Desk

The Weather
Today—Cooler with moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 69. Details on Page 21.

The Washington Post

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"Island of Glory"
A heart-stopping story about a District boy on Wake Island, by Corp. Harvey L. Miller of the United States Marines, is in the Post Impressionist column on Page 10 today.

NO. 24,127 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Emergency Farm Bill Is Blocked By Vagueness

Double Interpretation Given Grain Clause; Agriculture Faces Half Pay Tomorrow

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Agriculture Department yesterday started preparation of tomorrow's payrolls on a "half pay" basis as the Congressional tangle over farm appropriations defied every Administration effort to free pay-day funds.

An emergency measure, rushed to the floor by embattled House conferees, was blocked by a single objection when bill managers conceded it was subject to double interpretation as to the Government's right to release grain for livestock.

The Senate meanwhile passed and sent to the House a simple "continuing resolution" extending 1942 appropriations of the department for one month. A special rule may be needed to get it before the House, and action today was uncertain.

Third Complication

A third complication developed, as the Senate called up and debated all day a bill guaranteeing Government loans at full parity to cooperating farm producers of basic commodities. Sponsors insisted the farm deadlock could be settled by granting Government loans at full parity and allowing the Commodity Credit Corporation to sell grain for feed at any price it chose.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, chief advocate of the loan measure, told the Senate it was evident the President would not sign the 680 million dollars farm appropriation bill if it prohibited below-parity sale of Government grain to feed livestock.

The eleventh-hour House attempt to pass a farm resolution, unexpectedly called up after President Roosevelt urged leaders to speed funds to the department, collapsed under a bi-partisan attack on the terms of the measure. Some of the House conferees said it would free Government grain for farm feed. Some of them insisted it would not.

Woodrum and Tarver Clash

In a demand on conferees "to give us an opportunity to consider the recommendations which the President of the United States has insisted should be followed," Representative Woodrum (Democrat) of Virginia predicted the House would uphold the Administration's position.

Warmly clashing with Chairman Tarver (Democrat), Georgia, of the House conferees, Woodrum said:

"He and his colleagues on the conference committee ought to stop this comedy of errors and come to an agreement."

But it was Representative Hope of Kansas, ranking minority member of the Agriculture Committee, whose single objection to a unanimous consent request blocked consideration

See CONGRESS, Page 6, Column 1.

OPA Order Won't Bring Retail Cut In Clothes Prices

Washington merchants last night pointed out that manufacturers' and wholesalers' prices on men's and boys' tailored clothing—not retail prices—were reduced by Price Administrator Leon Henderson's ruling Monday.

The explanation was made because many Washingtonians interpreted the order as lowering retail prices.

The order was issued to enable retailers to hold prices generally at ceiling levels established by Henderson as of last March without being caught between higher manufacturers' and wholesalers' prices and the retail price maxima.

Wholesalers' and manufacturers' prices, it was explained, rose sharply between the fall of 1941 when many retailers purchased their early spring stocks, and March, 1942, when retail prices were frozen. The result was that in purchasing additional stocks, many retailers were required to buy at higher prices while the retail price remained unchanged, thus narrowing their margin of profit.

Halifax Back in London, War Office Announces

London, July 6 (INS).—Lord Halifax, Ambassador to the United States and Lady Halifax, arrived in London yesterday.

Trade-ins Mandatory

WPB Will Rigidly Control Auto Parts Industry and Sales

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Purchasers of automotive parts are required to turn in an old part before taking delivery on a new one under an order imposing rigid restrictions on production and inventories of all kinds of auto equipment issued yesterday by the War Production Board.

The blanket order, affecting 1400 parts manufacturers, is aimed at restricting production to the minimum amounts of automotive equipment required to maintain the efficiency of the Nation's motor transportation system.

Reconditioning Ordered

In addition to the trade-in provision covering old parts, the order specifies that no new equipment may be sold or delivered to a customer to replace an old part which can be reconditioned by a distributor.

The new order superseded all previous mandates to the industry and covered operations for the last half of the year for manufacturers of replacement parts for passenger cars, light, medium and heavy trucks, trailers, buses and farm tractors and other off-the-highway vehicles.

Steel Situation Serious

Almost at the same time that the board was making public its new order through its Division of Industry Operations, another WPB agency, in the fourth of a series of reports on the scarcity of certain war materials, listed as "very critical" six kinds of steel products as an example of "the serious status of steel supplies."

The report, emphasizing the "growing scarcity of metals and chemicals," was made by the Conservation and Substitution Branch of WPB's Bureau of Industrial Conservation.

Prepared under the direction of Harvey A. Anderson, branch chief, the report broke down materials into three groups, according to the degree of scarcity.

Listed in the first group were more than 130 materials the supply of which "is inadequate for war and essential civilian uses and in many cases for war purposes alone." Generally speaking, nonessential civilian industries which have been making use of materials in this group will have to use substitute materials to continue production.

60-Day Supply is Limit

Heading the group-one list of metals are many which have been scarce since the first months of the rearmament program. They include aluminum, brass, bronze, copper, copper scrap, magnesium, nickel and nickel alloys, nickel scrap, tantalum, tin, tungsten, tungsten carbide and

See WPB, Page 5, Column 2.

Nelson Opposes Special Agency For Rubber

Fears Priority Control Provided by Measure Might Hinder Program

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson yesterday opposed as "dangerous" in principle legislation to set up a special supply agency to push rubber production from farm commodities and slapped back at critics of his WPB advisory board.

Before a special Senate subcommittee, Nelson testified that the plan to head up such an agency under an executive who could allocate materials for plant construction would take priority control out of the President's hands and might hinder, not help, synthetic rubber plans.

To allegations that some important officials of the WPB "priority" favor their own agencies, the WPB chief shot back:

"Anybody who holds his own interests prior to those of the Nation is guilty of treason and ought to be tried for treason. And that applies to any company. This thing is too big for that sort of an attitude to be tolerated."

"Unfair and Untrue Statement"

At one point, Nelson clashed sharply with Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska, who accused WPB of "doing nothing about the construction of alcohol plants."

"That is a very unfair and untrue statement," replied the WPB chief. "I hold you in such deep respect as a Senator that I don't like to have you make statements like that about me and the organization of which I am the head."

Nelson said "we are preparing to produce 200,000 tons of rubber from alcohol and yet you say I am doing nothing."

He told the subcommittee that if he were starting the rubber program "over again" he would approve a much larger percentage of plants using alcohol. But if an

See NELSON, Page 5, Column 1.

Volunteers May Fill 1-B August Quota

Men in That Class Rush to Offer Services After Army Decision

The Army's decision to accept for service men with certain disabilities that have placed them in class 1-B has resulted in such a volume of applications for voluntary induction from men in that class, local Selective Service headquarters stated yesterday, that it is possible they alone will fill the August quotas for 1-B men.

Apparently jumping at the chance to get into service promptly and to end the uncertainty of waiting for induction orders, men classified as 1-B have applied at their local boards for voluntary induction in considerable number since the Army's announcement of June 29, it was stated.

Blanks for such applications are obtained from local boards and are filled out by the registrant, together with a waiver of his right of appeal. He then becomes eligible immediately for quota calls, and if inducted as a 1-B registrant his selection is entered against the quota requirements of the local board. This automatically postpones to later dates men of the 1-B classification who have decided to wait for the regular call. The only exception would be in cases in which reexamination of the registrant caused him to be reclassified as 1-A, it was stated. In such case his voluntary induction would be recorded against the quotas of 1-A men.

In the meantime, quotas of men to fill the July demands for the Army are being prepared as those inducted in June are approaching the end of their induction leave and reporting back to the Army for assignment.

Local Selective Service headquarters yesterday made public the names of two lists of men, the first

See REGISTER, Page 6, Column 3.

What's Cookin'?

It Better Not Be Veal Milanese Without Tomatoes, My Friend

By Amy Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, July 6.—Well, we've done the best we could to settle the argument about whether veal cutlet a la Milanese takes tomatoes.

It won't help Caesar Pacifici's broken nose much, but it may give him spiritual comfort to know that he and his restaurant are not alone in ruling against tomatoes.

On the other hand, there's strong authority for the contrary position taken by the angry patron who pasted Pacifici when Pacifici served a tomato-less cutlet and insisted that "never, no never" did veal cutlet a la Milanese take tomatoes. Both parties to the argument face disorderly conduct charges today.

Tomatoes aren't mentioned in the Boston School of Cookery cookbook, where the dish in question is defined as a cutlet fried after being doused in butter, egg batter and Parmesan cheese.

The chefs of the Waldorf-Astoria, however, old hands at a la Milanese-ing things, scorn such simplicity. There if you order V. C. A. L. M., you get:

A cutlet flattened with a butcher's mallet, dipped in beaten egg, then dipped in a half and half mixture of bread crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese, then fried in clarified butter, and served with a Milanese garnish as follows: Cooked spaghetti, seasoned with salt and pepper and nutmeg, in turn served with a sauce made of butter, cheese and very red tomato puree, combined with a Julienne of chopped ham, tongue, mushrooms and truffles heated in Madeira wine.

Not to oversimplify, let us refer you to Gancel's Culinary Encyclopedia, which calls for "Pi. all. sauce" (possibly pimento allspice, or maybe pistachio alluetta) "with tomatoes and blenched pignons" (which, of course, are the edible seeds or kernels of a pine cone found in southern Europe).

Or you could stay away from southern Europe and make hash.

Reds Forced Back 120 Miles From Kursk, Nazis Reach Don; Army of Nile Keeps Initiative

Rommel Forced To Retreat Anew After Bayonet Charge of Maoris

By Harry Crockett
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, July 6.—The British Army of the Nile retained the initiative firmly today after fierce Maori troops from New Zealand had driven the Germans farther back in the El Alamein cauldron with a terrifying bayonet charge.

The Maoris—descendants of warlike Polynesians from down under—attacked with blood-curdling screams at the end of a full day of stiff fighting Sunday.

Their steel bayonets flashing, their charge came after heavy artillery and tank duels in which the Axis had lost large numbers of men and machines.

(A Berlin dispatch to the Basel, Switzerland, National Zeitung quoted Nazi military circles as admitting the British had brought up enough reserves to take the offensive. The Italian newspaper, Il Giornale D'Italia, said new 28-ton American General Grant tanks had just arrived from South Africa.

The British appeared intent upon giving the Germans and Italians no rest or chance to regroup for a renewed drive on Alexandria, 70 miles away.

The Nile army harassed the enemy with thunderous artillery barrages, tank charges and bayonet attacks, while from overhead the R. A. F. continuously bombed Marshal Erwin Rommel's concentrations and his lengthened and tattered supply line.

A South African flier described the coastal road of Egypt behind the German lines as an almost continuous line of overturned, burned out and shattered vehicles.

"Enemy vehicles drive off the road into the desert when we come over,"

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 2.

Unconfirmed Report Rommel Is Wounded

London, July 6 (INS).—An unconfirmed report that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been wounded in action last Friday has gained some credence in Cairo, the Daily Telegraph said today in a dispatch from the Egyptian capital.

The article said that it was considered not improbable that Rommel had been wounded, in view of his known custom of making flying visits to forward areas.

Winner in First Tilt

Small U.S. Tank Force Fought in Libyan Battle And Bested Rommel's Men, Army Discloses

Machines Hit Often, But Held Up; None In Our Crews Hurt

Nine Tanks Knocked Out

AT LEAST NINE Nazi tanks knocked out by United States forces in Libyan clash. Page 2.

Fighting Observers

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American tank units fought in North Africa last month and definitely bested German armored forces during two days of heavy desert combat, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

It was the first time military forces of the United States and Germany have clashed in the present war and the first time American ground troops have fought in Africa since our Marines attacked the Barbary pirates on the shores of Tripoli more than a century ago.

The presence of American Army units in the ill-fated Battle of Libya was revealed in a communique issued by the War Department.

Commanded by Georgian

It was made plain that the force was only a small one, because the tank crews were drawn from a group of United States Armored Force observers which has been in North Africa for some weeks. Commanded by Capt. Charles C. Stelling of Augusta, Ga., the Americans manned United States-built M-3 medium tanks delivered to the British.

The communique left no doubt that the American tankmen in their "General Grants," definitely outfought General Rommel's famed armored units.

"In two days of heavy fighting," it said, "the American crews succeeded in knocking out several German tanks. The American tanks were hit repeatedly but were not seriously damaged. There were no battle casualties among the personnel."

Experience Gathered

The American armored force crews were in action June 11 and 12, just before Marshal Rommel's troops ambushed large units of British tanks, June 13, south and west of Tobruk.

A War Department spokesman said that the tank crews were sent to North Africa not only to observe the performance of our General

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 1.

Associated Press Photo

MAJOR LODGE RETURNS WITH A TROPHY—Maj. Henry Cabot Lodge shows his wife and sons a German helmet he retrieved from the West African desert battlefront, where he commanded a group of United States tank observers in a battle against Nazis and Italians. Lodge, who has returned to Washington to resume his seat in the Senate, was pictured last night in his residence. His sons are Henry, 11, and George, 14. (Story, Page 2.)

German Advance Threatens to Cut Off Timoshenko From the North

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), July 7.—The steamroller German offensive from Kursk has pushed with overpowering weight 120 miles to the vicinity of the Don River and the vital railway town of Voronezh despite desperate Red army counter-attacks, the Russian high command acknowledged today in its midnight communique.

"During July 6 our troops waged fierce battles west of Voronezh and southwest of Staryi Oskol," the communique said. "Our troops evacuated a number of populated places."

(The German high command said Sunday that the Don had been reached on "a broad front" and yesterday, the Berlin radio, purporting to quote the same source, said the river had been crossed at several points.)

Timoshenko's Position Grave

The gravity of the plight of the troops under Marshal Semeon Timoshenko was apparent, because Voronezh is on the Moscow-Rostov railway, the last important north-south railway link to the rich regions where the flaming fight is engaged. The Germans obviously are throwing everything they can into the drive to cut this line.

The wide German gains, made only at terrible cost in men and materiel, seriously threatened to outflank the great oil-bearing regions between the Caspian and Black Seas. With Marshal Fedor von Bock firmly established on the banks of the Don, he would be in position to drive toward Stalingrad and thence to the Caucasus from the north. He could throw a corollary column toward Rostov or perhaps across the narrow Kerch Straits.

The Russians said "no essential changes" took place on other sectors.

Nazis Advance 80 Miles

In eight days since the big German drive started, Nazi tanks and troops have pushed from 80 to 120 miles deeper into Soviet territory in several directions.

The Russian communique reported the slaughter of 1000 German soldiers and officers at Voronezh and could be interpreted only to mean that the German claims yesterday of reaching the River Don were true, since Voronezh lies east of the river.

(This represented an acknowledgement that the German steamroller had over-reached its farther-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Yanks in China Down 86 Planes In Five Days

Japanese Gunboat, 25 Aircraft Destroyed In Raid on Hankow

(Related Stories on Page 4.)

By Spencer Moosa
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chungking, July 6.—Jubilant Chinese press reports credited the newly formed United States Air Force in China tonight with sinking a Japanese gunboat, destroying more than 25 of the invaders' planes and smashing his cantonments, hangars and runways in a blazing display of striking power over a triangular area of 30,000 square miles.

Then, proving defensive might as well, the Americans knocked down six more Japanese planes which attempted raids against Chinese airdromes, and dispersed a Japanese night attack on Hengyang.

[A United Press dispatch said American and Chinese fliers had destroyed 86 enemy aircraft since Wednesday.]

The first communique issued by the headquarters of the new Twenty-third United States Pursuit

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 5.

U.S. Subs Sink 3 Jap Warships In Aleutians

Another Destroyer Set Afire in July Fourth Attack

American submarines have joined the hide-and-seek fighting in the fog-bound western Aleutian Islands, the Navy disclosed yesterday, sending three Japanese destroyers to the bottom during a surprise Fourth of July attack.

The United States subs struck at the enemy ships at Kiska and Agattu—both remote American islands occupied by the Japs during the past month.

A fourth Nipponese destroyer was torpedoed and badly damaged during the Independence Day assault, the Navy said. "When last seen," declared the communique, "(it) was burning fiercely."

This heavy toll of Japanese warcraft not only puts a crimp in the enemy's efforts to entrench himself in the western Aleutians, but also points the way for further American successes in that area.

Fog and bad weather make any kind of operations difficult in the Aleutians. Until the Fourth of July

See ALASKA, Page 3, Column 1.

Daniel Willard, 81, Noted Railroader, Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, July 6 (AP).—Daniel Willard, for three decades president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died at 6:15 p. m. today in Union Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 81.

The veteran railroad executive, who relinquished his post last year to Western Union's Roy Barton White and became the railroad's first board chairman, had the longest tenure of any president in B. & O.'s 115-year history.

In failing health recently, Willard had been seriously ill for about three weeks.

(Details on Page 28.)

American Leaguers Win All-Star Game, 3-1

The American League defeated the National League in the annual All-Star game 3-1 in New York yesterday.

Death for 8 to Be Asked

Carpenters Prepare Chambers For Spy Trial Here Tomorrow

(Kunze, alleged former Bund head, placed under $50,000 bail. Page 5.)

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Carpenters hammered on the fifth floor of the Department of Justice yesterday, preparing the chambers of the military commission before which the Government will ask the death of eight Nazi saboteur-spies who are locked up in the District Jail.

The trial is expected to begin tomorrow.

Government officials declined to disclose any detail of the preparation, or even announce formally when or where the hearing would begin.

Attorney General Biddle and Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer, the Judge Advocate General, were closeted yesterday with their staffs, drafting the briefs from which they will ask death under the laws of war, for the eight Germans who slipped ashore from two submarines last month.

The two American officers designated to see that the spies get a fair hearing before the military commission—Col. Kenneth C. Royall and Col. Cassius M. Dowell—were hard at work in an office near Biddle's.

Meanwhile, the District Jail became a military prison, with a detail of soldiers quartered in one wing. Sentries with bayonetted rifles patrolled the doors, the courts and the corridors. Several were posted outside the walls.

Each of these outside sentries acquired a following of neighborhood youngsters, who kept their distance, but walked post with their heroes.

Commanding the spy guard was a Washington officer, Lieut. John L. Meakin, a graduate of Western High School and the University of Maryland. He is the son of Hardie Meakin, manager of Keith's Theater. Before going into the Army he was a radio announcer at WINX.

Like his men, Lieutenant Meakin would say nothing about the spy detail, referring all inquiries to Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, provost marshal of the Military District of Washington.

It appeared that when the military commission begins its work—probably tomorrow as suggested by President Roosevelt—the proceedings will be summary. The findings and judgment of the commission will be transmitted directly to the President for action.

Members of Congress and many others have demanded swift death for the spies and the prosecutors will ask the extreme penalty. How the sentence would be carried out was a matter of conjecture. It appears that this would be entirely in the discretion of the military commission, which has a free hand.

Hanging and shooting found equal place in speculation yesterday.

Baltic Convoys Menaced

Swedish Destroyers Attack Subs in Undeclared Sea War

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, July 6.—The Swedish navy's attempts to convoy shipping to Germany and Finland today appeared to be developing into an undeclared sea war as Swedish destroyers twice during the day attacked submarines in territorial waters.

The first clash occurred this morning in the Baltic about 100 miles south of Stockholm after a submarine of undetermined nationality fired a torpedo at a Swedish convoy. The torpedo missed and exploded on the shore.

A Swedish warship, escorting the convoy, immediately attacked the submarine dropping depth bombs.

The second attack was this afternoon when a Swedish destroyer depth-bombed a submarine observed inside Swedish waters east of Oeland Island near a convoy.

As in a similar encounter last Friday, when a Swedish warship attacked a submarine, there was no indication whether the submarines were hit.

The intensification of Sweden's shipping difficulties started June 22 when the Swedish steamer Ada Gorthon was torpedoed in territorial waters, with the loss of 14 seamen.

The Swedish government said the attacking submarine in this case was identified as Russian, but Moscow replied that an investigation failed to substantiate Sweden's claim.

(A Stockholm broadcast heard by C. B. S. today said a Swedish fishing vessel was bombed and machine-gunned half an hour Saturday by a clearly marked German plane off the west coast of Sweden.

(The German radio quoted an editorial from the Swedish newspaper Helsingborgs Dagblad as saying Swedish public opinion was "enormously aroused" by "Soviet inconsiderateness." "We must learn," the editorial said as quoted by the Germans, "that only those who know sufficiently to emphasize their words by means of power will be able to carry the day. The depth charges, therefore, probably did more good than the protests.")

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U. S. Soldiers Tell African Battle Story

Dodged Bombs

Nazis Almost Took Lodge, In Egypt

It's a far cry from the wordy battles of the Senate to the real thing in Libya, United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts, told his colleagues yesterday upon his return from the Middle East, wearing the oak leaves of an Army major.

Lodge was not inclined to be garrulous about his experiences, but did admit to reporters that as a U. S. military observer he had been the target for machine gunners and dive bombers and had almost been taken prisoner on one occasion.

The Senator, who reached his fortieth birthday on July 5, has been serving as a reserve officer of the Tank Corps in the field since February 18. He was a captain when he entered active service, and was only recently promoted.

Pressed for some account of his adventures, Lodge said:

"There was a time, near dusk, when I saw three tanks approaching. I couldn't tell whether they were British or German but fortunately I had my field glasses with me and made out the Nazi insignia. There were other times when men were killed within a dozen yards of me."

He described dive bombing as "a terrifying experience for anyone," remarking:

"It's just a piece of luck whether they get you nor not."

Senator Lodge arrived at the front west of Tobruk just as real fighting began at the end of May. He has previously attended an infantry school and participated in training maneuvers. He left Egypt only a week ago.

Concerning the work to which he was assigned in Egypt, he would not comment. After a few days in the Senate "and time to buy a white suit" he will go to Fort Knox, Ky., to lecture to officers in charge of armored force training.

A candidate for renomination and reelection in Massachusetts this year, Lodge will probably campaign only briefly, as he has told the War Department he is available for additional duty. He will be opposed by Representative E. Casey of Clinton, Mass., Democratic candidate.

Only Token Force Used to Help Halt Nazi Tank Attack

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press War Correspondent

With an American Tank Unit in the Western African Desert, June 25 (Delayed).—This war's first battlefield encounter of the United States and German armies occurred in the desert on June 12. Only the token force of Americans was employed, but it must be counted as a victory, for the Americans estimate they knocked out at least nine German tanks and came out of the battle almost unscathed.

The Americans, picked men from armored divisions, came here under the command of Maj. Henry Cabot Lodge of Boston to get actual battlefield experience.

(Major Lodge, the Senator from Massachusetts, returned to Washington this weekend. With his return and the Army's communique, military censors released Kennedy's dispatch.)

First Day Slow

Major Lodge went to the front to arrange for their temporary inclusion in a Royal tank regiment and to get data for their special training in deseert fighting. While there he narrowly escaped being cut off in a German tank raid in the El Adem area. The Americans went into battle just after the situation in Libya had begun to grow bad.

Going into action June 11, they saw little fighting the first day. The following day they were part of a British formation charged with holding a desert ridge between Knightsbridge and Acroma to protect the withdrawal of South African infantry from the Gazala area.

Shortly after dawn about 75 German tanks attacked. The battle raged all day and the ridge was held.

"We zigzagged about 100 yards each way, just keeping zigzagging and firing at enemy tanks," Capt. Charles C. Stelling, of Augusta, Ga., said. "Our orders were to fire at the enemy tank nearest to us and keep firing at it until we stopped it, then turn our fire on the next nearest tank.

3000-Yard Range

(The War Department said the tanks operated by the Americans were under command of Stelling during the fighting.)

"We opened up with our 75-millimeter gun when they came within 3000 yards, using high-explosive shells at first, changing to armor-piercing shells when they came nearer. When they came within 1200 yards we used our 37-milimeter gun too. They launched three big attacks during the day, but no German tank got nearer than 700 yards to us.

"I don't know exactly how many we knocked out, but there were at least nine.

"There were four direct hits on one of our tanks and the others got glancing blows and shell fragments," Captain Stelling said. "We could hear the stuff rattle against the sides.

"They did no more than make the traverse more difficult on one of our guns. We stopped some of the German tanks at over 2000 yards. There is no question a General Grant is the best tank in the desert. It can take on three or four German tanks without fear."

Time Only to Fight

Throughout the day the Americans fought. As the noonday sun of these African wastes poured its torrid rays over the battlefield, it became almost unbearably hot inside the tanks.

They did not have time to eat—they were either firing or watching for enemy tanks. That night there was a general withdrawal from the position. The work had been done. The infantry had been evacuated from Gazala and the German tanks had been prevented from cutting them to pieces.

During the trip they were machine-gunned from the air and dive-bombed. One bomb exploded 5 feet from a tank, but fortunately all were inside tanks at the time. Sergt. P. E. Mauzy of Calhoun, Ky., broke the bones on one hand when he stumbled.

They left their tanks at the repair shop in Tobruk and got out of that place just before the road was cut off by the Germans. The official plan was for their return to America to apply the lessons learned in the desert. But as things were going badly they were ordered to stay and join in the fight to save Egypt.

"I thought I would be afraid," said one of the soldiers, "but we found that when we were in the tanks we were too busy to be afraid."

U. S. Tank Units Fought in Libya

ARMY, From Page 1.

Grants, but to get actual experience in desert fighting.

Yesterday's communique bore out statements made Saturday by Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., Army Chief of Ordnance, that American tanks are superior to anything the enemy has. Early, unofficial reports of the Battle of Libya suggested that our General Grants had proved inferior to Nazi tanks and antitank guns.

British Denied Reports

Later, official British statements denied these suggestions, and General Campbell refuted them in detail in his Fourth of July address.

The text of yesterday's War Department communique follows:

War Department Communique No. 231

1. North Africa: American crews manned American-made medium tanks in combat during a part of the Battle of Libya on June 11 and 12. They comprised a portion of a group of American Armored Force observers who have been in North Africa for several weeks.

The tanks operated by the Americans were under the command of Capt. Charles C. Stelling, of Augusta, Ga. In two days of heavy fighting the American crews succeeded in knocking out several German tanks. The American tanks were hit repeatedly but were not seriously damaged. There were no battle casualties among the personnel.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Nazis Refuse To Salute Flag Of Argentina

Buenos Aires, July 6 (AP).—A reliable foreign office source said today that Germany had admitted responsibility for the submarine sinking of the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero and offered reparations but had refused to salute the flag in a public ceremony as Argentina had demanded.

The German charge d'affaires was quoted as telling the inquiring foreign minister, Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu, that the flag salute was an obsolete diplomatic practice and alien to the mentality of the "New Germany." He added that no offense to the flag was intended.

The German note was reported to have excused the sinking by saying no identification flags were flying and to have added that the incident was being exploited by third powers to create friction.

In the first war, the Germans knuckled under to an Argentine demand for a flag salute after a U-boat torpedoed one of her ships. A salute was fired honoring the flag at Kiel.

Germans Subject Northern Ireland To 90-Minute Raid

Belfast (Tuesday), July 7 (U.P.).—Enemy planes attacked the northeast coast area of Northern Ireland early today.

The raid lasted 90 minutes, but there were no reports of serious damage, although incendiary bombs were dropped in one area.

(United States troops are stationed in Northern Ireland.)

R. A. F. night fighters took to the air, and antiaircraft guns along the coast put up a heavy barrage. The raid was the first on that area in more than a month.

London (Tuesday), July 7 (AP).—German raiders dumped hundreds of incendiary bombs into a northeast town early today, starting numerous fires.

The bombs were dropped despite a heavy antiaircraft fire. Firemen brought some of the fires under control quickly.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TYPISTS WANTED

NEED 15-25 DAILY, $25-$35 WEEK

Quick beginner's course 4 to 8 weeks; and short review course 2 to 6 weeks. Also quick shorthand review courses. Unusual salaries today in government and private business offices.
Many of our students are employed by the government after 4 to 8 weeks in school at salaries up to $1620 a year. New classes.

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Estimates Without Obligation

At Knightsbridge Before the British Retreat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STUKA DOWNED—A South African armored car rolls close to a German dive bomber which crashed near Knightsbridge, in Libya. This action was part of the battle which preceded the Axis drive into Egypt

Initiative Lost in Africa, Germans Admit

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, July 6.—Swiss correspondents in Berlin today said German military circles now admitted the British had taken the offensive in Egypt and were strongly reinforced by sea, land and in the air.

The correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung said:

"German reports reveal that the British defense consists of many lines one behind the other and extraordinarily strongly fortified."

He said Axis troops broke into the first of these lines last week and were halted at the second, from which the British started a series of counterattacks.

The correspondent of the Basel newspaper National Zeitung, after quoting German military circles as saying the British had launched an offensive, said:

"Everything demonstrates that the English command in the El Alamein area, cost what it may, is organizing a strong line of resistance."

These correspondents also noted the tone of reserve which has been adopted by the German spokesmen and the Berlin press in contrast to their statements Saturday that the battle for El Alamein was as good as won.

Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter referred to "the surprising resistance of enemy tanks," the National Zeitung dispatch said, while other German papers spoke of a large number of British and American submarines concentrated off North Africa.

The Neue Zuercher Zeitung said Berlin now acknowledges "a large part" of the British Ninth Army in Syria and Palestine was en route to Egypt. The German spokesman hitherto had declared this army would not have a chance to move into fighting positions.

The German press, virtually admitting British air superiority, referred to the difficulties encountered by German Stukas in bombing British troop and supply columns moving up.

The military correspondent of the Berliner Boersen Zeitung, who is considered in Berlin as an African specialist, spoke of "a considerable mass of fighters" entered into contest against German Stukas, and said the Germans had sent every plane that could be mustered into the battle.

"The Whole British Airforce from all points of the Mediterranean, the Near East and the Middle East are now concentrated at Egyptian airports," he said.

New Zealanders Smash Rommel

EGYPT, From Page 1.

he added, "the crews jump out and run in all directions."

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, who took the field command after the disastrous defeat in Libya, appeared determined to destroy the enemy's striking power, now 350 miles across the scorching brown desert from its nearest supply port.

Six Axis planes were shot down in dogfights, and the same number of British planes were lost. At least 14 grounded planes were damaged at El Daba, 35 miles behind the German lines.

Not on Offensive

The strong point captured by the Maoris was almost due south of El Alamein. The British said the sharp jabs were not to be construed as a general offensive.

The New Zealanders, freshly thrown into the battle which threatened all Egypt and the Middle East, were said to be inflicting terrible casualties.

Reports from prisoners indicated the Axis was suffering from lack of water, sources of which were carefully destroyed in the British retreat. British casualties were described by their command as "slight."

(The German communique said "battles for the El Alamein position are progressing" and that Alexandria and Port Said were attacked last night. The German radio said Italian planes attacked a convoy at Port Said, headed for Alexandria. The Italians said a British attack "was promptly repulsed" and that "there was activity of motorized and armored elements and lively action of opposing artillery.")

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Germans Reach the Don

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"WHEELING" DRIVE ON CAUCASUS—Map shows huge wheeling operation aimed by the Germans at the Caucasus. Fighting centered yesterday in the area east of Kursk (shaded), where Germans pushed to the Don River in a drive on Voronezh (1), rail center, from which they could swing south (broken arrow) toward the Caucasus. White arrows mark Russian counter moves. Possibility of other German drives (black arrows) in the Black Sea area (2) also was seen

RUSSIA, From Page 1.

most 1941 line of advance east of Kursk by around 50 miles. Voronezh is 120 miles east of Kursk, and last year the Germans managed to get only about half way between the two cities before they were beat back in the winter months to Kursk.)

At the same time, additional German columns apparently swung southeast to the vicinity of Staryi Oskol, 65 miles southwest of Voronezh, and about 80 miles from the German base at Kursk.

Merely Spearheads

Neither the Germans claimed nor the Russians acknowledged that the entire battle area between Kursk and Voronefih has been captured or evacuated. It is therefore probable that the continuing acton, although widespread, is a series of mechanized spearheads which have resulted in establishment of localized bridgeheads which the Germans are trying to hold and the Russians attempting to retake.

Huge Tanks Slow Up Nazis

Earlier, the great Russian heavy tanks, the "KV" monsters weighing 50 tons, were reported to have broken a German bridgehead on a strategic water-line and to have slowed the German battering ram.

The Germans still held numerical superiority in tanks, but the Russians claimed qualitative superiority for their big machines, and these were reported counterattacking furiously.

These "KV" (named for Russian Marshal Klementi Voroshilov) tanks, lumbering into action on the Kusky front, were crushing German troops under their caterpillar treads and blasting Nazi armored vehicles with their big guns.

The earlier accounts had described the German success in the center of the Kursk sector as "only partial," with the lines swaying in a seesaw battle to the north and the Russians holding firmly on the south side, blocking efforts of the enemy to make a junction with troops attacking in the Belgorod sector.

The bitterest struggle raged about the waterline (presumably the Don), where, the earlier dispatches said, the Germans still were trying in vain to force and maintain a crossing.

In this offensive the Germans waged a night battle for the river line, sending 50 tanks across by morning and occupying a part of the line by noon.

Within a few hours, a counterattack by Russian tanks was reported to have liquidated the bridgehead.

The Germans were given no time to withdraw their tanks from the east bank or to dig in at previous positions on the west bank. Dispatches said the Red army pursued the enemy swiftly, driving him farther from the river and occupying a number of important points.

Russian tanks harassed the Germans from front, flanks and rear, forcing a hurried retreat.

Then the Germans resumed their efforts to make a break-through in the central part of the Kursk sector, sending forward large tank forces.

Further Crossing Attempted

Small armored groups were reported to have crossed the waterline again on Saturday, supported by artillery and followed by infantry in rubber boats.

Twenty "KV" tanks smashed into the new bridge-head, the dispatches said, exterminating most of the German force and compelling survivors to return to the west bank.

Further attempts to cross the river were reported repulsed.

Admittedly, however, "very complicated conditions" prevailed generally in the Kursk sector for the Red army defenders.

After their original break-through, the Germans resorted to their favorite tactics, spreading into the depth of the Red army positions and sending shock troops through the breach.

Despite the enemy superiority in numbers, the Russian dispatches said, the Red army accepted battle whenever it was possible and retreated in good order, when necessary, to new lines.

Russian tanks were rushed to points where the situation was most serious.

Five Nazi Regiments Wiped Out

In five days, it was estimated, the Russian tanks wiped out four regiments of German infantry and one regiment of artillery, destroying from 50 to 60 tanks.

This was in addition to the losses inflicted on the Germans by Russian planes, artillery, antitank guns and infantry.

Red tank losses were described as small.

In other sectors, presumably near Belgorod or Volchansk, 75 to 100 miles below Kursk, several dozen German tanks, more than 70 infantry trucks and 14 German planes were reported destroyed by the Soviet air force.

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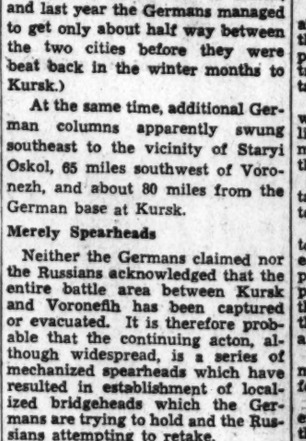

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Nazis Using Million Men, London Says

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 6.—A million German soldiers—half Hitler's strategic reserve in Russia—were reported by the British tonight to be plunging forward toward gaps torn in Marshal Timoshenko's Ukraine armies by massed tanks in a supreme Nazi bid for the approaches to the Caucasus and the oil beyond.

Informed military sources here said this tremendous mass of men already was beating at the outer defenses of Voronezh on the vital Moscow-Rostov Railroad and was holding a bridgehead across the Don River.

The Berlin radio broadcast a report attributed to the German high command today that German forces had crossed the Don, but in the subsequently issued high command communique nothing was said about any such thrust across the stream.

The British said the Nazi drive to the river, following a break-through between Kharkov and Kursk, was preliminary to a wheeling movement which would turn the German spearhead south to smash along the Don at Stalingrad and Timoshenko's vulnerable communications. Russia's southern army group then would be cut off from the armies of the center and north.

Checked in Egypt by Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's reinforced desert troops, the Germans now are forced to try the front instead of the back door to the Caucasus, these informants added. They expressed the belief that Marshal Rommel would make one more major assault on British Egyptian lines, but said the main danger to the Allies at present were the gaps in Russia's southern front.

"Voronezh is as important to the United Nations as Alexandria," said one British source. "The situation there is grave. This drive in Russia is as dangerous potentially as any by the Axis anywhere this year."

The British informants said the Germans were understood to have sent to the southern front the bulk of 2000 tanks shipped to the eastern frontin May and June, and were recalling planes from the western Mediterranean for assaults on Soviet communications.

The big Russian battle was reproted flaming across a 120-mile front east of Orel on the north to east of Kharkov in the south. British military experts predicted it would be accompanied by a major diversion on the northeast shore of the Black Sea employing troops from the Kerch Peninsula.

At present the task of combating the German drive to the Don has been handed over to Soviet dive-bombers and field artillery with Russian heavy tanks and veteran infantry being used for limited operations only, it was reported here.

These tactics were interpreted here to mean that Timoshenko may attempt to draw the Germans out until their entire force is marching, then strike their flanks from the north and south.

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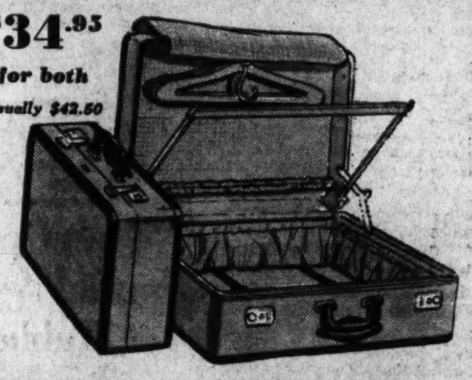

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MacArthur's Men Bag 284 Planes

10-Week Record Shows Japs Got Only 30 in Return

By the United Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters (Tuesday), July 7.—Allied fighter planes ripped into a formation of 20 fighter-escorted Japanese bombers yesterday and broke up the second attempt in as many days to raid Port Moresby, last United Nations base north of Australia, it was announced today.

Several of the bombers were hit by machine gun bullets, and one Allied plane was lost, the communique said. However, it added that the successful interception "prevented damage" to Port Moresby.

The attack was the thirty-eighth on Port Moresby in three months.

The communique said an Allied air unit made a light raid on enemy buildings at Tulagi in the Solomon Islands yesterda.

2000-Mile Range

United Nations' war-planes, ranging over a 2000-mile front off northern Australia, have destroyed or crippled 284 Japanese planes in three months, official reports showed today, and have put up such a strong defense that Jap attacks on Allied bases dropped from 28 in April to 6 in June.

The box score since the first communique April 21 shows that Australian and American planes have made 126 raids in contrast to the enemy's 49, and that the tempo of the Allied attack is being stepped up constantly. The Japanese strongholds at Lae and Salamaua, on the northeastern coast of New Guinea, have been attacked seven times in nine days.

The recapitulation of Japanese losses lists 45 bombers, 112 fighters and 9 flying boats as certainly destroyed and 68 bombers and 50 fighters probably destroyed for a total of 284. Allied losses were 31 planes.

Tactics Shifted

The toll taken by antiaircraft marksmen, fighter pilots and machine-gunners forced the Japanese to change their tactics, and instead of sending out unescorted bomber formations, fighters now predominate in their raiding parties.

Port Moresby, only 200 miles from Lae and Salamaua, was the prime target of the Japanese. Possession of it would have given them a dominate position on the Torres Strait. It has been attacked 38 times. Twenty-six of those raids were in April and the cost to the enemy was heavy.

The other 11 attacks were against scattered Australian targets, including Darwin.

Lae has been pounded by the Allies with heavy explosive and incendiary bombs 32 times and Salamaua 14 times.

Rabaul, 850 miles northeast of Australia, has been battered 31 times.

Nurse's Story

Japs Bombed Own Men On Bataan

ANN AGNES BERNATITUS
Back from Corregidor

Thirty-eight wounded Japanese prisoners "miraculously" escaped injury when their own countrymen bombed a field hospital on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines last spring, according to the only Navy nurse who fled from Corregidor.

Ann Agnes Bernatitus, attractive, 30-year-old blonde, was in Washington yesterday to be congratulated personally by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Miss Bernatitus, veteran of three and a half months in field hospitals during the bitter fighting at Bataan, escaped to Corregidor when the peninsula fell April 9.

Fled in Submarine

In another hairbreadth escape, she left Corregidor 48 hours before it surrendered and was taken to Australia in a submarine, along with 11 Army nurses and a Navy man's wife. One hundred women, of which 70 are nurses, were left at the fortress and now presumably are prisoners, she said.

Miss Bernatitus said that the wounded Japanese prisoners were surprised and appreciative of the medical care given to them by American doctors and nurses.

Blast Injures Guard

"It is miraculous that none of them was hit," she added. "One of the men guarding them was hit by shrapnel."

Describing one hospital in which she worked in Bataan, Miss Bernatitus said: "When the bombs fell, we were all face down on the floor, but as soon as it was over we rushed to the patients and the doctors started operating.

"We never had time to move the patients, and in the second bombing of the hospital, 50 were killed. The spirit of the others was wonderful, though, and there was no complaining."

Miss Bernatitus is "certainly happy" to be back in this country, but is willing to return to the front lines whenever the Navy wants her.

Brazilian Ship Sunk In South Atlantic

Rio de Janeiro, July 6 (INS).—The 3386-ton Brazilian steamer Pedrinhas has been torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic, it was announced today. The entire crew of 45 has been saved.

It was the tenth Brazilian ship lost by U-boat action.

New Assignment Due for Leahy

Admiral William D. Leahy is to get a new job within the next two weeks.

Telling reporters at the White House that the Chief Executive has in mind "employment for me in the near future," Leahy said he was prepared to turn in his resignation as ambassador to Vichy "at any time."

Leahy added announcement of the new task will come from the President and that "I don't definitely know the details of what he has in mind."

King George Returns

New York, July 6 (AP).—King George II of Greece arrived by air from Montreal today for a third visit to New York since his arrival in this country June 10. He had been on an official visit to Canada.

U. S. Subs Sink 3 Jap Warships

ALASKA, From Page 1.

submarine attack, only air power has been used against the invaders. While United States Army and Navy bombers have sunk a Jap cruiser and a transport in that area and damaged eight other vessels—including an aircraft carrier—during much of the past month they have been unable to operate.

Unprofitable Venture

The dispatch of a group of submarines to the western Aleutians and their successful premier indicates that this supplemental threat—plus the Alaskan air force—may make Japan's move into American territory a very unprofitable venture.

American submarines can lie in wait near the Jap-occupied islands and strike at efforts to strengthen the present footholds. They have the same advantage as do Nazi U-boats along our Atlantic coasts and in the Caribbean—they know the ships must come their way.

Dangerous Operation

But submarine operations are far more dangerous in the Aleutians than elsewhere. The waters of the area have never been adequately surveyed—save probably by Japanese "fishing" craft—and many uncharted reefs and rocks and currents spell disaster to mariners.

The American submarines torpedoed three of the Jap destroyers in Kiska harbor—about 600 miles west of the American base at Dutch Harbor. Two of these were sunk and the other left "burning fiercely."

One Sunk at Agattu

The other destroyer was torpedoed and sunk at Agattu, where Jap transports and escort ships were located on July 2 and attacked by Army bombers. In this attack as in others during the past month, fog prevented the bombers from seeing what damage was done to the enemy fleet.

Japan first struck at the Aleutians, June 3, when carrier-based planes attacked Dutch Harbor. No serious damage was done, but a few days later strong enemy forces occupied undefended Attu and Kiska Islands. They began digging in and developing the remote area as a base of operations while under American air attack as frequent as the distances and weather permit.

Most military and naval men here are now convinced that the Aleutian move is a prelude to a Japanese attack on Russia. In such case, the Japs would seek to cut the aerial and ship route from the United States to Siberia, via Unimak Pass and the Bering Sea.

Bases Necessary

Bases in the Aleutians would be necessary to cut this life-line, as well as the seizure of such points as Petropavlovsk—a fine harbor in Russian Kamchatka 1250 miles west of Dutch Harbor—and the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea. These latter sea islands could be made into landing fields.

But none of the strategic points—save probably Petropavlovsk—have been developed at all for use as air and naval bases. That's what seems to be Japan's objective and that's what our Alaskan air force and now a squadron of submarines are aiming to prevent.

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'Keep Quiet, Work Like Hell,' Dutch Harbor Survivors Say

TELL OF BOMBING—Grace Moore (left), of Redwood, N. Y., and Margaret Quinn of Pittsburgh were in Dutch Harbor when the Japs bombed that Alaskan base. The two Indian Service nurses arrived yesterday in San Francisco and told of their experience during the air raid

THEIR TEETH BLOWN OUT—The Jap raid on Dutch Harbor was little more than a dental bombardment to these American fighting men. Robert Milam, Chicago; Corpl. B. Richardson, Hot Springs, Ark.; and Corpl. R. Prentice, Bokechito, Okla. (left to right), show where their teeth were blown out by bomb blast

By the Associated Press

Seattle, July 6.—Urging United States citizens to "work like hell and keep their mouths shut," another group of men who fought at Dutch Harbor, most of them wounded, arrived in Seattle Sunday.

Pvt. Bob Milam of Chicago said he and Corpl. Bruce Richardson of Hot Springs, Ark., were hurled 30 feet by one bomb explosion when Japs raided the Aleutian community several weeks ago.

"I had dropped some ammunition and had just bent over to pick it up when a bomb hit close by," Corpl. Louis R. Prentice of Bokechito, Okla., said. "Yeah, I'll say it knocked me out—for 36 hours."

Prentice said a big steel wire drum absorbed bomb splinters headed in his direction.

"If it hadn't been for that, I wouldn't be telling this," he declared.

Civilian heroes at Dutch Harbor included a tavern operator, a curio dealer, a skating rink operator and a construction foreman, two Indian Service nurses said.

The four men, Blackie Floyd, Robert Patterson, Ivan Ballinger and Clarence Sauters, ignored danger and attended natives, cared for the injured, conveyed hospital patients to shelters and opened their homes to native civilians in need, said Grace Moore of Redwood, N. Y., and Margaret Quinn of Pittsburgh.

"They never paid any attention to bombings and went 48 hours at a time without sleep," Miss Moore said.

No women or children were killed in the bombings, reported the nurses, who were evacuated from the outpost for service in other hospitals.

Wardens Calm In Alaska Raid, Win Praise

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Civilian defense workers in the Aleutian Islands' village of Unalaska calmly exposed themselves to Japanese bomb blasts and carried out all instructions in the first actual war experience of an American civil air raid precautions setup, the OCD said yesterday.

Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense praised the community's organization for its efficiency after receiving a report from Mayor John W. Fletcher of Unalaska on the bombing raid there June 3.

Fletcher said that 85 white men and natives of his air raid warden service deliberately stood in the open amid a din of bombs and anti-aircraft fire to spot possible incendiary bombs. During the attack 125 women and children were evacuated to a nearby valley in automobiles, while the men of the village stayed on the job. No one was killed or injured.

"I was surprised at the way my town took the raid," said Fletcher in his report.

". . . They carried out instructions to the letter. The men went about their appointed jobs, and women and children went quietly to the places of safety where we conveyed them.

"When I returned from the final trip to the valley I found every fire warden and every fire fighter at his appointed post, and I mean white men and natives as well. They worked calmly during and after the attack."

Fletcher said his village knew that a Japanese task force was in the neighborhood and when the raid came at 5:45 a. m., civilian defenders as well as military forces sprang into action.

Writing to Landis from Seattle, Fletcher said that his advice to the people of the Pacific Coast was to get on the alert and stay on the alert 24 hours a day.

"I am sorry," he added, "to see that some people down here believe this war is very remote from them . . . The only thing to do from now on is to live in constant anticipation that it may happen here."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee, executive, on first supplemental appropriation bill, including OPA funds.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Ways and Means, executive, final consideration of completed draft of new tax bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Approved resolution continuing Department of Agriculutre spending authority.

Considered bill providing crop loans at 100 per cent of parity.

Approved nomination of eight judges to District of Columbia courts.

Received Navy report on savings through contract renegotiations.

Received Guffey bill to vest Secretary Ickes with control over petroleum and petroleum products.

Recessed at 5:07.

House

Failed to obtain unanimous consent for consideration of Agriculture Department continuing resolution and Senate amendments in Women's Naval Auxiliary Reserve bill.

Received veto of bill continuing overtime pay system for certain War and Navy employes.

Adjourned at 3:17.

Fly and Stuart Confer

Chairman James L. Fly of the War Communications Board said yesterday that Sir Campbell Stuart, British communications official, was here and would confer with him on "various matters of mutual concern."

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Sure to Win, Chiang Told by Roosevelt

President's Message Marks Start of China's Sixth Year of War

President Roosevelt yesterday cabled Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the people of China felicitations on the fifth anniversary of Japan's "despicable attack" on them and declared confidently the United Nations would fight on to victory.

"Increasingly, your arms and our arms will thrust back the enemy," he said. The text of his message follows:

"In the name of the people of the United States, your fighting allies in this war for freedom, I greet you on this anniversary of the most despicable attack on you in all your long and noble history.

"The people of the United States hail you as brothers-in-arms in the great and difficult tasks remaining before the free and freedom-loving peoples of all the earth.

"We are united as nations and peoples have never before been united. We are united to the end that the common aims of civilized men and women shall become actual and universal.

"Five years ago, at the Marco Polo Bridge, you started your fight against the forces of darkness which were hurled against your country and your civilization.

"You know, and all the world knows, how well you have carried on that fight, which is the fight of all mankind.

"Increasingly, your arms and our arms will thrust back the enemy.

"You, the people of China, and we, the people of the United States and the United Nations, will fight on together to victory, to the establishment of peace and justice and freedom throughout the world."

Secretary of State Hull in a message to the Chinese Acting Foreign Minister, said:

"China's determination to continue resolutely and valiantly as a leader in the fight for freedom constitutes an inspiring part of the unshakable unity of purpose of the United Nations. The consciousness of those nations of the justness of their cause, their resolve to make all necessary sacrifices, and their firm purpose to carry home to the enemy the war which he has rapaciously inflicted upon humanity make certain final victory.

Dragon to Parade

Chinatown To Honor Its Heroes

They're going ot hold that Dragon down in Chinatown today!

It's the fifth anniversary of the incident at Marco Polo Bridge, near Peiping, which set off the Chinese-Japanese war.

In recognition of China's five-year-long honorable resistance to the invader the Chinese National Salvation Association, with headquarters at 607 H Street Northwest, will sponsor a parade, scheduled to assemble at 2 p. m. between Sixth and Seventh Streets on H Street Northwest. Chinese women will sell War Bonds and Stamps.

At 2:30 p. m. the marchers will move along Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue to Mount Vernon Methodist Church for a patriotic meeting. In the line will be Chinese soldiers from camps near Washington; representatives of the United Nations; three bands, six floats and a police escort. They always have the Dragon.

The church program will start at 3:30 p. m. Speakers will include Dr. Liu Chieh, Chinese Minister; Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University, and Maj. Gen. Hsu Pei-ken, chief of staff of the Chinese military mission to the United States, it was announced by Dick Lam, association secretary.

U. S. Lagging In Aid to China, General Says

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New York, July 6.—In a vigorous appeal for aid from the United States, which he accused of failing to fulfill her frequently repeated promises of all-out support for China, Gen. Hsiung Shin-fei, chief of the Chinese military mission to the United States, warned bluntly today that China, on the fifth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war, is on the point of exhaustion and is facing a full-scale attack by the Japanese forces intended to knock China out of the war.

He stressed the point that China's "most critical and dangerous crisis in her history" has been caused by the series of crushing defeats suffered by the United Nations in the Pacific following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Before December 7 he said the Japanese were forced to withhold their total war strength from China in order to attack the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands East Indies. "But after the occupation of Singapore, the Indies, the Philippines and other areas," he continued, "the Japanese got a better picture of the strength—or rather weakness—of the United Nations and Japan is now ready to use her full strength in the China theater."

In an interview, General Hsiung supported his claim that China is now facing a more vigorous foe than before Pearl Harbor by citing figures of Japanese reinforcements in the China area. He said he recently received information that the Japanese have transferred 50,000 troops from Singapore to Formosa in preparation for bigger operations in south China and that 50,000 troops were shifted from other freshly occupied areas of the democracies to the Yangtze Valley.

Reads the Score Against Invaders

GENERAL CHU-SHI-MING

Japs Beyond Recovery, Says Gen. Chiang

By William McGaffin

Associated Press Staff Writer

Chungking (Tuesday), July 7.—China's unconquered 400 million plunged with mounting confidence today into their sixth year of war, spurred by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's declaration that the United States "is bound to deal with her first and most threatening enemy, Japan," and "is beginning to discharge her supremely important duty in the Pacific."

"By the end of this winter," he told his people in a broadcast, "Japan's strength will be only one-tenth of that of the Allies . . . Japan is plunging deeper and deeper into a morass. She is now beyond recovery."

". . . In the near future the collapse of the enemy will be apparent."

The guns of the Chinese peasant army were speaking on many fronts, and American airmen were riding the skies in the first substantial challenge to Japanese fliers as the generalissimo observed the anniversary of what the Japanese call "the Chinese incident."

Five hard years of resistance against Japan," Chiang said, constituted a record unprecedented in the annals of warfare, "a record not only of being the longest war for the past 100 years but also as an example of a weak nation standing against a strong one."

China No Longer Alone

"But China no longer stands alone," he pointed out, "and our present position imposes greater responsibilities upon us . . . China is charged with the duty of operating the main fighting force on the Asiatic Continent.

"That duty is laid upon us with the same urgency as the duty of America to deal with her first and most threatening enemy, Japan."

He warned the Chinese people to be on guard against "superficial speculations" that China's allies were content to let Japan have her own way temporarily because of preoccupation with the Axis in Europe.

"The blow Japan received at Midway, in the Coral Sea, and at Dutch Harbor marks the beginning of the decline of her fighting strength," he continued.

"Here is a single fact that will suffice to show Japan's weakness. The total tonnage of her naval and merchant vessels is scarcely more than five million. It will be impossible for her to maintain with so few ships the vast fronts over which she has spread her forces.

"Meanwhile the land, sea and air strength of the United Nations is daily increasing and already exceeds that of the Axis bloc.

"... The final defeat of Japan will start at sea and end on land. Her depredations in the South Seas will prove the prelude to her disaster."

Situation Still Grave

There was no denial here that China's situation was grave—the gravest since that sultry July night five years ago when the Marco Polo bridge "incident" outside Peiping kindled the war in China.

But Chiang today sent an anniversary message to Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, saying "we are confident that under American leadership, following necessary early liquidation of the Pacific situation, we will speedily win the war."

In another to Secretary of War Stimson he said "America's naval campaign against Japan and China's on land undoubtedly will prove decisive factors in determining the world's future destiny."

China has lost her biggest cities and her richest territory, but never the will to fight.

The Japanese have broadcast exaggerated claims that China has suffered more than five million casualties. Against these figures they placed their own losses at only 106,000.

Admittedly, the Chinese have lost more men than their better-equipped foes, but Chiang has worked military wonders with what he had. In so doing he has won recognition as one of the world's greatest military tacticians.

Beat Japs First, Gen. Chu Asks America

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Chu-Shih-ming, military attache of the Chinese Embassy, yesterday disclosed terrific losses by the Japanese in their five-year war in China, suggested that China could start an offensive with 500 bombers, and pleaded for removal of Japan from the war before concentrating on Germany.

Giving his interview at the request of the Office of War Information and on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the Chinese-Japanese war, General Chu read, in slow, patient voice, the score, to date, against the invader. Described as the sum total of various reports, it was as follows:

Japanese casualties—2,090,814.

Killed or permanently disabled—1,257,665.

Prisoners, 27,408; tanks captured, 6541; guns, of all calibers, captured, 1001; machine guns captured, 4106; rifles captured, 92,177; planes destroyed, 993, and ammunition seized, 6,322,000 rounds.

6 Million Men Mobilized

China, General Chu said, has six million men mobilized. They are opposed by two million well-equipped Japanese. The general believed that the Japanese can put approximately three million men into the field today.

The Japanese have resorted to the use of gas no fewer than 800 times, mostly tear gas; sometimes, however, the deadly mustard variety, he said. "It is the biggest war in our history," he said, and the biggest in the Japs' aggressive career. This is the close of five years of it, reflected the general. "Sometimes it has gone on in earnest; sometimes it was slack, but always fighting was going on."

What end does the general see?

In substance, a defeat for the Axis in due season if Japan is blasted out of the way. "If you can defeat Hitler this year well and good." But the general didn't believe it would be done. At least twice he emphasized that it would be good strategy to hit the weaker partner, Japan, first. Russia, he elaborated, "is bearing the brunt" and if Japan were knocked out the problem of providing Russia with supplies would be solved.

Bombs Alone Can't Win, He Says

Contending that no country will be defeated by bombs alone, General Chu said a land offensive could be started after the bombing. It might be touched off with 500 planes, he said. He believed his Nation's armies, with air support, could retake the Burma Road, whose loss made a bad effect on morale. He said a few landing fields and their facilities are available for the planes.

The general grew philosophical. Americans, he reflected, think they have to have the best of everything, streamlined. He meant that the Chinese, with their "rickshaw thinking," could improvise, and do a great deal with little.

Once he said, "There are many Shangri-las."

An Oriental weighing the moves of another Far Eastern race, he replied, "not at all" to a question of whether the Japanese had occupied the Aleutians to save face. Possibility is, he said, that they mean to try for Alaska, or it veils some movement toward Kamchatka. Reports of Japanese movement toward Siberia have not been authenticated to him, he said.

But what weighed on him, it appeared, was his belief that America never can throw all of its effort against Germany until Japan has been completely reduced.

Japs 'Invade' Benefit

Pittsburg, Pa., July 6 (INS).—The "made in Japan" trademark which has fast been disappearing from the American scene since Pearl Harbor turned up today—of all places—at the Army Benefit war show in Pittsburgh.

But after a few embarrassing hours for Army and police officials, 10 hawkers of cane pennants bearing the label were rounded up and fined.

Angry purchasers of the pennants caused the police to take action. While the spectators were advised by loud-speaker that their money would be returned at the box-office upon presentation of the canes—broken in half—police swept through the crowds and picked up Paul Winkler of New York City, alleged manager of pennant sales, and nine others. Fines ranging from $10 to $100 later were imposed on the men for hawking without licenses.

Yanks in China Down 86 Planes In 5 Days

CHINA, From Page 1.

Squadron and supplemented by press reports reaching Chungking gave this account of the blows delivered by the Americans:

At noon July 1, escorted by American Volunteer Group pilots, subsequently taken into the new squadron, the Americans struck out of cloud cover at Hankow, big Yangtze port for the river-borne flow of Japanese troops and war materials into the Chinese war zone.

Cantonments Left Afire

More than 10 Japanese planes were smashed on the ground on an airdrome on the Hankow side of the river. Cantonments for Japanese troops were left splintered and aflame. River landings were smashed.

Across the river on the Wuchang side the Japanese gunboat was sunk at its moorings.

As in the other attacks, the Americans got away without the loss of a single bomber. Fifty Japanese planes at Wuchang were unable to get into the air to put up resistance, so completely were the invaders taken by surprise.

On July 2 the Americans centered their attacks on Nanchang, Kiangsi Province capital and important Japanese base for the present drive to capture a final gap in the Kiangsi-Chekiang rail line and smash on south into Fukien and Kwangtun Provinces for a juncture with Japanese forces along the coast.

On July 4 the Americans hit Canton, just inland from Hongkong, wrecking 15 of 20 planes on runways of the White Cloud airdrome.

Chinese reports said the Americans also extended their forays over Tungting Lake in northern Hunan Province and Poyang Lake in northern Kiangsi. Results of these attacks were not disclosed. The Japanese are known to have gunboats on both lakes.

Jap Blows Ineffective

The Japanese aimed their return blows at Hohien, highway center in eastern Kwangsi Province; Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi, and Lingling, southwest of Hengyang, Hunan communications center. When these attacks by day proved costly, the Japanese struck at Hengyang at night but were said to have encountered such resistance that the raid caused little damage.

On the ground the Chinese stand also was reported stiffening.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command said heavy casualties had blunted a Japanese effort to trap large Chinese forces south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad in southern Kiangsi Province.

Counterattacking Chinese were said to have recaptured several strategic positions at the outskirts of Lishui, air base town in southern Chekiang.

Several thousand Japanese were killed in bitter fighting in the foothills of the Taiheng Mountains near the Honan-Shansi border, the Chinese communique said.

Finish Fight Against Japan Pledged by Chinese Envoy

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New York, July 6.—Replying to a pledge by Godfrey Haggard, British Consul General, "that we shall none of us lay down our arms until every inch of Chinese soil is relieved of the tread of enemy soldiery," Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, said today that "China was the first to take up arms against aggression and will be the last to lay down arms in this common fight of ours."

Speaking at a luncheon in his honor by the consuls general of 22 United Nations, Dr. Hu Shih said that tomorrow marks not only the fifth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War at the Marco Polo Bridge, near Peiping, but also 11 years of Chinese organized resistance to Japanese aggression.

He recalled that Japan launched her full-scale program of conquest by attacking Manchuria in 1931. This was followed by other attacks on China, leading to the outbreak of the current Sino-Japanese conflict and the spread of war throughout the Far East.

Up to Pearl Harbor, Dr. Hu said, China resisted Japanese aggression alone, but the formation of the United Nations has been a "great dream come true—a great faith fulfilled."

The luncheon was held in the R. C. A. building here following the dedication of a new Chinese garden in a corner of the eleventh floor.

Dr. Hu dedicated the garden by inscribing at the top of the "Moon Gate" leading into the garden the Chinese characters for "Mei-Ling," the first name of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, for whom the garden was named. To the left of these characters he wrote his name and to the right he inscribed "July 7, thirty-first year of the Chinese Republic."

Dr. Hu said the Mei-Ling garden symbolizes the heroism of Chinese womanhood and the Chinese people in general. Referring indirectly to Japan, he said China does not seek to impose its culture on others but invites them to seek it of their own accord.

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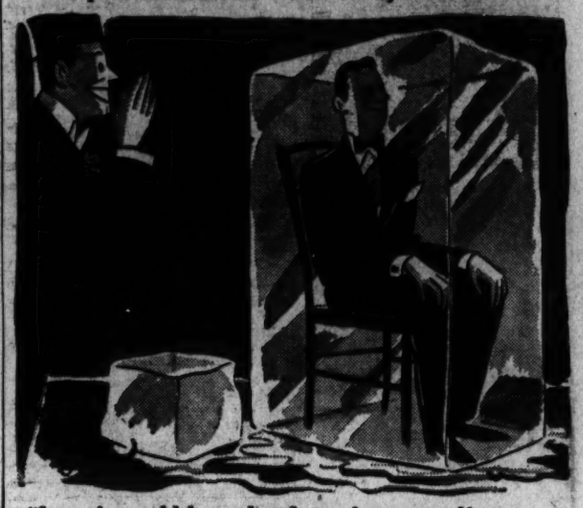
Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by H. Williamson



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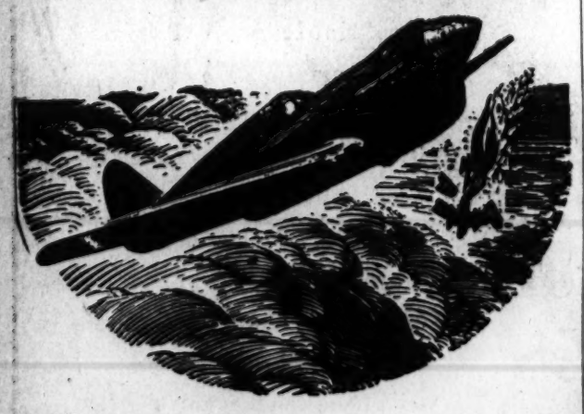
Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Rubber Soles ..or More Aces?



If you can't find shoes with those tough, waterproof rubber soles favored by outdoor workers, it is because our fighting pilots need the rubber more. Today Goodyear is building large numbers of airplane gasoline tanks from a new rubber plastic that seals up bullet holes in a twinkling, so that our flyers may live to fight another day. These safety tanks are only one of many war necessities Goodyear is producing from the rubber you are helping to save.

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Virginia Federal Tax Collections Hit 398 Million

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—During the past fiscal year Virginia paid an all-time high of $398,001,439.70 in Federal taxes, and in the month of June the collections amounted to $53,089,206.64.

The office of the collector of internal revenue released figures today bearing out predictions that the collections would break all previous records.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO EVERY MEAT DEALER IN WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Meat Dealer:

In a few days an all-out effort to collect waste fats from the kitchens of your customers will be started in every part of the country.

Our country needs this waste fat and needs it urgently. And these are the reasons: First, the war has greatly reduced our supply of vegetable fats from the Far East. Moreover, America needs fats for glycerine, because glycerine makes explosives for our armed forces and our allies. And right now we need millions of pounds of it.

The housewife will bring her waste fat to you in clean, wide-mouthed cans, a pound or more at a time. You are asked to pay her for them and then sell them to the renderer just as you sell your own waste fat. The details have been worked out to make it as easy for you as possible.

You—the meat dealer—are the key man in the whole plan. This important war effort can succeed only with your wholehearted, patriotic help.

When members of our committee, or others representing us, call on you, please give them your full help.

Sincerely yours,

SAVE WASTE FATS TO MAKE EXPLOSIVES

Bund Leader's Bail Placed at $50,000

Violinist Will Wed Third Time

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DAVE RUBINOFF, the violinist, in New York yesterday after returning from Columbia, S. C., where he had been on a U. S. O. tour, announced his engagement to Matrice Ashby, 22, of Wichita Falls, Tex. They are shown together. Rubinoff, who has been married twice, is 44

Bedraggled Kunze Held in Draft Case Faces Other Charges

New York, July 6 (AP).—Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, described by Federal authorities as the former fuehrer of the German-American Bund in this country, was held in $50,000 bail today on a Federal charge of violating the Selective Service Act.

The 36-year-old Kunze, arrested only a few days ago in Mexico and returned to this country in great secrecy, was arraigned before Federal Judge C. Sweeney on the specific charge of failing to notify his local draft board of his whereabouts.

Kunze is under Federal indictment at Hartford, Conn., on a charge of violation of the 1917 Espionage Act and it was for this reason, plus the fact Kunze had been a fugitive, that Assistant U. S. Attorney Howard Corcoran sought and obtained the high bail.

Obviously nervous, coatless but wearing a vest and a faded brown shirt, Kunze was flanked by Federal Bureau of Investigation men during his arraignment.

Kunze's draft registration showed tht he was born at Camden, N. J., in 1906.

If convicted on the Selective Service charge, he could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined $5000.

Corcoran said that Kunze would be released to Hartford authorities this afternoon and that the purpose of the New York arraignment was to place the fugitive under high bail before he traveled farther.

Azores Was Goal, Mexican Police Say

Mexico City, July 6 (AP).—Reliable police sources said today that Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, the German-American Bund leader who was arrested and returned to the United States over the weekend to face an espionage charge, told them he had planned to escape to the Azores Islands.

When seized, the German had just provisioned a recently purchased seagoing launch with a 30-day supply of food, water and fuel.

Kunze told police he knew the authorities were closing in on him, but he denied ever having made contact with submarines operating in the Gulf of Mexico. He also denied ever having landed any Axis agents.

Nelson Counters WPB Critics

NELSON, From Page 1.

expansion of such plants were undertaken now, he said it would siphon essential materials from the munitions program.

Dealing with rubber production from farm products, he had told the committee:

"We are pursuing every method. I don't know where the idea comes from that we're not pushing."

"I'll tell you where we get it," retorted Chairman Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee. "We get it from over 130 hours of testimony taken by this committee in public hearings on the rubber situation."

The committee agreed to hold up action on the bill until after Nelson appeared next Monday to enlarge on his objections.

One Alcohol Rubber Plant

"Every pound of copper and steel taken away from our present supply would hamper the war program," Nelson testified.

He indicated he did not consider the present grain alcohol-rubber process altogether satisfactory, saying there was a "tremendous gap" between laboratory and commercial production.

Synthetic rubber is being produced from alcohol in small quantities at present, he said, but only one plant, the Union Carbide, has a complete process.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, named 16 men, all connected with private companies, who he said were serving as a rubber advisory board to the WPB. Testimony before the committee, he added, indicated they "probably represent too much their private interests."

It was then that Nelson declared that "anyone guilty of pushing his private interests above the Nation's is guilty of treason."

The committee also heard Dr. Harry S. Rogers, chief of WPB's rubber branch, characterize testimony of a previous witness regarding cost of drafting plans for a synthetic rubber plant as a fabric of "misstatements, innuendo and falsehoods."

The witness, Harold Sims of Fort Worth, Tex., an executive of the Southwest Rubber Reclaiming Co., told the committee two weeks ago Rogers informed him it would cost $50,000 to have his plans redrafted by a competent engineer.

J. H. Davidson, a WPB official, then offered, Sims added, to take two weeks off and do the job for half the price.

Rogers declared Sims' plans lacked a floor layout for machinery, a study of floor strengths, and failed to show whether a proposed boiler plant would provide sufficient steam.

"Then I made the remark he needed to get some good engineers," Rogers said. "They were asking a loan of $500,000 to build a 40,000-ton plant and I estimated it would cost at least $1,000,000."

A 5 per cent engineer's fee, he estimated, would cost the company $50,000 for "proper drafting" of the plans. He denied recommending Davidson for the job, and said the latter had resigned from WPB.

Roosevelt Signs Nurses' Rank Bill

Ranks of Navy nurses—ranging from ensign to lieutenant commander—were established yesterday by a bill which President Roosevelt signed into law.

The Navy nurses corps, established in 1908, never had a legally prescribed relative rank. The new law will bestow upon nurse superintendents the relative rank of lieutenant commander. Assistant superintendents, not to exceed one for each 300 corps members, will have lieutenant's ranks. Chief nurses become lieutenants, junior grade, and ordinary nurses, ensigns.

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War Sidelights

Reds Sow Lend-Lease Propaganda

Moscow, July 6 (AP).—The recent United States-Russian lease-lend agreement figures prominently in "anti-morale" leaflets with which the Red army is bombarding the German enemy, it was disclosed today by Tass, official news agency, in a review of tactics in this bloodless phase of the war.

Tass said that special plywood bombs had been developed to scatter lots of 25,000 handbills over the German lines. Many of the leaflets, "exposing the Hitler bandit gang" have been found on killed or wounded Germans, it was said.

The Red army also uses kites to fly the leaflets over the lines, displays enormous frontline posters bearing anti-Hitler cartoons and employs loudspeakers to relay the words of German soldiers taken prisoners.

Sevastopol 'Dead'

Bern, July 6 (AP).—The German newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung carried a dispatch from a correspondent on the Russian front today reporting that the Crimean stronghold of Sevastopol, recently a "hell of mashing bullets," now is a dead city where "one is afraid of his own voice."

He wrote that occasionally a wall collapses and one hears a strange echo. There is not a single house offering shelter, he said.

Civilians were reported living in the hollows of rocks, where they took refuge during the long siege. This correspondent concluded his dispatch by remarking:

"Nowhere in this war, neither in the East nor the West, is there such a picture of complete destruction. So completely is it destroyed that hardly a street is passable for motor cars."

Free Us, Pleads Gandhi

Bombay, July 6 (AP).—Declaring that "India is as much interested as her allies in warding off attack," Mohandas K. Gandhi proposed today that India be made free and that United Nations troops be allowed to remain to defend the country against the Japanese.

Gandhi wrote in his weekly newsparep Harijan:

"I argue that Allied troops, if they remain, will do so not to exercise authority over the people or at India's expense, but will remain under a treaty with the government of a free India at the United Nations' expense for the sole purpose of repelling Japanese attacks and helping China."

He proposed that India be relieved of British taxes, authority and financial obligations so that she would be able to start a new national life with nonviolence as its "predominant sanction."

WPB to Control Auto Parts Trade

WPB, From Page 1.

vanadium.

By application of the tube-for-toothpaste principle to auto parts, WPB expects to make available to the national scrap pile as much scarce material as may be used in the manufacture of new equipment.

After August 15, the order limits distributors in the eastern and central time zones to a 60-day supply of spare parts, in dollar value while dealers in other time zones will be restricted to a 90-day supply.

Producers will be permitted to manufacture parts on either of two bases, WPB explained:

"Manufacturers of parts for medium and heavy trucks, trailers, buses and off-the-highway vehicles may make up to 125 per cent of their sales of these parts during the same period last year, provided their over-all inventory of parts does not exceed a four-month supply. If their inventory exceeds a four-month supply they may manufacture up to 75 per cent of their sales during the same period in 1941, provided they do not increase their inventory position at the end of each quarter over what it was at the beginning of each calendar quarter.

"Manufacturers of spare parts for passenger cars and light trucks may make up to 70 per cent of their sales during the corresponding quarter last year, provided their over-all inventory does not exceed a four-month supply (in which case) they may manufacture up to 50 per cent of sales during the same period of last year, provided they do not increase their inventory position at the end of each calendar year over what it was at the beginning of each calendar quarter."

Nelson to Reveal WPB Realignment

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, plans to announce today details of a general reorganization of the board. It will be a "realignment, and not an upheaval," he said yesterday.

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Vassar Professor To Oppose Fish; Bitter Fight Sure

Albany, N. Y., July 6 (INS).—A bitter primary fight for the seat now held by Representative Hamilton Fish in President Roosevelt's home district was assured today with the filing of a petition by State Senator Emerson Fite, Vassar College professor, to oppose the pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist.

Fite is from Poughkeepsie, in Dutchess County, where Republican county committeemen had declined to indorse Fish for another term, enabling an open fight for the seat.

Fish, indorsed by Putnam and Orange Counties, filed his petition with the secretary of State last week. Additional petitions are expected to be filed before the deadline at midnight tomorrow by State Senator Allan A. Ryan, jr., grandson of the late millionaire Thomas Fortune Ryan, and Attorney August Bennett.

Meantime, Fred Hoyt, the Democratic contender, was expected to file his petition before the deadline.

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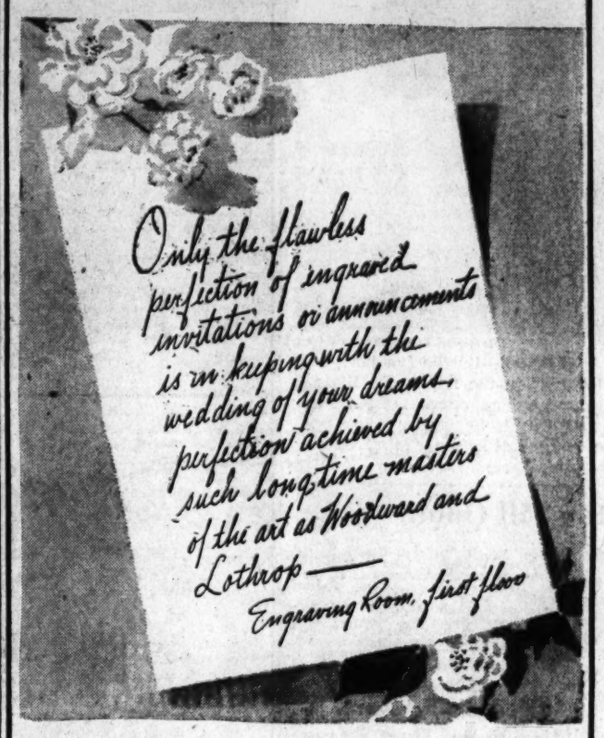

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beauty care for dry skins

Remove pore-clogging dust and stale make-up with Cream 683. **$1, $2, $4**
Pat on Special Dry Skin Mixture to help keep your skin supple. **$2.25, $5, $8**
Pat briskly upward Orange Flower Skin Lotion to help clear and brighten . . . **$1, $2, $3.75**

All prices plus 10% tax

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That Lightweight 'Traveler' Topcoat

is such a marvel to possess at home or off excursioning

Comes a light breeze or a movie a fraction more air-conditioned than you like it—comes a jaunt down the Potomac—or a defense duty plane trip—wonderful to have the all-purpose "Traveler." The easy-to-wear boxy coat in soft fabrics (correctly labeled for fabric content), it compliments you with its colors—blue, white, yellow, red, lavender or beige. Sizes 12 to 42. Engagingly low priced **$12.95**

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Specialized Fit in Rayon Now

remember how beautifully it made your nylon stockings fit—enjoy it in newest rayon stockings, now

Remember when you worried about nylons wrinkling at the ankle, twisting at the seams or sagging at the knee? And then you discovered Air Spuns. Now, right at the start of your wearing rayon stockings, you may have that specialized fit. It includes the right leg length, too, of course. So let one of our specially trained salespersons pick your correct pattern for you—(we even make a record of your requirements for future reference). Then glory in the sheer, clear beauty—and the fit—of your Air Spun stockings ..... **$1.35** *3 pairs, $3.90*

Air Spun Cottons including white for nurses—at the same price.

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

720 Women Heed Call to Aid OPA

Ambiguous

Emergency Farm Bill Is Blocked

CONGRESS, From Page 1.

of the latest attempt "compromise."

"It certainly seems to me it ought to be possible for this conference committee to bring in a resolution upon which its own members can agree, as far as interpretation is concerned," said Hope. "Until the committee can do that I am constrained to object."

Fundless since July 1, and facing a pay day tomorrow for 89,000 employes in the field and in Washington, budget officers of the department said they were rushing an alternate set of pay rolls to pay employes at least for their work in the last half of June. Should Congress act today, they said it might still be possible to pay off in full tomorrow or next day.

The substitute bill passed yesterday by the Senate will reach the House in time, but would require unanimous consent for immediate consideration. Failing that, a special rule would be needed. And it requires a two-thirds vote of the House to adopt a rule on the same day it is reported. Leaders, considering every possible parliamentary device to unsnarl tied-up farm funds, would make no forecasts on the outcome.

The nub of the controversy was this: The President wants authority for the Government to market grain for feed below parity, and asked increased appropriations for farm rehabilitation. The House drastically limited below parity sales and slashed farm security funds. The Senate relaxed the House ban on subparity sales and increased farm security appropriations. The two houses have been deadlocked ever since.

The latest House farm resolution would enact for a month all items on which the two houses have agreed in conference, and continue for 30 days 1942 appropriations for farm security. Tarver said he believed this would permit the Government to continue sales below parity, but other conferees said it would not. Representative Dirksen (Democrat) of Illinois agreed with Tarver, but proposed to clarify the measure with an amendment specifically banning subparity sales. Should the House vote this down, Majority Leader McCormack argued, it would be tantamount to instructing the department to proceed with below-parity sales.

Bankhead's bill to grant 100 per cent of parity loans to cooperating farmers, thus subsidizing the farmer in the Government's "food for victory" program, encountered the sharp opposition of Senate Minority Leader McNary. McNary called it "the highest scheme of socialization ever proposed in Congress." He said one and one-half billion bushels of wheat would come under the control of the Commodity Credit Corporation, and that all private agencies for handling wheat, including grain exchanges, elevators and cooperative groups, would be put out of business. He said it favored only "five pampered commodities" and farm producers of other products would continue unsubsidized.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley spoke in support of the loan measure, but denied that the Administration had taken any stand. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is understood to favor full parity loans. Vice President Wallace, his predecessor, was reportedly opposed.

The Senate debated the measure all day.

President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has opposed either subparity sales or increased farm security appropriations, meanwhile again clashed with the Administration by indorsing the House stand in a letter to Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri.

"It is unnecessary and unwise for the Government deliberately to set out to drive down grain prices and to subsidize low food prices to consumers," said O'Neil. "Experience has demonstrated again and again that if grain prices become demoralized, they ultimately will result in demoralized prices for livestock and dairy and poultry products."

O'Neal said the Government "is not using its powers to beat down the wages of industrial labor," although labor is receiving "the highest wages in history," and wages are the largest single element in costs.

Volunteers to Visit Stores, Explain Posting of Ceilings

Responding to the call for volunteers, 720 District housewives, college students and Social Register matrons received instructions yesterday morning in spreading the word of OPA price ceilings to some 7000 Washington merchants.

Wednesday morning they will set out on the campaign, each woman to visit 10 store keepers and leave with them the first two General Maximum Price Regulation bulletins. Emphatic that this is in no sense a "snooping campaign," Civilian Mobilization Chief Conrad Van Hyning warned the volunteers that they were to ask and answer no questions during the interview.

"The purpose of the drive," he said, "is only to see that the merchant gets these bulletins into his hands."

Merle Fainsod, OPA price executive for retail trade and services, told the women that the main problem is marmonious understanding between store keeper and customer, and that therefore it was though: desirable for the consumers themselves to aid in the educational program by advising merchants of the established prices and the proper method of displaying them.

"From around the country, retailers have sent in requests for help," he said. "They want to know the methods of posting and, incidentally, they would like assurance from housewives and shoppers that they are interested in seeing the ceiling prices properly displayed.

National OCD Civilian Mobilization Director Jonathan Daniels spoke to the women on the general principles of civilian mobilization, which he said was to gear the entire country to war, not to defense.

"Decent housing is not reform but an instrument of warfare when the absence of it means continuous turnover in the workers in shipyards," he said. "Even such sissy sounding things (to some people) as day nurseries may be as essential as materials for planes if they mean that woman power can be added to man power in aircraft factories."

Commissioner John Russell Young commended the women for their cooperation in the OPA drive. Other speakers were Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles, District Price Administrator Whitney Leary, Mrs. Charlotte Warner of the Consumers' Interest Committee, and James Michel of the District OPA Price Division.

Capone, 7 Others Settle U. S. Beer Tax Suit

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, and seven others have settled a Government suit for collection of $119,367 in beer taxes for $30,000, it was announced today by Austin Hall, assistant U. S. attorney in charge of civil litigation.

Hall said the Government had agreed to accept the settlement because of the difficulty of proving its claims on illicit beer seized as far back as 1921 and because most of the defendants were unable to pay the taxes and penalties totaling more than $200,000.

Same Show, New Star

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"MISS CALIFORNIA" IS A BLONDE—Lucille Lambert, 20, won the title of "Miss California" in the finals of a Statewide contest at Los Angeles and will represent the State in the national contest at Atlantic City in September. She received her trophy from Rosemary LaPlanche, "Miss America, 1941"

1-B Volunteers May Fill Quota

REGISTER, From Page 1.

having been inducted June 23, and will report back to the Army today; the second having been inducted June 24, and will report back for duty tomorrow.

The first list follows:

Walter J. Hollywood, leader; Charles M. Fisher, James A. Saltsman, George C. Barias, Richard F. Meehan, Thomas J. Cox, Harold G. Orcutt, Ernest F. Newell, William W. Thompson, Irvin B. Schuman, Benjamin A. Johnson, Sylvan S. Cabangbang, Herman Miller, George Burroughs, Wilmot H. Fitzgerald, Anthony J. Pappalarde, Robert L. Keener, Joseph L. Cox, John S. Wehrle, James O. Boulon, jr., Charles H. Herring.

Anthony J. Lopresti, Matthew Musolino, Louis E. Muse, Robert S. Crockett, John H. Noble, George W. Phelps, Carl W. Brindle, Frank C. Bowler, George A. Calevas, Edward R. Armentrout, Paul R. Dove, Saul Fairman, Alfred R. Habeeb, James L. Pope, Bernice E. Wood, Walter H. Ellis, Thomas L. Coffren, Norman W. Abendschein, John M. Wright, Earl V. Kern, Thomas L. Anderson, Clarence E. England, Robert J. Miller, Jerome Schlid, George M. Furstenberg.

The men reporting back tomorrow are:

James P. Bennett, leader; William M. Kennedy, jr., Victor W. Sinclair, John L. Phillips, Arthur B. Scharff, Franklin B. Williams, jr., Isadore M. Pressman, Samuel Ganis, Joel Judson.

Henry G. Gobell, Reuben Goodstein, Leroy Gann, James F. Richards, Leroy G. Duncan, Harold J. Hymen, Quentin B. Sweeney, Wilbur R. Rodgers, Edward J. Mohun, Alexander J. Poulos, Max W. Besser, James D. Browne, jr., Frank W. Albritain, Joseph Cincotta, Russell G. McCarty, Mitchell Fried.

Jack Lasover, Emil Jaffe, Warren H. Fulton, John E. Barnett, George R. Ballowe, George Krosnar, Leon B. Rosenberg, Walfrid E. Bjorklund, Joseph L. R. Beaulieu, Horace F. Floyd, Joseph Kramer, Patrick J. Reilly, jr., David Sadel.

Francis X. Nazie, Albert S. Neal, Elias J. DeFranceshi, Monroe J. Weiner, Sheldon J. Tyler, Max H. Rose, Bernard F. Herbert, Mario Lante, Clifford A. LaBelle, Grant W. Holmes, Julius Bernstein, Howard W. Smith, jr., James M. Andreson.

Pilot Falls 3 Floors, Man Below Hurt Worse

New York, July 6 (AP).—Stanley Smith, 26-year-old R. A. F. pilot, escaped with a broken wrist today when he leaped or fell from his third-story room at the Sloane House Y. M. C. A. But Samuel Solomon, 45, an alley-sleeping Negro on whom he landed, was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

Smith, recently graduated from a flying school at Fort Elbert, Ontario, came here on a visit with several other pilots.

Comedian in Clinic

Rochester, Minn., July 6 (AP).—Fred Allen, radio comedian, arrived her today and immediately registarl time zones to a 60-day supply tered at the Mayo Clinic.

Navy Yard Accused Of Attacking Union

The Washington Industrial Union Council, C. I. O., central body of the District, accused officials of the Washington Navy Yard last night with attempting to break up a C. I. O. local at the yard by charging its president with loafing on the job.

A resolution adopted by the council, meeting at its headquarters, 140 L Street Northwest, referred to loafing charges against Leo Zwell, president of Chapter 14, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians. Zwell, against whom no punitive action has yet been taken, declined to give details of the controversy and appropriate Navy Yard officials could not be reached.

In a companion resolution, the council protested against the action of Capt. C. R. Robinson, captain of the yard, in reportedly refusing to meet with union representatives on another grievance involving loafing charges against another union member.

The council also voted to send a letter to Dillard Stokes, Washington Post reporter and vice president of the C. I. O. Washington Newspaper Guild, congratulating him on winning the guild's Heywood Broun Memorial Award for a series of articles on Axis propaganda agents.

American Arested In Great Nassau Fire

Nassau, Bahamas, July 6 (AP).—Glen Rogers, American owner of a small children's clothing store in which Nassau's two million dollar fire originated June 28, was arrested today and charged with arson.

Authorities said Rogers' stock was insured for $12,000. The fire destroyed the major part of the business section.

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY

PURVEYORS OF FINE WINES, SPIRITS AND LIQUORS

2112 18th St. N. W.

DELIVERY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY — 11 P. M. SATURDAY

ADAMS 4580

TAX INCREASE

The proposed increase in taxes on whiskey and other distilled spirits of $2.00 per gal. would probably result in increasing retail prices of 60c to 70c per bottle or $7.00 to $8.00 per case. We advise our friends and patrons to stock up now at our low ceiling prices.

CALL ACE FOR YOUR CASE

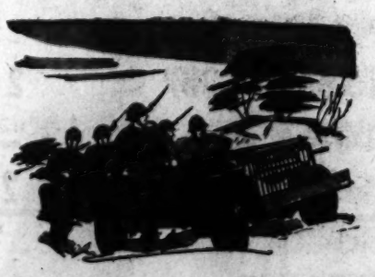
Post Want Ads Bring Results

Why I am buying bonds AND STAMPS

to win the war

"The American Army is rapidly becoming the best armed, best equipped, best fed fighting machine in the world. A 10-cent War Savings Stamp buys three bullets, and this machine gun fires 900 of them a minute. I know one way I can do my part—**Buy Till It Hurts.**"

"I know that to carry the war to the enemy, we will need an air force and a navy bigger than all others combined. An air force and a navy like that will cost at least $65,909,000,000. I know one way I can help—**Buy Till It Hurts.**"



"I know this is a machine war. I know the American Army has the hardest striking power of any in the world. Tanks, jeeps and other ordnance are costing at least $45,347,000,000. I know one way I can surely help—**Buy Till It Hurts.**"

to win the peace

"I know where I'll get work after the war and where my son will find a job when he gets back. We'll be making all the things people want and can't get now. What will they use for money? . . . the Bonds and Stamps we are all buying today. **Buy Your Tomorrow Today.**"

"I know what my wife will want when the U-boats have been put on ice. She'll want, among other things, a new refrigerator. What will we use for money? . . . the War Bonds and Stamps we are all buying today. **Buy Your Tomorrow Today.**"

"I know what we'll all want when Johnnie comes *riding* home. We'll want new automobiles with all the improvements the war will bring in motors, bodies, mileage. What will we use for money? You know what we'll use. **Buy Your Tomorrow Today.**"

To Help Win the War and to speed the President's program for 185,000 planes in '42 and '43, Alcoa is today making three times as much aluminum as it made five years ago.

This production, due to the more than $215,000,000 self-financed expansion by the Aluminum Company, must be added to expansion by others in private industry and to the program now under way financed by the Government. This is more than it is estimated *all* the Axis powers can make in 1942.

And this aluminum is costing American taxpayers 25% less than it cost before the war broke out in Europe.

To Enjoy the Peace; the American people will find an annual production capacity of 2,100,000,000 pounds of the metal which industrial designers are already planning to use in producing better automobiles, better household appliances, better construction, better methods of packaging.

Those far-sighted people who buy War Bonds and Stamps today will have the wherewithal with which to buy these things tomorrow. On that day when peace comes, the American people will not be satisfied with substitutes. They will want more and better things which will create more jobs in the post-war world.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

YES You may use your regular Charge Account as usual after the 10th of July.

IF You have paid for your May purchases, and any purchases made prior to May.

Retail Merchants of Washington want you to have the right to use your account

Because the new Federal Credit Regulations restrict any store from extending credit on any account that is delinquent after July 10th, we are taking this opportunity to suggest that you make sure before the 10th that your charge account is in good standing to avoid possible embarrassment.

Contact your favorite store now

If you are unable to pay up your account in time, consult the credit departments of those stores with which you have accounts, and in many cases arrangements can be made so that you may continue to make purchases if you desire.

THE CREDIT BUREAU

Operated by Retail Merchants of Washington, D. C.

1221 G Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

King Ordered Held in Death Of Ridgeway

George F. King, 41, of 121 D Street Northwest was ordered held for action of the Grand Jury yesterday after a coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide in the death of James M. Ridgeway, 53, of 801 G Street Southwest during an alleged drinking party Saturday in a Georgetown apartment.

An autopsy previously had determined that Ridgeway, a huskster, died of "injuries to the head." His body was found in the apartment at 3003 P Street Northwest by Sergt. Thomas Kelliher and Privates G. T. Nanee and J. H. Stewart after an unidentified man inquired at a neighboring pharmacy for a doctor and directed him to that address.

Police said they found Ridgeway's body on a couch, covered with blood from a cut on the chin. In the room with the corpse, they said, were Ridgeway's wife and two other men, with highballs in their hands. The officers quoted these people as saying Ridgeway and "another man" had fought, and that in falling from a blow Ridgeway struck his head against an iron bed.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. *Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!*

Labor Insufficient In 138 War Trades

Calls for Halt

Job Turnover Held Menace By WPB Aide

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 6.—A wage stabilization conference of Government officials, labor leaders and aircraft manufacturers was told today that labor turnover in the armament industry must stop.

Wendell Lund, chief of the War Production Board's labor production section, told 250 delegates that the tremendous expansion of war industry makes it imperative to eliminate turnovers to avoid competitive wage increases threatening inflation.

"Wage stabilization is not wage freezing," Lund said. "The Administration wage policy, as I understand it, does not mean that workers must be unjustly penalized in order to increase company profits."

Supporting the Government program, the national wage stabilization committee of the A. F. of L. Machinists pledged that their members will remain as aircraft workers provided inequalities in wages are removed.

Citing production statistics, Lund said:

"In May, we made 4000 planes. This production rate would mean 48,000 planes a year. In May, we made a plane every 12 minutes. To meet the President's goal for this year, we need to make a plane every 8 minutes. To meet the goal for next year, we need to make a plane every four minutes.

"We are being called upon to expend 200 billion dollars for the production of war materials. We must prevent inflation and the slashing of real wages and of purchasing power that goes with inflation, by stabilization of the armament industries."

The A. F. of L. union proposed a program to eliminate both regional and national inequalities in wages, pointing out that aircraft pay varies from plant to plant, and also asserting that shipyard welders receive approximately 50 cents an hour more than aircraft welders.

Shortage Reported Worst in Vital Metal Working Occupations

A list of 138 occupations held essential to war production and in which there is a national shortage of labor was announced yesterday by Paul V. McNutt of the War Man Power Commission.

Most serious labor shortages were found in the vital metal working and industrial machinery trades, and in occupations essential to shipbuilding, aircraft, tools and ordnance manufacture.

The list was compiled by the United States Employment Service, and included a survey of the hiring schedules of about 11,000 major war industry establishments.

Under previous rulings by the Selective Service system, draft boards have been instructed to defer, wherever possible, men held to be essential to war production. It is probable, therefore, that workers in these 138 occupations will be granted special consideration for deferment from military service.

McNutt said that in the shipbuilding industry alone 94 assemblers are needed for every one available, and 62 plate hangers for every one available.

Other occupations in which extreme shortages exist, with the ratio of demand to supply, include:

Skin man (aircraft), 48 to 1; cranerigger, 22 to 1; boring-mill operator, 16 to 1; internal grinder operator, 15 to 1; tool designer, 15 to 1; die maker, 14 to 1; skeleton assembler (aircraft), 14 to 1; metal chipper (shipbuilding), 11 to 1, and finish boat painter, 10 to 1.

Nearly 875,000 workers are scheduled to be hired through August, McNutt said, by the 11,000 employers whose labor needs were surveyed. Where workers in the critical shortage occupations are called for, employers will have to make adjustments, McNutt said. Greater efforts to up grade their present employes and simplify the jobs, wherever possible, he said, will enable them to use fewer skilled workers and those in related occupations who can be trained in a relatively short time. He urged employers to make the most effective possible use of the skilled labor they now have in their plants, and to expand on-the-job training programs so that necessary war production would not be hampered.

Meanwhile, the Social Security Board reported yesterday that job insurance benefits and claims during May reached the lowest level of 1942.

However, in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri and Ohio, payments in May were slightly above the May, 1941, level. This is traceable to layoffs in plants not yet fully converted to the war effort.

Benefit payments in May totaled $31,700,000, 13 per cent less than in April.

300 Drottningholm Passengers Sent To Ellis Island

Jersey City, N. J., July 6 (AP). The last of 942 persons who arrived here last Tuesday from Lisbon aboard the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm left the vessel tonight with the conclusion of a governmental investigation of each passenger.

Jesse E. Saugstad, State Department representative, said 300 passengers have been sent to Ellis Island for further examination.

Each passenger has been questioned intensively by Government and military agents before being allowed to go ashore. Object of the investigation has not been disclosed.

Among the passengers released today were Mrs. Dorothy Caruso, widow of the opera star, and her two daughters, Gloria, 22, and Jacqueline, 17.

When Mrs. Caruso was asked why she was detained, her daughter, Jacqueline, commented "some say it was because she kept up the morale of the people" aboard the vessel. Officials indicated that was so.

Rooming House Regulations Eased As War Courtesy

Reclassifying local "rooming houses" as those housing more than four persons, the House yesterday passed a bill in the endeavor to induce private homeowners to throw open their doors to war workers.

At the same time the amendment would relieve such owners from regulations requiring a court order for eviction of an objectionable lodger.

A second bill empowers an exchange of parcels of land between the Defense Homes Corporation and the Interior Department. The deal would enable the housing corporation to acquire larger holdings in the former McLean Friendship estate to serve for public school and playground areas.

Cartoonist Kirby Quits N. Y. Post In Salary Dispute

New York, July 6.—Rollin Kirby, three times winner of the Pulitzer Prize for newspaper cartoons, disclosed today that he had left the New York Post in a disagreement over pay.

Kirby said he was in accord with the policy of the newspaper and that relations, besides those concerning money, had been "perfectly satisfactory."

Kirby joined the newspaper in 1939, after severing relations with the New York World-Telegram because of his reluctance to support that newspaper's editorial views. He joined the New York Post first on a two-year contract and continued on a one-year contract, which will expire Thursday. He said he would rest for a time and then take another job as cartoonist. "That's my trade," he added.

Bonneville Engineer Gets New Post

Col. Theron D. Weaver, Army engineer formerly in charge of the huge Bonneville hydroelectric dam, has been appointed director of the Services of Supply resources division, the War Department announced yesterday.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Charles Hines, whose new asisgnment has not been announced. Colonel Weaver was called to Washington from Bonneville in 1939 to serve as power adviser to the Assistant Secretary of War.

2 of First 8 WAAC Companies To Be Negro, Mrs. Hobby Says

Mrs. William P. Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, yesterday told members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at Howard University that two of the first eight companies of auxiliaries to be trained at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, would be composed of Negro women.

After the training period, members of these two companies will be stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Mrs. Hobby said.

"For the past week, one of your great leaders, and one of my good friends, has been working at my side, giving me the benefit of her kind counsel in the final selection of the 40 outstanding colored women who will go to the W. A. A. C.'s officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines July 20," Mrs. Hobby added. "I am referring, of course, to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder-president of Bethune-Cookman College and founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women."

Mrs. Hobby said that the first group of colored auxiliaries will report to Fort Des Moines for training on August 24. A second group whose specialized training does not have to be so long will go to the Iowa post September 21. The third detachment, whose specific tasks call for a still shorter training period, will enroll October 19.

These groups will finish their required courses at the same time. And two companies of colored auxiliaries, composed of 100 each, will report to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., November 16.

At Fort Huachuca there will be headquarters platoons, who perform the duties of the first sergeant, supply sergeant, mess sergeant, company clerk, and other related tasks.

There will also be clerical platoons whose personnel will include clerks, stenographers, typists, and postal clerks, Mrs. Hobby said.

"Back of each of these 300 women who will make up these two companies will be the hope and faith and pride of the five million Negro women of the United States," she added.

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LINGER'S
For Beds, Springs & Mattresses
NATIONAL 4711
925 Geo St. N.W.

PAINTING MATERIALS
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PENNIES SAVED EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY SOON ADD UP TO BIG SAVINGS!

You'll be amazed at how quickly the pennies you save every day by shopping at Safeway add up to a real saving. Modern methods of distribution eliminate in-between costs and Safeway passes these savings on to you in the form of low prices on every item, every day. Compare Safeway's prices with what you have to pay elsewhere, and see if you don't agree that at Safeway your food dollar does go farther.

Invest the pennies you save in WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Put War Stamps at the head of your shopping list. That's the way to make a steady contribution to the victory drive and regular additions to your savings. Safeway Stores carry both 10c and 25c denominations.

Crisco Shortening 3 lbs. 67c
Spry Shortening 3 lbs. 67c
Royal Satin Shortening 3 lbs. 63c
Asparagus Highway All Green No. 2 can 29c
Sun Maid Raisins Seedless 15 oz. pkg. 10c
Sun Maid Raisins Seeded 15 oz. pkg. 11c

PENNY SAVERS IN EVERYDAY FOODS

CHERUB or LAND O' LAKES MILK 3 tall cans 23c
CARNATION, PET OR BORDEN'S MILK 3 tall cans 25c
SCHIMMEL'S PURE GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. jar 25c
C & E CONCORD GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 26c
WELCH'S CONCORD GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 39c
KITCHEN CRAFT ENRICHED FLOUR 12 lb. sack 49c
GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 12 lb. sack 59c

Airway Coffee 2 lbs. 41c
Nob Hill Coffee 2 lbs. 49c
Edwards Coffee lb. 29c
Maxwell House lb. 32c
Stuffed Olives 3¼ oz. bot. 13c
Plain Olives 3 oz. bot. 13c
Apple Butter 16 oz. jar 10c
Apple Butter 36 oz. jar 15c
Apple Jelly 10 oz. glass 10c
Puffed Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's 11-oz. pkg. 8c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c

Victory food special

Victory Food Specials for This Week—Snap Beans—Beets

These are items on which supplies are plentiful and quality is good and have been designated as Victory Food Specials by the Department of Agriculture. Take advantage of these features and serve them often this week!

ROUND, MEATY STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. 15c
FRESH, TENDER BEETS 3 bunches 14c
Cantaloupes from California lb. 8c
Santa Rosa Plums lb. 15c
Bing Cherries lb. 23c
Fresh Corn White 5c; Golden Bantam 6c
TOMATOES Firm Uniform lb. 10c

CHECK THESE VALUES

SUCCOTASH Super-fine Triple No. 2 can 10c
CUT BEETS Rama 2 No. 2½ cans 23c
PRESERVES Assorted 32 oz. jar 17c
PRESERVES Schimmel's Strawberry 24 oz. jar 29c
TOMATO SOUP Van Camp's 2 10½ oz. cans 19c
GINGER ALE Rock Creek Pale or Golden 3 24 oz. bots. contents 25c
GRAPEFRUIT Florida Gold 2 No. 2 cans 25c
PRUNES Hunt's Italian No. 2½ can 15c
SUNDOWN FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 1 cans 27c
TOMATOES Standard Quality 2 No. 2 cans 19c
DINNER NAPKINS pkg. of 300 19c
CATSUP Van Camp's 2 14 oz. bots. 25c

Prices effective until close of business Wednesday, July 8, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

PENNY SAVERS IN GUARANTEED MEATS

SHOULDER VEAL ROAST Whole or Neck End lb. 21¢

SHLDR. VEAL CHOPS Tender, Meaty lb. 29c
RIB VEAL CHOPS Juicy, Fine-Flavored lb. 33c
BREAST OF VEAL Bone in lb. 13c
STUFFED BREAST Of Veal, Sliced lb. 29c

Boneless Stew Beef lb. 25c
Plate Boiling Beef lb. 13c
Ground Beef Red Jacket 2 lbs. 35c
Spiced Lunch Meat ½ lb. 22c
Loaf Cheese ½ lb. 15c
Briggs Meat Loaves ½ lb. 16c
Beef Tongues Fresh Frozen lb. 19c
Veal Liver lb. 69c
Beef Kidneys lb. 17c
Pork Liver lb. 19c

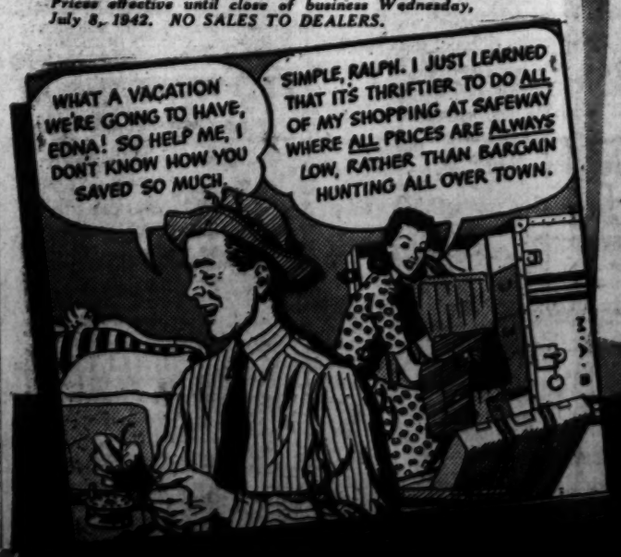
Have a Glass of Health
LUCERNE GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c
Lucerne WHIPPING CREAM ½ pt. 22c 2 ½ pt. cans 42c
Lucerne COFFEE CREAM ½ pt. 12c pt. 22c
Land O' Lakes BUTTER 93 Score Sweet Cream lb. 43c

Fancy Quality at a Thrifty Price!
FAME TOMATOES
Fresh, naturally ripened, sound red variety tomatoes—carefully selected for rich red color, typical flavor and solidity. At this low price an outstanding value. 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Duchess Salad Dressing pt. jar 22c
Miracle Whip Dressing pt. jar 23c
Nu Made Mayonnaise pt. jar 27c
Kraft Mayonnaise pt. jar 29c
Piedmont Mayonnaise qt. jar 43c
Beverly Peanut Butter 1 lb. jar 23c
Ivory Soap 3 lge. bars 29c
Swan Soap 3 lge. bars 29c
Su-Purb Soap 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c
Rinso 33½ oz. pkg. 22c
Octagon Soap Powder 2 pkgs. 9c
Lighthouse Cleanser 2 cans 7c
O. K. Soap 3 lge. bars 11c

Blossom Time COTTAGE CHEESE 2 1 lb. pkgs. 25c

CORN Gardenside Cream Style No. 2 can 9c
SOUPS Campbell's Except Three 2 cans 19c
JUICE Sunny Down Tomato 2 20 oz. cans 17c
JUICE Libby's Tomato No. 1 can 6c
CHEESE Kraft's American or Velveeta 2 lb. box 57c
SALT Morton's Plain or Iodized 26 oz. pkg. 7c
JUICE Sunsweet Prune 2 12 oz. bots. 17c


WHAT A VACATION WE'RE GOING TO HAVE, EDNA! SO HELP ME, I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU SAVED SO MUCH.
SIMPLE, RALPH. I JUST LEARNED THAT IT'S THRIFTIER TO DO ALL OF MY SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY WHERE ALL PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW, RATHER THAN BARGAIN HUNTING ALL OVER TOWN.

SAFEWAY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Claudia' Takes Its Place Among the Theater's Elite

Comedy Hit Joins Broadway's Charmed Circle; Mr. Brady Tries His Hand at Directing; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

PRODUCER JOHN GOLDEN must feel pretty self-conscious about the whole thing.

Back in the midwinter of 1941, when his production of Rose Franken's comedy of "Claudia" came to the National Theater for its first metropolitan week, following two or three tryout performances in Wilmington, the under cover order was out from the home office to close the play here Saturday night if Washington didn't like it. Mr. Golden was fearful that the emotional depth and fine human quality of the piece might not show through the heavy veneer of flippant and mildly ribald persiflage with which the utterly frank Miss Franken had coated it.

FRANCES STARR

So what happened?

So what happened was that "Claudia" on last Saturday, July 4, chalked up its 500th performance on Broadway. And not only that. With three companies presenting the play in this country, the grand total of performances, as of last Saturday, fell only eight this side of an even 1000 at a comfortable and comforting 992.

In addition, "Claudia" has enjoyed highly successful engagements in Sweden and Australia. After having played 27 weeks in Melbourne, the comedy now is in its eighth week in Sydney. A London production is in preparation.

While three companies have presented "Claudia" in the United States, the bulk of the credit is due Frances Starr, Dorothy McGuire and Donald Cook, of the original cast, for the enormous popularity of the play in the East. Last Saturday's 500th New York performance marked their 602nd in the roles they created.

In this connection it is worth noting that by common consent a long-run play does not begin to take on importance as an addition to the permanent archives of the theater until it has passed its 500th Broadway performance. "Claudia" is only the fifty-sixth play of record to achieve this distinction. Of this number, four have been under the aegis of John Golden—"Lightnin'," with a score of 1291; "The First Year," with 760; "Seventh Heaven," 704, and now "Claudia." The only ones that outdistance "Lightnin'" are "Tobacco Road," played 3182 times on Broadway; Abie's Irish Rose, 2327, and "Hellzapoppin," 1904.

Youth Will Be Served!

Dennis Day, the handsome youngster who will bring his warm, exciting voice to the headline spot in Harry Anger's new stage revue, opening Friday at the Earle, is one of those unusual lads who got a toehold on stardom at the age of 22. Dennis has just completed his third season as vocalist on Jack Benny's radio hour, was featured in Benny's picture, "Buck Benny Rides Again," and, during the past two summers, has played engagements in Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, at the Roxy Theater, New York, and at the Beverly Hills Country Club, Cincinnati. In addition to his regular spot on the Benny air show, he has guest-starred with the Ford Summer Show, the Studebaker program and with Raymond Paige and the Westinghouse Hour. But the point is that all this has happened since the summer of 1939. That's what used to be known as "going some."

Leo Brady, younger half of Catholic University's talented playwriting team of Kerr and Brady—"Count Me In," "Cook Book" and "Yankee Doodle Boy"—is taking his first whirl at directing on C. U.'s revival of "Knight of the Burning Pestle," Beaumont and Fletcher's rollicking comedy, which opens a four-day run in the University Theater, on the campus, Wednesday night at 8:30. On his own, Leo has written "Calidere" and the first acting script of "Brother Orchid," both of which caused the professional theater to sit up and take notice. It is being whispered around in the best sotto voce circles that Leo is as clever a director as he is able actor-author.

Standing-Room in the Suburbs

It threatened so many attendance figures in its first week, that the double-feature bill of "Mademoiselle Ma Mere," starring Danielle Darrieux, and "School for Husbands," dittoing Rex Harrison, is being held over a second week, through Thursday, July 9, at the Hiser Theater, Bethesda, Md. The French half has English subtitles; "School" is British-made. And that program out of the way, the Hiser, beginning Sunday, will break out a "Midsummer Opera-Ballet Festival," whacked up into two special musical programs. The first will be comprised of "Louise," starring Grace Moore, and Mia Slavenska in "Ballerina;" the second, Yvonne Printemps, in Strauss' "Three Waltzes," and Harry Baur, in "Life and Loves of Beethoven." Three days each—Sunday through Tuesday, and Wednesday through Friday, respectively.

The Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, supposed to have been discontinued for the summer, will resume its activities this Wednesday night, at 8:30 o'clock. "By popular demand," is the way they put it, seemingly with more than usual justification. The group will work on a series of informal presentations for the next two months, while making plans for a major production in the fall. Young people of both genders, interested in acting, writing or directing, are invited to attend.

How-to-Solve-the-Transportation-Problem Note

She was standing on the curb, thumbing a ride with her eyes.

Dramatic Star Also a Dancer

IDA LUPINO

whose forte always has seemed to be the portrayal of life's less happy characters, might surprise you if the films ever called upon her to dance. But don't wait for that. Just take a glance at the camera study reproduced above and judge for yourself. It is, too, Ida Lupino; the caption on the original photograph says so!

HEDDA HOPPER

Tardy Tannen Boom

Hollywood, Calif., July 6.—Preston Sturges told me that the last time he acted was about 13 years ago, when he did a small part in the Chicago company of "Frankie and Johnny." After a week of it, he got fed up and quit. Went home, wrote a play, and its name was "Strictly Dishonorable," which won him fame and fortune.

JAMES STEWART

Incidentally, it was Preston who gave Julius Tanner, his screen chance in "Great Without Glory." Studio talked of getting Massey, who would have set them back around $7000. Walter Huston would have cost them $5000.

And Tannen has done a swell job. All he needed was an opportunity. He got it. Now let's watch his smoke.

I thought Melvyn Douglas had gone into the Office of Civilian Defense for the duration. Now, by golly, he's coming back to costar in "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," with Rita Hayworth. Yet none of our stars in uniform have been permitted to come back and make feature pictures. Sure, some of them made shorts, but not features.

I lunched with an exhibitor the other day, and he said the one they miss most is Jimmy Stewart. No matter what the picture was, he sold the house.

Martha Raye's waiting until after her marriage so she can take her husband along when she goes to entertain our soldiers up in Alaska.

Can it be true that Greta Garbo, who's living on East Seventy-fifth Street, New York, has closed her mind and her door to the Minute Man's knock for war bond pledges? I hear she left word with the superintendent that she definitely wasn't at home, and her good friend Hauser did the same thing.

On the other hand when Jean Cablon was approached, he wanted to give his check then and there.

Alan Ladd claims if he does a good job in "The Glass Key" it will be entirely due to Brian Donlevy, 'cause he taught him more camera tricks of the trade than Alan ever thought of.

Wonder who Irene Rich was gunning for when she came to a broadcast with a .45 revolver strapped to one leg and a belt filled with cartridges?

Billy Wilder, back from New York, says the women there were too cold, and the weather too hot. "You've got to change your shirt six times a day," he said, "and who's got six shirts."

He's fed up with the belittling attitude of Broadway for Hollywood, and I don't blame him, 'cause from an entertainment standpoint, we're giving 'em cards and spades. And heaven knows, I was reared—well anyway I was in—the theater.

He said the Broadway dimout crowds are greater than any he's ever seen on that stem. He's waiting for Arthur Hornblow's return before they preview "The Major and the Minor." His next will be "Men's Wear."

Paul Lukas, who starred 15 months on Broadway in "Watch on the Rhine," goes into two days' rehearsals with Bette Davis so she can catch up with him.

While I was talking with Henry Fonda on the "Ox Bow Incident" set, he told me about his endeavor to become a farmer. He has used so much poison spraying his vegetables that all but a few cabbages succumbed. And his missus won't use those for fear they'll poison the family.

The girls of the Chi Zeta Epsilon sorority at Barnard College write in praise of our movies, but would like to see a different team of lovers.

For instance, they'd like Clark Gable and Martha Scott together, Irene Dunne with James Craig, Marlene Dietrich and Cowboy Charles Starrett, Cary Grant and Loretta Young, Charles Boyer and Marjorie Woodworth. They get their wish about Gary Cooper and Zorina.

They think Martha Scott is one of our best actresses, but that's no reason why she should keep on playing a clinging vine. "Beauty is more than skin deep and passion is something more than mugging."

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 6.

Moss Hart and Mrs. Irving Berlin were discussing the housing situation in the war-plant communities. Moss referred to the squalor there, and pronounced it "Squahlor" . . . "It's pronounced "Squaylor," Mrs. Berlin insisted . . . "Squahlor," Hart repeated . . . "Squaylor," Mrs. Berlin returned . . . "Well," sighed Hart reminiscently, "when I lived in it—it was Squahlor."

BERNARD SHAW

Joe Frisco had a terrible dream—that he was in a card game with eight tough men, lost $1000 and didn't have the money with which to pay his loss. They started to close in on him, menacingly—when Frisco was awakened from this nightmare by a phone call. "But then I h-h-hung up," he reports, "fell asleep again—and d-d-don't you think I didn't g-g-go for $750 more!"

Ed Gardner, the creator and star of "Duffy's Tavern," has great respect for the talents of Frank Capra. "I'd rather be Capra than God," he announced, "That is, if there is a Capra."

A young Hollywood actress boasted to W. C. Fields that she could get any man she wanted. "Young lady," Fields told her, "that is like a fly bragging that it can get stuck on any piece of fly-paper."

Sam Goldwyn still hopes some day to obtain George Bernard Shaw's consent to film a Shaw story. Goldwyn once met Shaw in London. Before making that trip, the producer had studied the fashion magazines, noticed that men like Jock Whitney were caps during sea-voyages, and immediately bought a dozen caps for the trip . . . In London, Shaw told him: "No man in Hollywood knows how to adapt my plays. You're all like the man who goes into the finest hat store, spends days going over the best hats of the finest texture until he finds one that is right. Then he throws it on the floor, jumps on it, puts it on, looks at himself in the mirror, and says 'Ah—that's me.'" . . . "But, Mr. Shaw," Goldwyn knowingly protested, "I—I wear a cap."

The newspapers have been publishing a number of Gandhi interviews these past few weeks. But when John Gunther met him, Gandhi had been forbidden by his doctors to discuss politics . . . Two weeks earlier, Gunther met the Aga Khan in Bombay. And there the Aga Khan had invited him to eat a mango—although mangoes were out of season. "I'm the only man in the world who has a mango out of season," he told Gunther, and gave him one from a special refrigerator . . . Gunther reported this to Gandhi when he met him later at Juhu Beach. "Did the Aga Khan say he was the only one who had a mango out of season?" asked Gandhi—who snapped his fingers, and then, within 30 seconds, from his refrigerator two servants brought Gunther a mango, out of season.

Sergeant Stone, the "Henry Aldrich" of radio, who now is appearing in "This Is The Army," was an instructor at the American Academy of Art, before he went into the Army. At the opening session of the course, Ezra always told the classroom: "Today's lesson will be about the Practical Theater. Draw pencil marks through those lines in the script which you think are unnecessary" . . . Half the students had no pencils, and so Stone presented them with pencils he had taken from George Abbott's office . . . "And this is the first lesson in the Practical Theater," Stone told the students. "Pay me 5 cents each for those pencils."

Both Wynns—Ed, and his son, Keenan—are thriving now. Ed's show, "Laugh, Town, Laugh," is attracting crowds to the Alvin Theater, and Keenan is working for the Metro studios . . . Five years ago, when Keeman finally got a job in a road show, he notified his father that he was quitting the show in Boston. A few days later the young man received a C. O. D. parcel from his father. He paid the 56 cents charge, opened the package and found a Corona-Corona cigar inside. The message read: "Dear Son: Since you've decided to quit the show, you probably must be rich enough to afford such a step. And if you're rich enough for that, you probably can afford to smoke 50-cent cigars and pay for them."

Two Buddies Meet By Coincidence

War and a war picture, "Wake Island," brought together again Director John Farrow and Lieut. Comdr. C. A. Whyte of the United States Navy.

They had met first on Bermuda Island, where Farrow, now directing the film, was a lieutenant commander in the Canadian navy and Whyte was helping establish the new American base on the British Atlantic possession.

Commander Whyte, on duty and unaware of Farrow's presence, visited the desert location at Salton Sea. Amid the simulated sounds of the Japanese attack on Wake the two men exchanged reminiscences of Bermuda.

Lens-Lease?

ELYSE KNOX,

America's "No. 1 magazine cover girl," takes over the other side of the camera, just as a "gag," during the shooting of her new Universal picture, "Top Sergeant"

Marjorie Is Happy; Dances With Fred

Now Hollywood's astonishing "Cinderella Girl of 1942" will realize another ambition.

When she was a tiny tot learning to dance, Marjorie Reynolds dreamed of one day dancing with Fred Astaire.

She attained the ambition to dance with Astaire when she was cast as his dancing partner in Paramount's "Holiday Inn," the Mark Sandrich production based on a story idea and a dozen songs by the great Irving Berlin.

Marjorie won the "Cinderella Girl" title by reason of the fact she leaped, literally, from the saddle of a Western "quickie" to the most coveted role of the year at Paramount, in "Holiday Inn."

Timely Film

RKO—Radio's "Powder Town," starring Victor McLaglen, is the first Hollywood feature dealing with national defense to be made under actual wartime conditions.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

The Time Now Seems to Be Ripe

Hollywood,, July 6 (INS).—With the world weary and sick at heart, Warners could not have chosen a better time to bring "The Miracle," in Technicolor, to the screen. We need the spiritual bolster of religion now, as never before, and few plays have had a more beautiful message than the Max Rinehart-Morris Gest production first produced on Broadway with Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna. Those of us who saw the fragile English beauty at the opening performance will never forget it, and now it is up to Warners to find another actress as well suited to the part.

FRED ALLEN

Many times in the past there were rumors that "The Miracle" might be brought to the screen. But in happier times producers were wary of expensive religious movies. Samson Raphaelson is already at work on the script of "The Miracle." Henry Blanke will produce and Edmund Goulding direct. It is Jack Warner's dea to release it at Easter time.

Spyros Skouras, the affable new president of Twentieth Century-Fox, wasn't in town very long before he handed William Goetz a contract for ten years as vice president in charge of studio operations. The new Goetz contract runs concurrently with that of Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president in charge of production, and under whose regime "How Green Was My Valley" and other top pictures have been made. Billy has been associated with Darryl in the production of these successes and has worked closely with him since the formation of the company. The new contract is in recognition of his services.

A hot tip from New York gives Fred Allen the lead in Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee," at the Warner studios. He would be a natural for that role and just as good as was the late Will Rogers, who did the last version of the famous American classic. Harry Myers made it first, for the old Fox Company, when he was an important star in the silent days. Then Rogers did it for Twentieth nad later Warners bought the film rights. I suppose Fred will come here after he has been checked up at the Mayo Brothers Hospital.

Dorothy Sebastian, up after her operation, at Charlie Foy's with Lieut. Paul Peltier.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theater
TRANS-LUX
Latest War Pictures
Yanks Sweep Pacific Skies
How R. A. F. Bombed Germany
Tankers Defy U-Boats
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
Screen Snapshots: Fighting Fish
Donald Duck Cartoon
ADMISSION 27c, TAX 2c

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
NOW! IRENE DUNNE
"Lady in a Jam"
with
PATRIC KNOWLES
RALPH BELLAMY EUGENE PALLETTE
Added
MARCH OF TIME
"Men in Washington"
Disney's "Symphony Hour"
Coming . . . Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons"

AMUSEMENTS

COOL
LOEWS
CAPITOL
Last 2 days Doors open 10:45
HENRY FONDA • LYNN BARI
DON AMECHE
"The MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
★ STAGE ★
SYRDA GLENN "VICTORY REVUE"
Starts THURSDAY
JEAN GABIN • IDA LUPINO
"MOONTIDE"
★ STAGE ★
RUSSELL SWANN
LINDA WARE & Others
PALACE
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:45
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
MAUREEN O'HARA
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"
Starts THURSDAY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRED MacMURRAY
"TAKE A LETTER DARLING"
COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days Doors open 11 A.M.
TAYLOR & SHEARER
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER"
Starts Thursday
"TORTILLA FLAT"
I'D WORK OVERTIME FOR ROZ!
★★ HEADQUARTERS FOR WAR STAMPS AND BONDS ★★

AMUSEMENTS

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LOEWS OPEN-AIR
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LAUREL LONDON SILENT MARIONETTES
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Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Separate Rooms," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Larceny Inc., at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"The Magnificent Dope," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lady in a Jam," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," "Men in Washington" at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York" at 11:25 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Her Cardboard Lover," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Whispering Ghosts" at 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m. "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost" at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m.

Little—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth" at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Larceny, Inc." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith at 10:20 p. m. "Road Agent" at 9 and 12 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GAY 90's VERSION
EAST LYNNE
Melodrama plus Musical olio
Seating at Tables
WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
Nightly except Sundays and Mondays at 8:45 p. m., rain or shine
$1.65 including tax

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT
JULY 29th at 9 P. M.
All Seats Reserved For This One Showing
Tickets . . . $1.10 Inc. Tax
NOW SELLING AT
RKO KEITH'S
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER in 'PRIDE of the YANKEES'

KATE SMITH
SINGS THE
PRAISES OF
Mrs. Miniver
America's beloved songstress adds M-G-M's new hit to her list of all-time
10 BEST PICTURES
BIRTH OF A NATION
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
THE 39 STEPS
GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS
REBECCA
NINOTCHKA
WATERLOO BRIDGE
GONE WITH THE WIND
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
See MRS. MINIVER Coming Soon!

Three pages of Stage and Screen in the big Sunday Post.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 3300. 1 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny Inc." with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson. At 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Popular Science, Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti." At 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt in "Kid Glove Killer." At 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Abbott & Costello in "Rio Rita." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott & Costello in "Rio Rita." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Jark Rd. N.W. Col 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, in "Juke Girl." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 3300
Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders." At 7, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Abbott & Costello in "Rio Rita." At 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0400.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands." At 6:35, 8:10, 9:35
Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings." Featurette.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur." At 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 0188.
Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing." At 6:30, 9:30.
Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth." At 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4966.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy." At 6, 8, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian." At 6:25, 9:35. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands." At 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur." At 6:55, 9:25.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Leslie Howard in "Mr. V." At 8, 7:55, 9:50. Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2300 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Double Feature
Jane Frazee, Robert Paige.
"ALMOST MARRIED."
Maddy Lamarr, James Stewart.
"ZIEGFELD GIRL."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking
Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid.
"JOAN OF PARIS." At 7, 9:30.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins in "A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK." Feature at 1:50, 3:40, 5:48, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney in "RINGS ON HER FINGERS."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi in "THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Double Feature
Dble. Feat. E. Arnold, W. Huston, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY."
R. Boizer in "FOUR JACKS AND A JILL." 7 and 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "RIO RITA." At 6:19, 8:06, 9:55.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6166
Held over second week. At 6, 8:40 and 11 p. m. Rex Harrison in "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS." Also at 7:15 and 9:45 p. m., Danielle Darrieux as the Virgin Bride in "MLLE. MA MERE." Last complete show, 9:45 p. m.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, Preston Foster in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS." Also George Montgomery in "CADET GIRL."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, Olivia DeHavilland
"IN THIS OUR LIFE."

RICHMOND Pk ALex. 926. Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "I MARRIED AN ANGEL."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
"MY GAL SAL"
Rita Hayworth, Victure Mature.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"SONG OF THE ISLAND"
Betty Grable, Victure Mature.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
"GENTLEMEN AFTER DARK"
Miriam Hopkins, Brian Donlevy.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
"TUTTLES OF TAHITI"
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"SHIP AHOY"
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton.

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Sugar Company Draws OPA Fire

Victory Sidelights

Boat Line's Blackout Hearing Set

A hearing to determine whether the S. S. Potomac River Line, Inc., shall be prosecuted for what air raid wardens term "the outstanding violation" of Washington's June 18 blackout will be held by Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward M. Thomas at 10:15 a. m. today in his office at the Municipal Court.

The hearing was called as a result of charges by Harry S. Wender, executive committee chairman of the Southwest Civilian Defense Area, and members of the warden service that the steamship docked during the blackout with all lights ablaze.

In addition, the wardens contend, officials of the line refused to heed their requests for the lights to be extinguished, despite the fact that 20 wardens with flashlights were on hand to assist in docking the vessel.

The glare of the unloading scene was comparable to that of a lighted community of 1000 persons, the wardens charge.

Under the blackout law, officials of the line, if found guilty, are subject to a maximum penalty of a $300 fine and 90 days in jail.

Among those summoned for the hearing are B. B. Wills, president of the line; air-raid wardens, auxiliary policemen and police from the Harbor and Fourth Precincts.

Auxiliary Policeman Loses Badge and Hat

A certain auxiliary policeman is making his rounds these days with a sad heart. Reason: his auxiliary police badge, his auxiliary police hat, and a pair of opera glasses were stolen from his car, which was parked on a lot on Ninth Street Northeast.

The badge and hat are what he misses most. They are the property of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Philipsborn's Store Reaches Bond Quota

Philipsborn's yesterday became the first Washington store to reach its July quota in the Washington Retailers for Victory drive to sell war savings securities, it was announced last night.

The July quota is 4 per cent of the total sales during July, 1941.

Home Nursing Class Begins Today at 7:30

A new class in home nursing for business girls and housewives busy during the day will be started today at 7:30 p. m. at Dumbarton House, 2715 Q Street Northwest, by the Red Cross. Classes will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Col. Lawhon Heads Post Exchanges

The War Department yesterday announced the appointment of Col. Zim E Lawhon as chief of the Army Exchange Service, Services of Supply, which runs the vast Army post exchange system.

Colonel Lawhon, formerly deputy director of the Services of Supply military personnel division, succeeds Brig. Gen. Isaac Spalding, who has been given a field assignment.

Henderson Says Circular Spread Unfair Propaganda

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday accused the Amalgamated Sugar Co., Twin Falls, Idaho, of making "grossly erroneous and misleading statements" in explaining to sugar beet growers the firm's failure to make its usual supplemental payments to them.

Henderson made public a letter to H. A. Benning of Ogden, Utah, the company's president, and added the comment that the sugar company apparently was trying to "make sugar rationing the goat" in order to absolve the firm of responsibility.

In a circular letter to its beet growers, the price administrator said, the company stated its sales of sugar for the eight months ending May 31, 1942, were only 42 per cent of the total sugar on hand October 1 and subsequently produced from the 1941 crop, and that sales in the same period of the previous year were 68 per cent above this year's sales.

Not OPA's Fault

"It is interesting to note that total deliveries of beet sugar during this period declined only 16 per cent," Henderson said. This fact indicated, he added, that the company's selling policy or some other cause was responsible for the low deliveries, rather than the rationing system.

The Office of Price Administration has offered to assist all Western beet sugar companies in moving sugar to shortage areas in the East, with the Government absorbing the expense of transportation outside normal marketing areas. Amalgamated offered to move only 400,000 bags at Government direction and expense, the OPA administrator said.

"It is hard to understand why you did not offer to ship a larger quantity if your inventory of 1,332,000 bags was as excessive as you indicated to your growers," Henderson went on. "Your letter suggests that your concern may have been over a reduction in the net return for the sugar, but any such reduction should be more than offset by the increased price of 1941 sugar over the crops of previous years.

Brittle Comment

"Your published financial statements indicate your company could well afford to absorb the cost of marketing a greater than normal quantity of sugar east of Chicago, particularly when freight costs east of Chicago are absorbed by the Government.

"It seems strange to me that a company which has benefited as your company has under Government sugar legislation should take such extraordinary steps to institute a propaganda campaign at the first indication that some sacrifice may be required of the company in order to meet war requirements and protect the welfare of consumers."

The company's appeal to the sugar growers to urge their Senators and Congressmen to protest restrictions on the use of sugar for home canning also drew Henderson's fire. He noted that there was no restriction under rationing on the amount of fruit that may be canned in any home, although the amount of sugar per can is restricted.

Henderson reiterated OPA's earlier announcement that total sugar supplies were one-third under their 1941 levels in refuting the company's assertion that "reliable sugar experts and statisticans" find no current sugar shortage nor justification for the present rations.

[The presidency of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. is listed in Who's Who as having been among the many business connections of Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

[Eccles was out of the city last night, but a Federal Reserve spokesman said Eccles severed all his business affiliations when he became a member of the board in 1934.—Editor's Note.]

Friede Asked to Be Controller Of D.C. Defense Communication

Herbert A. Friede, civilian defense communications chief and District superintendent of fire alarms, will be offered the position as controller of the new decentralized civilian defense communications control system, Commissioner John Russell Young announced last night.

If he accepts, Friede would devote his full time to the defense job, and his present assistant at fire headquarters, Thomas G. Jones, will be made acting alarm superintendent for the duration. The amount of salary was not specified in the decentralization plan, which called for the appointment of the controller, but whatever is decided upon must be paid from Civilian Defense funds, as Friede would be on leave from the District.

Personnel for the seven sub-control centers will be selected by the controller, Young said.

Friede's appointment was viewed in some District Building quarters as marking the end of a period of friction in the Civilian Defense offices which lasted throughout the spring. For many weeks there was controversy over the communications control system with Friede and the Commissioners' Defense Policy Committee arguing for the old centralized system and national OCD Chief James M. Landis and consulting engineers advocating the decentralization.

The fact that Friede would serve on a full-time basis and would be free to choose his own assistants was seen as indication that defense officials are heeding the example of former Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy, who resigned that position last month because was not granted either provilege.

Friede's appointment was supposed to have been offered him last week, but was held up until the return of Young yesterday from his vacation. As it had not yet been officially extended to him, Friede said last night he had no comment to make upon it.

House to Vote This Week on Blackout Bill

Giving the commissioners broad authority for wartime protection, the revised blackout bill will go to the floor of the House this week for speedy passage.

Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee said yesterday arrangements had been made with floor leaders for early consideration of the measure.

After conferring with the War Department yesterday, the chairman was assured that the department had no objection to the revised measure, and he has called a meeing of the full committee for 10 a. m. today.

Keech Calls It "Urgent"

At a brief sesion of the committee yesterday morning, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech told the members that there was an urgent need for the legislation at once," adding that the bill was introduced last April.

He said, "We are in a state of war and if we do not get ready for the responsibility of protecting District citizens, the blame will fall on this committee, the Commissioners and the War Department.

Chairman Randolph concurred, stating that the committee realized that the legislation was imperative.

Two changes were made in the wording of the bill. Instead of using the word "adopt" in regard to bringing civilian organizations into the defense group, the word "utilize" was substituted.

Volunteers Declared "Immune"

A second change permits the Commissioners to take over property "temporarily" instead of "permanently." Keech made it clear this would mean "only for the duration of the war."

The Corporation Counsel pointed out that the bill carries four important provisions beyond the present blackout law. It gives immunity to those who volunteer, to which they are entitled as Government representatives; it covers a 24-hour period; authorizes the Commissioners to take over any and all property for protection of citizens, but provides just compensation and recourse to the courts; and gives the District authority to borrow money for the purposes outlined in the bill up to one million dollars. Keech said that from this sum, $475,000 would be used for protection of the Capital's water supply.

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District Adds 115,295 Tons To Rubber Scrap Pile in Week

President Roosevelt learned yesterday that his scrap rubber collection drive has brought in 334,293 tons up to last Friday.

Informed by William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, that 115,295 tons of rubber scrap have been added to the disappointing total of 218,998 tons reported a week ago, Mr. Roosevelt authorized this telegram to campaign workers:

"Congratulations! Great work is being done by your organization. Keep at it until Friday night. There is more scrap and nonessential rubber in the country. Your Government needs more yet, needs all we can get. Go get it!"

District Ranks Forty-sixth

On a pounds-per-capita basis, the District ranked forty-sixth among the States. New Jersey with 1.67 pounds per capita was lowest on the list. Other tail-end States included New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama and Georgia.

Boyd's report was submitted during a White House conference attended by Secretary Ickes, the petroleum coordinator, and Ralph K. Davies, deputy coordinator.

It put the national per capita collection at 5.07 pounds. Nevada, with 25.65 pounds per capita, was shown still to be leading the States with Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Washington and North Dakota next in that order.

California Leads in Tonnage

The largest tonnage figures were from California, Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota.

The total figure, it was pointed out, was exclusive of rubber gathered by local salvage committees or other agencies and not yet turned over to collection bureaus. Likewise, stocks in the hands of some 20,000 junk dealers was not included.

Meanwhile, as the country awaited final results in the drive as a clew to possible Nation-wide gasoline rationing, State and local war transportation administrators in the 17 States and the District that comprise the Eastern gasoline rationing area were directed to aid local Office of Civilian Defense officials in forming car-sharing clubs.

District Committee Praised

The order was issued by Office of Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman in connection with the permanent rationing system to be instituted here July 22.

Eastman at the same time announced that wartime passenger transportation problems in metropolitan areas embracing more than one governmental jurisdiction must be worked out on a regional basis to obtain the most effective results.

Eastman cited, as the type of organization desired, the recently created Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation. Members of the committee, named by the District Commissioners and the Governors of Maryland and Virginia, are:

William A. Van Duzer, District traffic director; Milton E. Diehl, special assistant to represent nearby Virginia; Benjamin Wilkinson, Montgomery County State's attorney, representing nearby Maryland. F. W. Lovejoy of the Bureau of Public Roads is expected to serve as secretary.

Good Bye To Another Product
The manufacture of the popular KIRSCH "Sunaire" flexible steel slat VENETIAN BLIND is to be discontinued. They may still be obtained if ordered at once. May our estimator call with complete information? No obligation. Terms may be arranged. Phone today and avoid disappointment.
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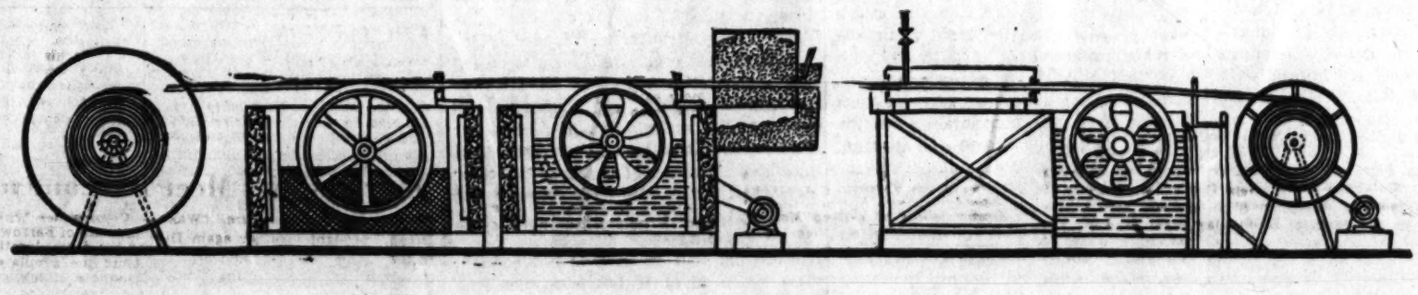

THIS WAR MACHINE was built from an old pulley, the rear wheels of a truck and odds and ends of sheet steel.

It will never fire a projectile nor drop a bomb. But if our enemies really understood America it would frighten them.

The function of this scrappy gadget is to renew the weatherproofing on electric power wire . . . wire that would otherwise have to be junked.

▶ But war teaches us to look beyond machines to the hearts and minds of the men who make them.

In such perspective the device shown above takes on deep significance: It becomes a mechanical parable on the ingenuity of men whose job it is to keep electric power flowing to the vital war industries, regardless of shortages of copper, steel, rubber, aluminum.

▶ There are hundreds of such parables in every war-converted industry. Here are just a few from our great electric power plants:

. . . tons of bolts are being saved by a new method of rigging crossarms on electric poles.

. . . a southern generating station found its dam weakening. To keep the power flowing, holes were bored through the concrete and the dam bolted to bedrock!

. . . to avoid a shutdown, a middle-Atlantic utility worked out a method of stopping leaks around the giant valves controlling its water supply by mixing *sawdust* with the water. It worked.

. . . a western company bought old suspension cables from the wrecked Tacoma Bridge, untwisted them and used the metal as concrete reinforcement.

So goes the saga of electric power, as the industry does its share in the common task . . . With much of its trained manpower in the services, with priorities available only in the most urgent cases, the American utilities are showing the stuff American management and labor are made of.

But where are the stories of plants rushed into being almost overnight to supply electric energy?

As an American, you can thank your lucky stars such stories are few. Generating plants and power lines take years to build. For instance, our country's power equipment at the start of the war represented an investment of more than the present combined cost of the two-ocean navy and lend-lease expenditures.

War conversion for this vigorous industry was almost as simple as pushing the light switch on your reading lamp. The power was there because energetic managements had created it in the normal course of American life.

Some rush construction was necessary, but the electric power industry was first in war *because* it had been first in peace.

▶ The story goes back to the depression years. The utilities were the first to shake off the doldrums. By 1935, they had already passed 1929 levels.

. . . By the time the war broke out in Europe, America's giant electrical capacity surpassed that of any combination of potential enemies.

. . . It has grown since then, with 3½ million kw. capacity scheduled to be added in 1942. This year, the industry also will spend 150 million dollars on maintenance alone.

▶ Because of these private expenditures, because the electrical companies started years ago to sell women on the convenience of electrical home appliances . . . and because the industry has always built in advance of demand, it was ready for either peace or war, with the world's greatest system of power production and distribution.

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One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

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Tuesday, July 7, 1942

Hospital Liability

Justice Rutledge's opinion of last week in the Susan M. Hughes case continues to attract a great deal of attention in legal as well as nonlegal circles. For this opinion was written to settle a controversy and it has given rise to more controversy. Probably the chief reason for that result is that the effect of the court's opinion has been very widely misunderstood.

The court (United States Court of Appeals for the District), speaking through Justice Rutledge, held that Georgetown Hospital must pay Miss Hughes $20,000 for injuries sustained when a student nurse knocked her down by rushing through a swinging door. In this decision the opinion of the court was unanimous. But the main body of the opinion, which is an eloquent attack upon the immunity of charitable institutions to suits for damages, is far from being unanimous. On this broader question, which the court was not called upon to decide in the case before it, the judges divided three to three. So it cannot be assumed that the doctrine of a charitable institution's immunity to suit for damages has been demolished.

There seems to be a trend in the direction of holding charitable and quasi-charitable institutions liable to payment of damages if persons are injured as a result of their negligence. "Whether the Good Samaritan rides an ass, a Cadillac, or picks up hitchhikers in a Model T," Justice Rutledge wrote, "he must ride with forethought and caution." Individuals on missions of charity are responsible for their negligence, he argued. Why should physicians thus be held to account, while the hospitals in which they work go free? "Institutions," he concluded, "should shoulder the responsibilities all other citizens bear." The opinion is a long and persuasive legal essay against the immunity which hospitals are still granted in many States. But that *obiter dicta* doesn't have the force of law or even the opinion of a majority of the court behind it.

Actually the decision turned upon a much narrower point than complete abolition of a hospital's immunity to suits for damages. The plaintiff was a special nurse and not a hospital patient. She was paid by a patient and not by the hospital. In the eyes of at least three of the judges she was a "stranger to the charity." Chief Justice Groner, Justices Stephens and Vinson concurred in the Rutledge opinion only to the extent of saying that "by the great weight of authority in the United States charitable corporations are responsible for the negligence of their servants in suits by strangers." They reserved the question of a charitable hospital's liability to patients. It may be, of course, that at some future time, when a case involving the broader issue arises, the court will accept the doctrine of the Rutledge opinion. But it cannot be said to have done so now, and it is never safe to assume that bridges have been crossed until we actually come to them.

After Sevastopol

The Russians are making no bones of the fact that the situation they face on the Kursk-Kharkov front is the most critical since the fighting was resumed after the winter lull. The Nazis have concentrated a vast number of men, tanks, planes and guns in the Ukraine in preparation for a drive, now under way, which they hope will get them to the Don River and across the railroad connecting Moscow and Rostov. Their immediate objective is Voronezh, a vitally important junction point whose loss would split the Red Army in two, isolating the Russian forces at Rostov and the Caucasus from those on the central front.

Already the Nazis claim to have reached the left bank of the Don at some points. And—amid Russian denials—they claim to have hurled back the enemy in the vicinity of Kursk. At the same time the Russians do not deny that the enemy has made some progress further to the south. According to London reports, upward of one million men have been thrown into the fight on a front 130 miles long. Lacking the capacity to continue the struggle on last year's far-flung basis, the Nazis this year are concentrating on one objective at a time. First it was Kerch, then Sevastopol, then Kupyansk and now Voronezh. And while the Red army has made the enemy pay heavily for every foot gained, it has been unable to hold the Nazis at bay.

However, any gains the Nazis may make, even if these gains are considerable, will have only limited value if the Red army remains an army in being. And so far every indication points to the likelihood that whatever territory the Russians may lose this year, the fight will go on.

Campbell On Tanks

The new Army Chief of Ordnance, Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., did a public service in a Fourth of July address at Salisbury, N. C., in dispersing some of the fog surrounding the performance of American tank equipment in the Battle of Libya. It had been said that our tanks (the 28-ton M-3 type which in Egypt is called the General Grant) had grave defects. The stories had gone the rounds both here and in Cairo. This newspaper took editorial account of the reports, and, in the absence of official explanations, accepted them. It is happy to note from General Campbell's address that one statement was baseless—the statement that the sight was inadequate—and that the other statements were arguable.

In the light of what General Campbell said, it was the ambush that Rommel set for our tanks that caused their loss, not the tanks themselves. This was an extremely skillful trap. The Germans half-buried their 88 mm. guns—which, contrary to the captions on some newspaper pictures, are not carried on the German tanks—and camouflaged them. Then, when the British brought up our tanks, the camouflaged guns suddenly opened fire and knocked them out. The decisive factor seems to have been surprise. Of course, all the facts about the ambush still have to be told. It remains permissible to wonder, for instance, whether the fact that the General Grants mount a gun only on one side did not put them at a disadvantage in such a sudden encounter.

The position of the gun and the general lack of spare parts make up the burden of the complaints from Egypt. Now in the new model—the M-4, which appears to be described variously as the General Lee and the General Sherman—the gun is in the turret. That fact alone seems to show that the side gun was a mistake. Moreover, the tread was made of rubber composition, as contrasted with steel in the British and German tanks. The layman might wonder why the tread is made of rubber composition when the tread of our great tractors is all-steel. It sounds logical that on a desert surface such as Libya, which has a flinty subsurface, both this kind of tread and the effect of the recoil of a gun mounted on one side would be damaging. Nevertheless General Campbell implies that such was not the case. "Our tanks," he says flatly, "have more than met the trials of combat." He did not mention the absence of enough spare parts, but it is said that this problem lately has received attention, and shortly will be "licked."

However, we have it on the authority of General Campbell that "our tanks are superior to anything the enemy has. Type for type, our tanks have heavier guns, heavier armament and greater speed." That will be cheering news to those who have been waiting anxiously for news of how our equipment fared in this test. Yet it is even more cheering news that the newest tank, the M-4, is a thoroughgoing improvement on the M-3. The M-3 was what in automobile parlance would be called a 1940 model, and the new model, which has come off the assembly lines, is the 1941 model. Judging from the latest reports about the fighting in Egypt, it is already in action. None has yet been captured, so the mechanism must still remain a military secret. But everything that the Germans have got, and more, is said to be in this new tank, including the gun emplacement in the top turret, where the gunner is enabled to make a full circle instead of operating in a restricted arc, as on the M-3. Doubtless it still has the same rubber composition tread as the M-3. But, aside from that, the mechanism is held to be a great step ahead in mechanized equipment.

That is what we must maintain—a model ahead of Hitler in every respect. In General Campbell, judging from the Salisbury speech, the Army seems to have acquired a dynamic ordnance officer with the requisite passion for quality. He was needed. In our military history our ordnance has never reflected either the organization or the genius of our mechanical industry. In the last war, for instance, most of our A. E. F. had to be equipped by our Allies. That is one reason that when this war broke out, the problem of ordnance was recognized as of crucial importance, though the main reason is the nature of this war. In Hitler the free world is facing a motorized Attila, and only the mobilization of our best industrial and engineering brains can command victory.

Precisely such a mobilization is the aim of our new ordnance head. As soon as he was appointed, he gathered together a personal advisory staff of outstanding men in industry. Moreover, he seems to have his own ordnance experts acting as observers in the field. All this shows gratifying enterprise. Ideally the Ordnance Department *must* be a channel between the using arm in the field and the factory front. And it must be kept as a channel, and not allowed to degenerate into a bottleneck. With our ordnance officers now on the spot in Egypt, we shall be able to keep the department in Washington—and, through the department, our war industry—in constant touch both with any defects in our equipment that might be revealed in combat and with any new ideas which the sight or capture of enemy equipment may contribute.

After Five Years

Of the many battlefields of this conflict of world dimensions the oldest and bloodiest is that of China. It is only seven months since the treacherous Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor plunged the Pacific area into war. Fighting in Africa did not break out until after Italy's "stab in the back" in June, 1940, Europe has been at war for 34 months. But today marks the end of five years of war in China.

The Japanese war lords never dreamed that the Marco Polo Bridge clash of July 7, 1937, would have the consequences it has had. China, they were convinced, would prove an easy victim. But China has proved the toughest of all the opponents the island empire has thus far taken on. When Shanghai fell, the armies of Chiang Kai-shek moved west to Nanking. When Nanking was overrun, a further Chinese withdrawal to Hankow occurred. Hankow's fall saw the Chinese government established far off to the west, in Chungking. The loss of the principal ports, of the bulk of the railroad lines, of the revenue from maritime customs—these and similar blows have not weakened China's will to resist. For five years, in the face of tremendous odds, the people of China have fought back against the invader.

In the process they have paid a tremendous price for their resistance. Six months ago it was conservatively estimated that more than 2,560,000 Chinese soldiers had been killed in battle or had died of wounds. An additional six million have been wounded. More than 40 million civilians have been made homeless and an untold number have died of exposure, starvation and disease. It is evident that the Chinese have endured the most fearful suffering for their refusal to submit.

Thus China has served the United Nations well. What five years of China's resistance has meant to us is well brought out by Hallett Abend in his recent book, "Ramparts of the Pacific." "Had it not been for that 53 months of bitter conflict," writes Mr. Abend, "Japan in December of last year would have assaulted the democracies with her man power unimpaired, her air force much larger as to personnel and number of planes, her national credit still solid, her reserves of munitions and raw materials at their peak, and the morale of her people not undermined by more than four years of costly and indecisive struggle."

Now the will to fight is not enough. The lesson of other brave peoples—the Greeks and Yugoslavs, the Poles and Norwegians and Belgians and Netherlanders and others—has demonstrated that in addition to courage, a people must have arms if it is to survive. That is why aid to China is essential. This does not mean that the aid we render China should be withheld from our other Allies. The Chinese themselves are much too realistic to make any such demands. They know the vital importance of the Russian front. They realize the necessity of preventing Egypt and the Middle East from falling into the hands of the Axis. Actually China's demands have been singularly modest. Where thousands of planes and tanks and guns must be sent to Russia, only hundreds are necessary in China. But so far, instead of hundreds, we have sent to China only a handful of what she has required. That is a poor return for what China has done these last five years.

Flight Strips

If there is one thing certain after the war, it is that a tremendous fillip will be given to aviation. At the moment, of course, the enormous technological improvement that has been made in this industry is accruing altogether to war-making. But after the war civil aviation will inherit the new speeds, the better planes, and the enhanced services which have been made possible by war-enforced development. One of these new services is the "flight strip," the first of which has just been opened "somewhere in the Middle Atlantic seaboard." Such strips are in the nature of alternatives to airports. They are so called because they are to be located—the present is the first of 80 to be built—along our highways, and, in fact, will become part of the regular highway program.

TO THE HUNT!

Women of the islands,
Children of the deep,
The hunting greyhounds of the west
Are there beyond the twilight haze,
Lean and quick and on alert
Sleep.

Warriors of the islands,
Fighters from the shores,
The hunting falcons of the west
Are flying in the twilight sky,
Strong to aid the striking arm—
Yours!

Raiders of the islands,
Killers from the dark,
The hunt you called is gathered now,
Swift the wing, quick the prow,
Straight the rifles, you the quarry!
Hark—!

CHARLES MALAM.

The Tiger Changes Stripes!

Letters To The Editor

Fact And Fiction

My eye has just now fallen upon Mr. William A. Johnson's poetic tribute, in The Post of Sunday, June 28, to "Caesar Rodney's Ride." The celebration of such a deed at such a time as this is worthy of all praise, and I offer Mr. Johnson my hearty commendation. It is, however, not of the poem itself but concerning the historical wrapper in which it is enclosed that I feel impelled to speak.

The text on which Mr. Johnson founds his poetic preachment is a letter from Benjamin Franklin to Caesar Rodney, dated July 2, 1776, beseeching him to hasten to Philadelphia to cast his vote for independence. This set me a-marveling, for I had never heard of such a letter. A footnote explained: "The story is that Franklin sent word to Rodney," etc. Such a story may have "ambled down the corridors of time," but I have never before heard of it.

It is true that a story of that character has come down to us, but that it was Thomas McKean, not Franklin, who sent for Rodney, his colleague in Congress but then absent. The story was given its first historic impetus by McKean himself only 20 years after the event (September 26, 1796), to be repeated and amplified by him several times during the succeeding 20 years. It was in these same letters, by the way, that McKean pointed out that the Declaration of Independence was not, as popularly supposed, signed by the members of Congress on July 4, an error that has continued to encrust the true record even to our own time.

So much for these obfuscations of historic fact. With regard to the precise date of Caesar Rodney's historic ride, and more particularly the date on which he gave the decisive vote for independence, there has been some doubt whether it was July 2, the day on which the resolution of independence was adopted, or July 4, the day of the adoption of the formal Declaration of Independence. This scribe once convinced himself that it was July 4, but evidence later turned up pretty conclusively points to July 2 as the great and notable day.

EDMUND C. BURNETT.

Del Rio, Tenn., June 30.

Parked Cars

It seems as if there is a new parking lot for the War Department employes. Our noted influential friends have become extremely worried because said lot isn't used in abundance. Did it ever occur to them that the polo grounds are nearly two miles from the building whose traffic problems it is supposed to solve! It's really quite all right to turn such a field into utilized ground, but for years the employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have been clamoring for a relief from their parking difficulties and none has been forthcoming.

The near future with the foreseen lack of tires and gasoline will probably solve the above troubles so why doesn't it dawn on our Government to stop quibbling about such trivial matters as the lack of parked cars! PEG.

Washington, July 5.

Bombing The Past

I am writing this letter to present another point of view to the gentleman who wants to know why Rome has not been bombed in reprisal for Malta. He feels that "the loss of the tombs of the Grand Masters of the White Cross is an irreparable loss." If he feels so about our connections with the past why does he wish Rome bombed with its treasure house of masterpieces? I think the gentleman is inconsistent in his beliefs. GREGORY TUMBLEY.

Washington, June 30.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Drafting Boys

The Fourth of July stirs patriotism in every American breast, brings about the reiterating of those rights and privileges for which each one of us is ready to die. There were many references made to the value of citizenship in this great democracy, to the rights of labor and to the social reforms that must not be lost sight of in the heat of our war effort, but what about one group of Americans whose rights have so far, it seems to me, been overlooked.

The latest draft called up for registration school boys 18 to 20 years of age. Their enthusiasm and courage cannot be gainsaid. General Hershey has pointed out truly that in all of our wars such valiant youngsters have played a part. Surely these lads will prove equal to this new emergency. The parents of these boys, however, have been lulled into quiescence by the promise that this is mere registration, for the time being, and that the youths will not be called into active service. Let us hope this will prove to be the case.

All over our land, very rightly, we are preparing youth for a grim future but nowhere have I seen the point made that boys under 21, minors, "children in the eyes of the law," have no civilian rights for which to give their lives. Until they are 21. They have none of the civilian rights so carefully guarded for the rest of us. Their enthusiasm, daring and lack of fear belongs only to youth and is important to our all-out war effort, but could it not be taken at least on a volunteer basis? Many of these boys will go, even against parental advice, and give the last full measure of sacrifice, but it occurs to me that it is contrary to the ideals and principles that we Americans hold most dear to draft into service those too young to enjoy the ordinary privileges of citizenship.

E. B. F.

Washington, July 5.

Prices Hit Little Fellow

When I first came to Washington to work, I was well able to live within my income, and pay my furniture bill, which may have been slightly higher than the average person's, as I had just been married and had only begun to set up my own home.

Since that time the cost of living has gone up 15 per cent and my salary has remained the same. Now gasoline has gone up 2 cents per unit, and Henderson is allowing the canned fruit industry to raise their prices 15 per cent. Taxes will be much higher the coming year also.

I am beginning to wonder if the lower bracket employes are going to be expected to starve, or be plunged into debt, from which they can never expect to recover? These increased costs are being passed to the little fellow, as they have always been, while the big shot continues to reap the "gravy."

How can we sit and talk of "saving democracy" if these practices continue to exist? If this continues the Government will lose one employe, for I won't be able to exist, and there must be thousands like me.

SLIGHTLY DISAPPOINTED EMPLOYE.

Washington, July 5.

Rubber And Saltpeter

The effort made here to collect rubber recalls a similar episode in the history of the French Revolution, when France, because of the wars that had cut her off from the sources of supply, found herself sorely in need of saltpeter. This is dramatically told by Thomas Carlyle in his "History of the French Revolution." Incidentally, Carlyle's famous book, which had long fallen in disrepute, was some years ago brilliantly rehabilitated by the great French authority on the revolution, Professor Aulard; and even that severe historical thinker, Lord Acton, has some good things to say for Carlyle's work; only, it should be added, Carlyle's French Revolution should be read in the annotated edition of either Rose or Fletcher, whose footnotes point out certain facts unknown in Carlyle's time.

And now here are Carlyle's words: "Now arises the question: What is to be done for saltpeter? Interrupted commerce and the English navy shut us out from saltpeter, and without saltpeter there is no gunpowder. Republican science again sits meditative; discovers that though in attenuated quantity that old plaster of walls holds a sprinkling of it; that the earth of the Paris cellars holds a sprinkling of it, diffused through the common rubbish, that were these dug up and washed, saltpeter might be had. Whereupon, swiftly, see the Citoyens, with upshoved bonnet rouge, or with doffed bonnet and hair toil-wetted, digging fiercely, each in his own cellar, for saltpeter. The earth-heap rises at every door; the Citoyennes with hod and bucket carrying it up, the Citoyens, pith in every muscle, shoveling and digging; for life and saltpeter. Dig, my braves, and right well speed ye! What of saltpeter is essential the republic shall not want."

The parallel with the present case is perfect, with only one difference: The lesser enthusiasm of today. There is certainly in the United States a great deal more rubber available than the quantity so far collected. Perhaps the example of the French Revolution could stimulate the effort for more rubber.

FAIK KONITZA.

$64 Question

The Office of Price Administration is charged with keeping the country out of inflation, so I have read in many statements issued by the administrator, and yet within the past three months it has allowed the retail price of gasoline to be increased in the District of Columbia and other Eastern States 3½ cents a gallon, the latest increase being 2½ cents a gallon to the consumer.

This is a very healthy rise and, according to the press, it is due to the increased cost of transportation of the gasoline.

An ordinary tank car carries about 50,000 gallons of gasoline, so, according to the price administrator, it costs approximately $5000 more to transport that tank car to the Eastern Seaboard today than it did two weeks ago.

It doesn't add up that way. Who gets the benefit of this increase? That's a $64 question, and I would like someone in authority to answer it.

Five thousand dollars increase for each tank car of gasoline delivered to the Eastern States is important money, when you figure how many tank cars are running East daily.

There has been no increase in the price of oil to the producers, and the refineries are getting no more for the gasoline, so who gets the benefit of the increase? Certainly not the railroads.

And don't forget the increase of 1 cent a gallon several weeks previously. Wasn't that sumpin'?

OIL PRODUCER.

Washington, July 6.

The Post Impressionist

"Island Of Glory"

Pvt. Billy Whittaker, 18, of the United States Marines, knew that this was the end.

Bill Whittaker had dug into a coral crevice, hard and uncomfortable, on a flat little island far down in the Pacific Ocean.

It was a good spot from which to snipe the oncoming Japs. For days now Bill Whittaker had been picking 'em off. It was nice shooting. All from the prone position with sights fixed. Japs had been popping up day after day lined up perfectly on front and rear sight. It was just like slapping over those little white deer in the shooting gallery in Glen Echo Park back home. Only there were more Japs than there had been deer and the Japs kept on coming like a procession of persistent yellow rats.

Soon too many would come. Little Billy Whittaker knew there'd be too many because the major commanding had told him so. Bill Whittaker had a lot of confidence in what his officers told him. He had found, in his short experience in the corps that the officers and old-time noncoms knew all the answers and always told a guy right.

Of course Billy did not know that when it was all over this flat coral reef, a postage stamp on the geography of a mighty ocean, would be called "Island of Glory" and "America's Beach of Bayonets" and that, of it and its defenders, the President of the United States would address the Nation with these immortal words:—"There were only some 400 United States Marines, who, in the heroic and historic defense of Wake Island, inflicted such great losses on the enemy. Some of these men were killed in action and others are now prisoners of war.

"When the survivors of that great fight are liberated and restored to their homes they will learn that 130 million of their fellow citizens have been inspired to render their own full share of service and sacrifice."

Pvt. Bill Whittaker, wouldn't have any way of knowing what the President would say, although he did know that many times before, like on the Bladensburg Road in the War of 1812, Marine battalions had died on the line without giving an inch. Same old story, Bladensburg and here. Times had changed but Marines were unchanged.

How well Bill Whittaker knew that Bladensburg Road, the Peace Cross, the rising water after heavy rains. Only a few days ago he and the major had been chatting about Washington and its environs.

Pvt. Bill Whittaker had always hoped he'd return to Washington some day as a Marine officer. He was confident of making that. At high school he'd been a good student. He'd enroll in one of those officers' classes, study hard and make it from the ranks as many another good Marine officer had made it. He had plenty of time to make it too, having just passed his eighteenth birthday, plenty of time.

Well, that was all over now, mused Bill Whittaker. He wouldn't come out of here alive, which would be better at that than being taken prisoner by those rice-eating monkeys.

No, he'd never get out of here alive. That leg wound was giving him hell too. Bomb fragment had clipped him. He'd fixed up a tourniquet with a web belt and a bayonet but he was getting weaker all the time. He noticed it mostly when he sighted in. The front sight wavered a little. That gray-haired old gunnery sergeant on the range at Parris Island had told him to "Grip 'em tight and squeeze 'em off; don't jerk 'em, don't let that front sight wobble like that. What do you think you're doing, helping your mother with a feather duster?"

Great old guy, that gunnery sergeant. He'd popped them off at Belleau Wood alongside of Pvt. Billy Whittaker's father in that other war before Bill was born. "In action," the old gunny explained, "you'll use the same range discipline you're taught here only you'll impose it on yourself. Marines that can't hit what they're shooting at are no good." The old gunny had told him right. Those Japs were suckers for a good marksman.

Bill Whittaker became weaker and weaker. He continued sighting in and belting out Japs. Weaker and weaker. Then he lost consciousness. He never knew when his waking ruminations ceased and his dream began. Yes, Bill had a dream. His last dream.

He dreamed of his school days in Washington. Canoeing on the Potomac. Fishing off the southern Maryland shore. The ball games at Griffith Stadium. The high school cadet competitions there. F Street and the movies. Then the first long trip away to the Marine Corps, Parris Island and the boot camp. Boy, they put it to you there. But you knew all the time this was "the class." As military outfits went the world over this was the creme de la creme and all hands knew that. Bill dreamed of the parades at Parris Island. Some band they had there. Plenty volume. Always got a kick out of a parade. You got so you knew the march music by heart. Long way from the stirring strains of the P. I. band now but the echo of it buoyed you up at that, even in a dream.

Always liked that old one John Philip Sousa wrote for the Marine Corps; that "Semper Fidelis" one. "Always faithful" it meant in English. Well, he'd never hear that tune again, sun glinting on glistening bayonets as the massed lines swung by the old general at Parris Island. Thus Bill Whittaker dreamed away on his last dream. He'd never hear it again but he'd always remember that tune, "Semper Fidelis;" a great march that one, "Semper Fidelis," yeah it meant "Always faithf——

COL. HARVEY L. MILLER.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Everyman's Battle

Mr. Churchill spoke the literal truth when he said that the debate in Parliament last week was an example of freedom which no other country would use or dare to use in times of mortal peril such as those through which we are passing. Given the steady political discipline of the British people, and the fact that when an issue is raised it can be met and disposed of quickly by a vote in the House, there is perhaps a net advantage from what happened.

LIPPMANN

But we must not underestimate the price which has to be paid for so lavish a use of the privileges of freedom. The Prime Minister had flown to Washington, had participated in laborious and intense discussions, had received the hard blow of unexpected bad news, had made the tiring flight back to England, and then at one and the same time was forced to face the crisis of the Battle of Egypt and the threat to the authority of his own government. One wonders whether Sir John Wardlaw-Milne and his associates who prepared this ordeal are without the imagination to realize the human realities of this drama, whether, for example, they ever stopped to think that the time and energy Mr. Churchill and his government had to devote to the debate was that much time and thought and strength lost to the reinforcement of General Auchinleck.

Behind this debate there are undoubtedly issues of considerable importance which must be examined and dealt with. In Britain, as in Washington, there is much ground for improvement in the relations of Mr. Churchill as Minister of Defense, or Mr. Roosevelt as Commander in Chief, with the armed services. But in the crisis of a momentous battle the problem is how to do the very best that is possible with what you have; not to waste energy thinking how much better you would be doing if things were different. General Auchinleck's task is to fight General Rommel with the forces and the weapons that he has, and with those that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt can send to reinforce him.

While he fights, General Auchinleck must be able to think only of Rommel, and that means that he must have the unqualified assurance of the support of all the United Nations. And if he is to have their support, so that he may fight with both hands and not with one hand tied behind his back, he must not have to give a thought to wondering whether Mr. Churchill will still be Prime Minister the next morning.

In a struggle of the grandeur and magnitude of that which is now being fought, it is fatally wrong to disperse the nervous energy of our leaders and commanders. A battle calls for an inhuman effort of concentrated energy, and the democracies show their want of understanding of the nature of war when they allow themselves the luxury of forcing their leaders to scatter their attention.

The time for criticism is in the lull between battles. For then, criticism, if it is well directed, can apply the lessons learned from past mistakes. But during the battle itself we stand or fall with the leaders we have; it is impossible to change horses when crossing the stream, or to put a new bridle on the horse, or even to wonder whether the horse is a bit of a mule.

If our leaders are to do the best they can with what they have, the civilians at home can help them best to do it by practicing self-reliance and thus relieving the war leaders of unnecessary burdens. We ought, for example, to see to it that during the supremely critical months to come, the President and his chief advisers are not bothered by our civilian problems. The people, the Congress, the press, the officials directly responsible could do most for the battle of Egypt and the battle of Russia and the battle of Atlantic and the battle of the Pacific by making it unnecessary for the Commander in Chief to worry about rubber and gasoline and taxes and farm prices and wages.

These are civilian problems which we ought to have enough gumption and common sense to work out for ourselves. And we ought to do it as a means of relieving men burdened with the awful responsibility of conducting the war.

In a free country the government must have the consent of the people and must, therefore, keep them informed. But the people have a reciprocal duty which is to use their imaginations to realize the burdens of their leaders, to imagine themselves in the place of their leaders and thus to understand how heavy are those burdens upon the body, the nerves, and the spirit. For we are not the audience of this momentous drama, able to sit in our seats and applaud or boo the actors. We are the actors too, called upon each of us to carry what we can of the weight of responsibility.

Britain Looks to America For Arms Output Expansion

Lieut. Gen. Gordon Nevil Macready, head of the British army staff here and one of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, described the extent of British salvage and production activities yesterday, and stated that further expansion of war production is "very largely" the responsibility of the United States.

He spoke in opening an exhibit of British war production photographs in the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History Building.

"Our present rate of production," General Macready said of Great Britain, "is more than 250,000 tanks and other mechanical vehicles per annum.

"In 1941 we sent from Britain to battlefields abroad nearly 10,000 airplanes and 3000 tanks. We have already given to Russia 2000 tanks and these have been sent free of charge," he asserted.

Citing the geographical smallness of Great Britain, the officer said the British had to rely on all the available scrap metals. They already have collected some 60,000 tons of railings, enough to make 600 15-inch naval guns. House to house collections, the metal from ruined buildings in air raids and other sources have yielded 800,000 tons of metal scrap, enough to build 800 destroyers, he disclosed.

Workers Perform Wonders

"I should like to emphasize," he stated, "that without American help our production could never have reached its present heights. Much of the raw material and many of the machines we use had to be obtained from you and as long as our resources allowed we paid for what we got."

Complimenting America's war production, Macready said that in Britain, too, "the working man and woman have performed wonders. Two out of every three people between 14 and 65 are now working full time in the armed forces, for civilian defense or in war industry. This is the equivalent of mobilizing about 60 million people in the United States."

Five and a half million women are now working in British industry and the number is increasing, he said. Millions more, mainly housewives, are giving part-time.

Children Do War Work

"The children are helping manfully; seven out of every 10 between 14 and 17 are doing war work," the general said.

"The spirit of the British working people is also shown by the fact that during the last year working time lost in labor disputes was less than one hour per worker," he commented.

Nobody is getting rich in England, Macready observed. Sixty per cent of the total national income of Great Britain "is going straight into the war." "It is virtually impossible for anyone to have more than $20,000 left after paying taxes for the year," he said.

Relating some of the military history, Macready said that "without the navy we could have done nothing." Out of the many thousands of British ships that have been convoyed, less than one in 200 has been lost. The British navy, he disclosed, has sunk five and a quarter million tons of enemy merchant ships.

One of Every Five Homes Hit

One home in every five in Britain has been destroyed or damaged, he said, "but work goes on and the output per head is still rising."

The exhibit contains several dozen photographs of scenes in British war plants and of airplanes and tanks in action, lent for a month to the museum by the British Library of Information. Macready, C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O., O. B. E. and M. C., was introduced to an audience of several hundred by Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Mr. Hoyt always makes a carbon copy."

Canadian Freezing

By Janet Keith

A Negative Process

CANADA now has a working system of national selective service. It doesn't guarantee that every man and woman is in the right job now, but it attempts to make sure that nobody will get into the wrong job in the future. The government calls its system "the negative compulsion of restriction," which simply means forcing a man to do something by not allowing him to do anything else.

Canadian labor is not yet frozen; workers are not yet rationed. But the government, through a series of orders-in-council, has gradually claimed for itself the right to tell a worker what he can or cannot do.

MEN in the military service age group are in a special class. A selective service order passed in March of this year contained a list of occupations a yard long which no man between the ages of 17 and 45 can enter without a special permit. Usually the permit is granted only if a man is physically unfit for military service.

All single men (single means unmarried as of August, 1940) between the ages of 21 and 35 are liable for compulsory military service. So far this conscripted army is for service in North America only. The great controversy now raging in Parliament and in the country at large is whether drafted soldiers should be sent overseas or retained for home defense. The government's official position is that as long as voluntary enlistments continue to fill our overseas quotas there is no need for conscripts to serve abroad. Undoubtedly this attitude has been fostered by French Quebec's violent opposition to the principle of conscription for overseas service.

So much for able-bodied men. On June 12 a new order-in-council reached out to encircle all Canadian workers—men and women, presidents and office boys, high school students and retired gentlemen. In the future no Canadian worker may take a job without the approval of a selective service officer. Even a high school boy who wants to deliver groceries for the summer will have to convince his local authorities that it's a good idea, and that he couldn't be of more use to the war effort doing something else.

A man or woman who is refused a permit may apply to the local national war service board. The decision of the board will be final. Employers or employes who fail to secure the necessary permit are liable to a fine of $500 or a 12-month jail term. The only important occupations which don't come under the ruling are agriculture, fishing, hunting, trapping.

Employers are expected to notify the selective service officials well in advance when they expect to lay off workers or when they expect to need more help. This will give the government a chance to switch workers from one job to another without unnecessary delay.

Elliott Little, Canada's director of selective service, had this to say of the new order: "We have got to the stage where we must carefully measure out our man power on a priority basis just as materials have to be rationed. This is not "freezing" because a man or woman still has the right to seek a job and an employer has the right to seek an employe. But the man or woman can't take a job and the employer can't hire anyone without the approval of the local office . . . This will ultimately lead to a rationing of labor by direction, not by compulsion."

THE SYSTEM as it stands now will undoubtedly channel thousands of workers into war jobs for which they are fitted. When men are laid off in a nonessential industry the government will immediately place them where they are needed most. Young boys seeking jobs for the first time, retired men coming back into active life, women leaving their homes to get work—they will all be directed into war work for which they are suited. More important, Canada will soon have a complete record of all her workers, and she will know exactly how many of them are moving around. This machinery will be valuable for putting into effect the more drastic measures which lie ahead.

For it is generally admitted that more drastic measures must come. The negative compulsion of restriction will not continue for long to solve the problems of a small country whose man power shortages are reaching the acute stage. A recent registration of unemployed showed only 75,000 men available, perhaps half of them being completely unemployable. That's not much of a labor pool!

Canada, with a population of about 11½ million, will have to change her entire way of life to get the man power she needs for her war effort. She will have to dig deeply into the staff of 2 million now engaged in civilian industries and services. That will mean cutting nonessential industries and luxury services to the bone. Munitions Minister Howe hopes that by rigid curtailment 500,000 of these men and women—one-quarter of them—can be diverted into war work and the services.

Canadian women, like English women, will have to go into factories by the hundreds of thousands. This will involve government responsibility for the provision of day nurseries and hostels for women workers.

Canadian industry will have to improve its efficiency until it is getting the maximum effort from every worker. This, according to Selective Service Boss Little, can be accomplished only by the improvement of employer-employe relations. Workers must be treated as human beings and given a sense of personal responsibility.

Even these measures will probably not be enough. Because she has such a small population, Canada will reach the stage of acute labor shortage sooner than the United States. When that stage is reached there will be only one answer—registration and conscription of every man and woman. It's not a pleasant step for a democracy to take. Canada probably won't enjoy it any more than England did. But if we are ever to hope for smashing victories, our negative compulsion must soon give place to the positive compulsion of every man and woman in the right job for total war.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

The Atlantic Charter At Home

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Secretary Ickes are by no means the only Americans who have been thinking in terms of liberalizing our national policies in dealing with our overseas territories. This is a period in which millions of people in the far-flung territories of the United Nations are concerned about their own liberties. Naturally, those who are living without political rights, or with only partial satisfaction of their demands for self-government, are eager to see the principles of the Atlantic Charter applied to their own territories.

PUSEY

These aspirations on the part of Puerto Rico have been poured into the ear of the President. And Mr. Roosevelt has responded by approving a study of the possibility of permitting that island Territory to elect its own Governor. The issue had been previously raised by the Foreign Policy Association. In one of its recent "headline books" entitled "Overseas America," the association declared:

Here on our doorstep is a challenge. Our fortresses on the island of Puerto Rico have been built to defend America and the American way of life. But in their shadow live thousands of American citizens who do not fully share in our democracy. If we cannot find a way to fulfill their political hopes and help them to economic well-being, then our imposing military and naval plant may become to them a symbol of Yankee imperialism rather than a guarantee of the "four freedoms."

At the moment, of course, the strategic importance of these outposts overshadow everything else. But this does not mean that their political and human problems can be ignored. If these territories are to serve as valuable bulwarks of the American system, they must ultimately be brought more completely within the circle of democracy. There are, of course, special problems: for example, Hawaii with a population more than 50 per cent Oriental in its ancestry. But these would scarcely justify an adamant policy against any extension of self-governing rights to people that are competent and eager to play the role of full-fledged Americans.

"Unless it forgets its household gods," says the Foreign Policy Association, "a Nation like ours, born in revolt against imperial oppression, can scarcely play an imperialistic role of the old-fashioned type. We cannot discard imperialism with a single gesture, but we can change its content and its objectives for the good of all the people concerned. We can start applying the Atlantic Charter in our own Territories, as a step toward realizing its goals in broader fields, in cooperation with the United Nations."

Everything that is said with regard to suppression of democracy in our overseas Territories, moreover, may be said with much greater force with regard to the District of Columbia. Hawaii and Alaska have their Delegates in the House of Representatives; Puerto Rico has its Resident Commissioner. All of them have legislatures for the control of local policies. Even the Virgin Islands have their legislative assembly elected by the people under the organic laws passed by Congress as recently as 1936. Only the Canal Zone and a few scattered islands are in the position of utter political impotence that is assigned to the National Capital.

It is not surprising, then, that Washingtonians are joining in the demand for application of the principles of the Atlantic Charter to territory already under the American flag. The suppression of democracy here is far more flagrant than it is in any overseas territory. For the District has no responsible local government, no voice in national policy, no right to help elect the President and no opportunity to go to the polls at any time for any purpose. And this inexcusable disfranchisement of some 850,000 Americans is the outgrowth of a policy that has been in effect for 68 years.

WHILE THE MOVEMENTS for restoration of political rights in the District and in the various Territories have much in common, however, any attempt to bring about parallel solutions would be a grave mistake. Congress set up a so-called Territorial regime in the Capital in 1871, apparently because it lacked the imagination to create a government suitable to this unique bit of Federal territory. That regime collapsed in three years largely because the impetuous Govenor Shepherd was more intent on paving Washington's muddy streets and covering over its open sewers than in adhering to the letter of the law. But the system would probably have come to grief in any event. It was a ponderous and inchoate governmental machine that might or might not have been suitable in a new Territory but certainly was not appropriate for the government of a small and compact city.

Lack of imagination in dealing with such problems is one of the outstanding weaknesses of American government. Perhaps this tendency flows naturally from our adherence to the fixed forms of a written Constitution. But, whatever its origin, it leaves us under a serious handicap in dealing with special problems such as those created by overseas territories and the District of Columbia. It is quite possible that Congress will never see fit to grant some of the Territories Statehood. But surely some other means can be found to give them more direct representation in the making of national policy.

In the case of Washington, unthinking legislators are inclined to see a bid for Statehood in every move that is made to free the city from its votelessness. Since it is obvious that the District cannot become a State without frustrating the purpose for which it was created, the whole subject of suppressed democracy here is thus ignored. The real issue, of course, is not Statehood at all. It is merely adjustment of the present arbitrary arrangement so that this municipality can exercise some degree of control over its strictly local affairs and so that 850,000 citizens may have a voice in the election of the President and the enactment of national law.

Washington is neither a State nor a Territory and can never properly enter either of those categories. But it is a large community of loyal American citizens who are just as much entitled to a voice in their government as are the people of Illinois or Alabama. We cannot perpetuate this irrational frustration of democracy within our own borders without laying ourselves open to the charge that we are half-hearted in our devotion to our own principles.

Wickard Sees Nation Reduced To Bare Essentials by Winter

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, July 6.—Conversion of peacetime industry to war manufacturing will deprive United States citizens of "anything beyond the essentials of living" while a shortage of shipping is causing the piling up of surpluses which cannot be moved between countries in the Western Hemisphere, United States Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard told the Inter-American Agricultural Conference tonight.

Citing war sacrifices being made in the United States and other American nations, he said:

"By the end of this year it will be difficult for citizens of the United States to purchase any luxury goods—or, for that matter, anything beyond the essentials of living."

Cites Banned Goods

Specifically he defined many things which will be lacking such as automobiles, tires, electric refrigerators, washing machines, radios, vaccum cleaners, and other electrical devices, as well as canned goods, articles which use metal foil, plastics, and any consumer goods containing steel, rubber, copper, tin, nickel, aluminum and other critical metals.

On the other hand, Wickard said, surpluses are expanding in the United States and in other American countries because "there are not enough ships," for exchange of the goods.

"This difficult shipping situation is not primarily caused by sinkings," he told the delegates. "Ships have been lost, but the greater loss has been in shipping efficiency.

"Ships move at much slower speeds in war zones. Cargo handling at ports is more difficult. Many merchant ships have been diverted to transport duties, moving troops and maintaining supply lines. Every change in war strategy means a change in ship movements."

He said there was "no likelihood that the shipping situation will so improve in the year ahead that we will be able to move anything but the essentials."

Meanwhile, he declared, surpluses of wheat, coffee, cotton and other basic crops are piling up with little prospect for moving them.

Wickard said the Western Hemisphere's great task in this war is to supply weapons, raw materials, ships, medical supplies and food to the United Nations actually fighting against the Axis.

Asks Greater Cooperation

"Every nation in this hemisphere," he said, "from Canada to Chile and Argentina, is supplying essential commodities to the United Nations."

He urged greater cooperation among the American Republics in agrficultural production, research and exchange of processes.

At the organization meeting of the conference earlier, Marte R. Gomez, Mexican Minister of Agriculture, was named president. Wickard and Andres Rivero Aguero, Cuban Minister of Agriculture, were elected vice presidents.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Investigating Pegler

I HAVE given a second thought to the demand of some of the unions around the country, inspired by Communist in the C. I. O. and racketeers in the A. F. L. that I be "investigated" by some committee of Congress and, while I still respect the principle, I now have a feeling that for my own practical purposes, it wouldn't be such a bad idea. Such an "investigation" would give me a chance to prove under formal examination that I have never received a dollar or as much as a nickel cigar from any association of employers or any political group, either directly or indirectly or in the benefit of any member of my family and that, although I am an avowed and enthusiastic Red-baiter, I was one of the first of our lay journalists to perceive the evil of Hitlerism.

Of course, none of those who have been clamoring for an "investigating" really wants one, because there is a power of insinuation in the suggestion that someone needs "investigating" which, in this case, would be destroyed if such an inquiry were held. Moreover, I am quite sure I have been "investigated" before now, because it stands to reason that these people would not have neglected the obvious temptation to get something on me if they could.

AND I AM positive that I have been "investigated" by the Internal Revenue because they have been combing my returns regularly for years and spot-checking not only my income but even little disbursements in an effort to fish up something. Of course, some other citizens are subjected to the reviewing process, but not many, and of those friends who have been reviewed as a matter of course, none, it seems, has been cross-checked so exactingly.

One reviewer kept searching for a long period for something that was not there and finally admitted that he had heard that I had received dividends on a certain stock. If he had said so in the first place I would have explained that there was no such stock, but that the dividends in question were reportedly correctly in the return under the correct name of the company which some informer had reported incorrectly to him.

He would spend hours going over the papers and then pack up his stuff and leave and then would suddenly barge back into the room for something that he would say he had forgotten, and I always suspected that he stood outside with his ear to the keyhole. But, in the end, all he found was straight, legitimate income and nothing from the Liberty League, the Association of Manufacturers or the Associated Farmers of California, no member of which, to the best of my knowledge, I have ever even met, although I assert my right to, and no contributions to any such organization, either, not to any pink-front or Nazi-Fascist group.

OF COURSE, the principle is important and I would not waive it entirely because, after all, any American had as much right to approve Hitlerism as any other had to favor Communism up to December 7 and to run with Nazi-Fascists if he cared for their company, as any other American had to run with Communists, if he liked them. It would be wrong to run with Nazi-Fascists now, because they are enemies, but it is all right or permissible to run with Communists who, by Francis Biddle's official opinion and the fortunes of war, have become enemy-allies.

But an "investigation" would show that I always detested them equally as being six of one and half a dozen of the other and was consistently American throughout, without the slightest deviation, which is more than some of the leftward personalities in Washington can say who always thought Communists a little bit tolerable if not more so. And I wasn't alone in perceiving the identity of communism and Nazi-Fascism, either. Dorothy Thompson, who spent a long time under Hitlerism in Germany and came back loathing it, coined a very good small-package word to express this identity when she called Hitlerism "Brown Bolshevism."

My destestation of racial and religious persecution would show up vehemently under "investigation," but I have always made it clear that I expressed this attitude in justice to myself, not out of mere emotional sympathy for the victims. Attitude isn't the right word because it is no mere attitude but a feeling deeper than I can put into words and probably springs from the spirit rather than the intelligence. If I were given to prejudice at all, then I should necessarily hate the white, or pink, Aryan breed which, in Hitler, Nazism and the German nation has produced a monstrosity which no race or breed could be forgiven. They have practiced every vile trait and strategem that other breeds have been charged with. But I can't condemn all pink peoples for Hitlerism.

Altogether, waiving the principle for this one exception, I would have no misgivings at all under "investigation," but, as I say, I doubt that these people really want one. The Communists and racketeers just want to talk about one, hoping that insinuation will do something that truth would undo.

Peace, Not Gold

Says Dean Acheson

Wanted In Return For War Aid

Charlottesville, Va., July 6.—What Americans want in return for lend-lease aid to their Allies, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson said here tonight, is not gold or weapons or other goods, but a new world—a world in which men can "live fully and in peace."

Speaking before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, Acheson recalled the failure of international debt settlements after the last war and emphasized the determination of the United States Government to avoid similar economic mistakes after this one.

The aid Americans give in this war no doubt will be greater than the aid they receive, he conceded, because American resources are greater and the drain upon them has been less, but, he asked:

"Do you wish an accounting of benefits given and received on the theory that they represent mutual debts to be computed in dollars, and set off against each other to measure a balance owed in money? Do you wish to set on one side the value of a tank, its guns and ammunition, and on the other side an appraisal of those who died in it under a desert sun? What is the equation between the planes sent to Russia and those figures in the snow before Leningrad and Moscow?"

Americans do not want that sort of accounting, he said, or even to think about it very much.

Neither do they want money—"more gold buried at Fort Knox." They do not want money, "because, of all settlements, we know, that it is the most impossible and the most destructive."

And how about replacement in kind of the planes, tanks and guns sent to Allies on all fronts?

"So long as the need exists," he said, "this, broadly, is the function of lend-lease from our Allies to us. But when the need ends do we wish to require the continuation of armament production? Or if we require some arms do we wish to rely upon others for them? This is the very opposite of American policy in the past, which has led the fight for the reduction of armaments.

"Do we want goods? In the past we have fought any such suggestion with the fury of an untamed broncho. . . . Our present aid cannot be repaid in goods. To attempt it would be to destroy us all."

What is it, then, that Americans want in return for this aid?

"If you ask yourselves and your neighbors," Acheson said, "the answer will not be money, or to get back the guns you have sent abroad, or to get goods, except in the course of trade. The answer will be that you want a chance to live fully and in peace. You want a world in which some half madman and his bogoted crew on the other side of the earth will not bring down your lives and your houses about your ears once every quarter century. You want opportunity, a job in which you can use your powers, a job which may not end any Saturday, one that will provide the material and spiritual means for a life which is not mere existence. You want a system where the inevitable hazards of life do not fall on those least able to bear them, where education and a chance to use it are open to talent."

Many of those responsible for a maximum war effort in this country "have failed to learn the first lesson of the last war and the most obvious lesson to be drawn from the experience of other belligerents in the present war," Leo M. Cherne, director of the Research Institute of America, declared today.

"In great part, it is a lesson which we in America had actually learned and then for a number of reasons, many of them understandable, ignored," Cherne said in a paper prepared for the opening discussion of the institute of public affairs at the University of Virginia.

"The lesson," he continued, "is that a war economy requires a completely integrated executive, administrative and legislative program" which recognizes that no one area of our economic life can be controlled without concomitant supervision in every other area to which the first is joined, that extemporized solutions are not even meager substitutes for a planned approach, and that an economic offensive on the home front must precede any military offensive abroad."

Sir Clive Baillieu, British representative on the combined raw materials board and head of the British raw materials mission, told how British men and women have undergone complete mobilization for a people's war and are going forward to a people's peace.

The conversion to all-out war requires compete national control of raw materials, machine tools, plant facilities, man power and of transport, he said. "These controls are the instruments by which the lifeblood of national economy is geared to the supreme need of war and with them we have achieved a rate of production equal to that of Germany and which has only recently been passed by your own."

Robert Nathan of the planning committee of the War Production Board and former coordinator of requirements and capacity studies in the Office of Production Management, outlined the size of America's wartime job.

"America converts to a war economy" was the subject for the morning discussion in which Thomas J. Wallner of Pulaski, Va., president of the Southern States Industrial Council, and Melvin G. De Chazeau, on leave of absence from the University of Virginia faculty to serve as deputy director of the metals division of the War Production Board, participated as members of the panel.

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ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

1. **JUNIOR OBSERVER** Bernice Barnett is shown at an instrument shelter taking temperatures which will be included in observations for weather charts

2. **A RADIOSONDE,** observation instrument, is checked with an evaluator by Marcia Macomber, junior observer. The gadget automatically transmits weather information after . . .

Wide World Photos

3. . . . **BEING SENT ALOFT** via balloon. Sara D. Miller, assistant observer, prepares to send a radiosonde to a high altitude for a weather report

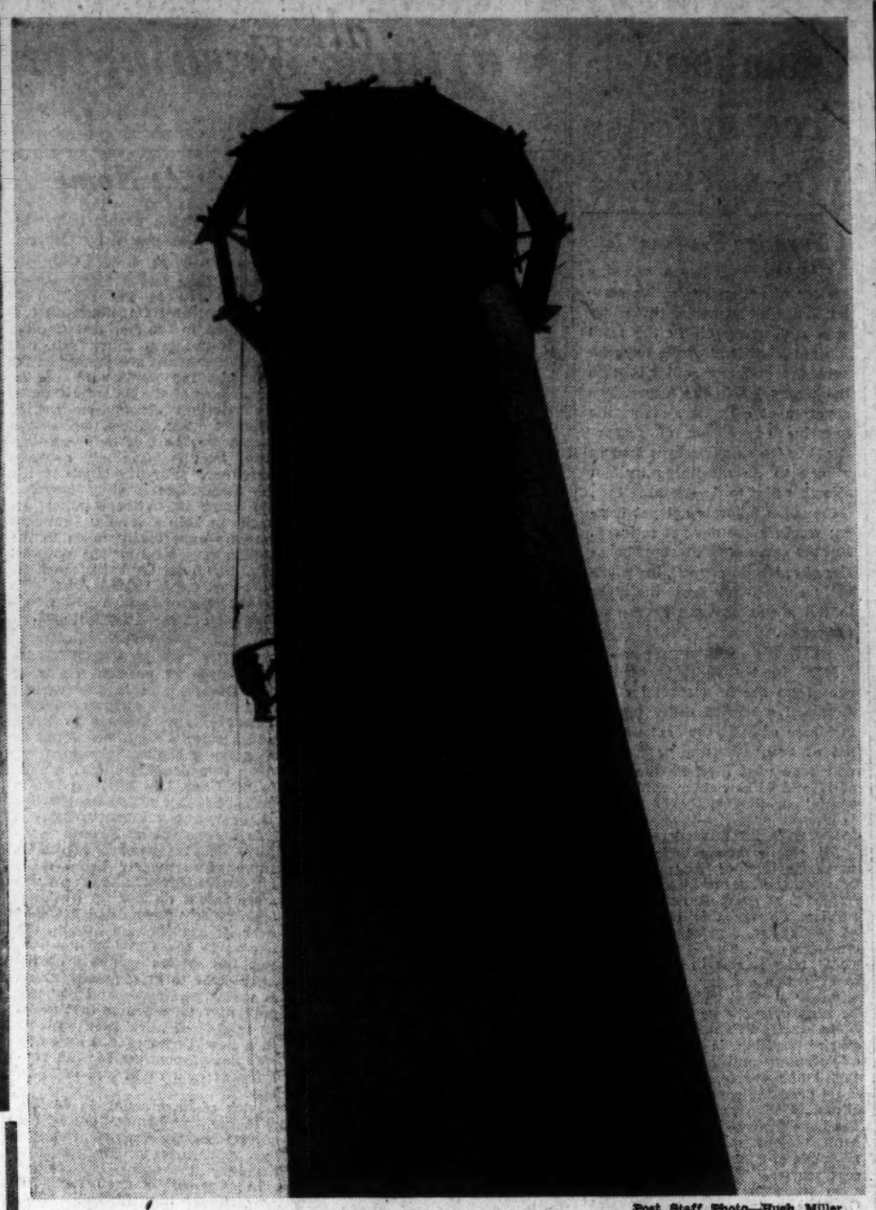
Weatherman Finds Self BehindCloud

If the answer wasn't a military secret, the question at National Airport would be what's the weatherwoman say today?" She has taken the place of the weatherman there.

Because the armed forces and the war effort have drawn heavily on its male personnel, the Weather Bureau at the airport has broken a 50-year-old precedent and is now employing women as assistant and junior observers. Its the first bureau in the United States to put the plan in action.

"WEATHERWOMEN" at the National Airport preparing charts

To be eligible for assistant observer, an applicant must have successfully completed two years of college mathematics and physics. She may be from 18 to 53 years of age.



Post Staff Photo—Hugh Miller.

Man at Work— Closer to the sun than the rest of us is Bill Kuhl, a steeplejack. Although he didn't know it at the time, Bill was pictured as he returned to work after lunch. His current job is repairing lightning rods atop the highest smokestack in this section of the country, the 275-foot stack at the Washington Terminal powerhouse, First and L Streets Northwest

Behind the Gun— Stripped for action, this United States Coast Guardsman mans his gun with every muscle tense. Clearing the ocean lanes of the submarine menace and keeping open the lifelines of the Nation is his job

Holding the Fort

Three Pretty Secretaries Pinch-Hit for Congressman

Three pretty girls on Capitol Hill—one blonde, one auburn and the other black haired—make the neatest job of pinch-hitting the war has produced.

They are substitutes for a Congressman!

When good looking, 36-year-old bachelor Warren Magnuson, Democratic Representative from Washington, took his squirrel gun down from the mantelpiece last January and prepared to go hunting for Japs, he had only one order for his three secretaries.

"It's up to you girls," he said, "to keep the home fort until I get back."

Since then Mrs. Mary Ferrandini, Claire Atwood and Beatrice Manning have done such a grade-A job of fort-holding that probably not one single constituent back home would object if they voted themselves a pension.

They keep up a terrific correspondence, handle requests for civil service transfers, sit in on all the meetings of the Naval Affairs Committee (of which Magnuson is a member), entertain visiting constituents, bombard Government departments and House committees for allocations and appropriations, attend social functions in the Representative's place, and talk about getting a new postoffice for Seattle.

And, just to show they really mean to hold the fort,

MEET THE CONGRESSMAN from Washington—Beatrice Manning, Mary Ferrandini and Claire Atwood

they are prepared to go back home and stump for the boss next fall when campaign time rolls 'round.

"We haven't had any trouble," said Mrs. Ferrandini, who is chief pinch hitter because she has been the Congressman's personal secretary since 1938. "Everyone is very eager to do things for us and for Mr. Magnuson's district because he is in the service."

"It used to take a couple of days to get through a telephone call to the War Production Board," said Miss Manning. "Now it takes only a few minutes.

"And," she added proudly, "we've been getting plenty of equipment for defense training schools out in our district, too. We're pretty happy about that because that stuff is hard to get these days."

"About the biggest job we have," put in Miss Atwood, "is handling transfers and commissions in the Army and Navy. Seems like everybody in Washington either wants to get in the Army or wants to get out of it."

Meanwhile, from somewhere in the Pacific, frequent cables and letters of instruction come into the office from Lieutenant Commander Magnuson.

"I miss you," read one message, "but I'm glad you're not here."

Another said, "It's a grim fight, but the Japs' aim isn't so good."

Secretaries Ferrandini, Atwood and Manning have no political ambitions but all confess to a love for politics.

"It gets inside you," says Mrs. Ferrandini.

"No vacation for us," the three say with no sign of regret. "When the boss is away is no time to play."

War Weapons— Lieut. Gen. Gordon Nevil Macready points out to Dr. Alexander Wetmore some of the pictures of British war weapons in an exhibit opened yesterday at the Smithsonian. General Macready, head of the British Army staff in Washington, was speaker at the opening of the photographic display. (Story, Page 11.)

Post Staff Photos

Farewell— David Sadel, Army draftee, gets a farewell kiss from his wife at a party given in his honor at the Del Rio. Washington theatrical men were on hand to wish Sadel good luck before his induction at Camp Lee, Va. Sadel was secretary to the manager of the Capitol Theater

Heat Bothering You? Take Off 'Fat Blanket'

Reducing Is Easy In Summer With Fruit Abundant

By Ida Jean Kain

SLIMMING is a picnic in the good old summer time. Do you like fresh berries, vine ripened tomatoes, corn-on-the-cob, crisp green salads and melons? Well, help yourself! They are high in flavor and low in calories and made to order for reducing.

Seriously, if you need to take off 15 to 20 pounds, do it this summer. You will never have a better chance than now. There are three things in your favor. The hot weather takes the edge off your appetite, nature cuts down the calories in the foods in season, and, on top of all that, we have sugar rationing.

Just by exercising your intelligence you can sidestep the calories and be on a delicious menu. Cut down on the heat producing foods—the rich fats and the concentrated sweets—and there you are, on reducing fare.

Fat in food is the main thing to watch. Besides having the bread sliced thin for sandwiches, go light on the butter and spread the mayonnaise thin. Use mustard instead of mayonnaise in a meat sandwich. On salads, use a small amount of mayonnaise, or vinegar and seasoning. Or use boiled dressing made with skimmed milk—it's delicious. If you go for deviled eggs, use boiled dressing and mustard in place of mayonnaise.

Trim Fat Edges

Trim all the fat edges off summer meats and keep away from fried meats. Put sugar on berries before the meal and eat them with their juice. Don't oversugar them—you will enjoy the natural flavor more. And don't pour on cream at 30 calories per tablespoon. That is the count for thin cream. Heavy cream counts 60 calories per tablespoon. It is pure fat.

Corn-on-the-cob isn't fattening but the butter you put on it is. So have two medium-size ears of corn and only one pat of butter, one-fourth inch thick. By trimming the fats straight through the menu you can cut calories right and left.

Sugar for beverages piles on the calories. Try taking just half as much as you are used to. After a few meals you will actually begin to prefer less.

Drink Water

Drink lots of water between meals but don't take too much with your meals. And step up your salt intake a bit by sprinkling it on melons, salads and such. Ordinarily your reducing diet should slightly restrict salt but not in the summer because too much is lost from the body through perspiration.

The menu today is low in calories and high in protection and good eating.

SUMMER SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	Calories
Raspberries on	50
Ready-to-eat cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	80
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	20
Coffee, clear	
	200
LUNCH	
Swiss cheese on rye (mustard—no butter)	200
Crisp watercress, sliced hard-cooked egg, cucumber and tomato salad, vinegar, seasonings	100
Skim milk or buttermilk	80
	380
DINNER	
Meat loaf, 2 medium slices	200
Corn-on-cob, 2 ears, 6" long	100
Butter, 1 pat, ⅛" thick	50
Fresh peas, ½ cup	50
Crisp wafers, 2	40
Melon	50
Iced tea, lemon, 2 tsp. sugar	40
	530
TOTAL	1110

Mix-Mate Suits for Summer Into Fall

If your wardrobe needs perking up and your clothes budget is almost depleted, why not make a pastel or tan suit yourself. Better yet, make two identical suits—one in pastel to carry into next summer for something fresh and one dark to wear into fall when it is too hot to wear dark woolens. These two suits, shown here, are perfect units in themselves or they can be mixed to add up to four different outfits. For information concerning pattern, which comes in sizes 12-20, call National 4200, Extension 259

Here are the light and dark of the summer suit. Choose the light one in beige shantung and the dark one in black shantung

Mix dark on light for pleasure hours.

Mate light to dark for business activities.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Calavo a Five-Star Vitamin Fruit

LOOKING for a warm-day dish that will get those extra vegetable and fruit vitamins in the diet in an appetizing way? There's a way that is both appealing and thrifty if you use tomatoes and calavos, both being offered at attractive prices these days.

We all know that the tomato is a vitamin and mineral-giving food, and should know also that the calavo—a five-vitamin fruit—is just as liberally supplied with essential minerals.

Following is one way to use these two excellent foods:

Calavo Layer Salad

Cut 1 medium-sized calavo into halves lengthwise, remove seed and skin. Cut it into thin slices and sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Arrange 8 large slices peeled tomatoes on shredded lettuce, allowing 2 slices for each salad. Sprinkle with salt. Combine 2-3 cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons minced onion and sufficient mayonnaise to moisten and blend. Spread over tomato slices. Top with calavo slices. Serve French dressing separately.

Serve with an assortment of cold cuts, crisp potato chips, buttered peas, crunchy butter gems and iced tea. Peach shortcake would top this meal splendidly for the average person.

Facial Expression Depends on Lips, Movie Star Says

Alexis Smith, movie star, believes that facial expression, as well as sounds of talking and singing, depend in a large part on the shaping of the lips.

"Suppose," said Alexis, "that a girl's mouth was very set when she was talking. Naturally, her expression would appear rather set, too. Suppose the lower lip was too relaxed, wasn't mobile, it would tend to give a downward look around the mouth and a slight sagging to the chin.

"Or, consider a mouth that was extremely flexible, but wasn't controlled," laughed Alexis. "Can't you imagine the comical effect? Miss Twitch-Face would be an apt name for a person with a mouth like that."

Then, facial expression depending upon the shaping of the lips, it becomes important to every woman to develop the lips so that they are flexible and mobile, but controlled.

"Exercise is the only way to develop lip control," Alexis continued. "Practice saying the consonants of the alphabet slowly and gradually speed it up. Say the vowels, with the teeth closed and with them open. Or do stretching exercises with the lips, forming them in circles, and widening them in slits. There are many other helpful exercises, too, that are beneficial if conscientiously done."

Purple and Blue In Star's Outfit

Deep purple and sky blue are strikingly combined to create a casual summer ensemble for Joan Fontaine. Sports jacket is purple gabardine, the plain skirt blue gabardine with a crepe blouse in matching blue. Joan's shoes are purple gabardine, styled like the "barefoot" sandals children wear.

Joan can dress the ensemble with smart accessories, but when we saw her recently she was wearing her hair parted in the middle, braided in pigtails fastened with purple ribbons. Not a sign of hat or handbag. And no make-up except a hint of lipstick, with every one of the golden freckles right out in plain sight. Effect: Age 14.

Preserve Beauty Of Sleek Jersey Through Cleaning

Sleek, slimming jerseys are creeping more insistently into all phases of the fashion picture. In sophisticated draped evening gowns, in dress-up blouses for dinner slacks, in brightly printed afternoon gowns, jerseys are nudging many another fabric aside.

Glamorous as they are, jerseys offer long service if they are treated kindly. Although many are technically washable, there is simply no predicting what shrinkling or stretching distortions will result. Even if you avoid those hazards, which is most difficult to do, other mishaps in the form of a dulling of the shining finish and ruinous runs often lie in the home washing job.

So if you have particular fondness for a jersey, trust it only to a reliable dry cleaner. Not only does he know exactly how to preserve its gleaming finish, but he will wrap it securely in a net bag before dry cleaning, to prevent catching and pulling of the looped yarns.

Marian Martin Pattern

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Spokesman for Lawyers in District of Columbia Disputes Divorcee's Charge That Local Attorneys Foster 'Alimony Racket' as Profitable Business

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Speaking from a background of legal practice, I cannot agree with your correspondent of July 1, a divorcee who charges local attorneys with fostering an "alimony racket" in the District of Columbia, as a personally profitable bit of business. Judges who preside at divorce hearings are very careful to investigate the merits of each case; and when the question of alimony enters, it is decided on the basis of the special facts in the case.

A wife asking divorce with alimony must show cause why she is entitled to continued support. In the event she has small children to care for and thus cannot hold a job; or if she is ill; or if her resources are very limited and the husband can well afford to contribute to her support; or if her customary standard of living would suffer greatly without some supplementary help from a husband who can easily afford to render aid,—in such cases, the court may see fit to grant alimony.

However, should the circumstances of either party change at a later date, the man may petition the court to review the question of alimony and ease his burden. A young woman without dependents and able to work stands little chance of getting alimony from a husband of small means. And it has been my experience that most women will not ask alimony unless they absolutely need it. Having found that their marriage "won't work," they are disposed to dissolve the relationship in all its aspects, if possible. Few women seek to use the local courts to gouge and penalize a husband.

Local Courts Aim At Justice for All

YOUR CORRESPONDENT of July 1 declares that her "disillusionment with the legal fraternity" started when she set out to find a local lawyer who would handle her divorce suit. "With one accord, they began with refrigerating courtesy to 'plug' for Reno, the moment I stressed, 'No alimony.'"—she reports; adding that she contacted some of the best legal sources in Washington. She certainly met up with the exceptions-to-the-rule. I cannot understand why an attorney should refuse to handle a case of that kind. It is true, of course, that an attorney must charge a larger fee in a contested case, or in one involving alimony,—because such cases present more work and headache. But there are, to my knowledge, hundreds of lawyers in general practice here who would have taken her case for a reasonable fee.

She says, "The attorney who specializes in divorce is interested in obtaining alimony for his women clients, on account of he expects to pocket a certain percentage of such winnings himself . . ." That unfortunate practice of a few is unethical; and, also, quite unnecessary. It is not unusual for the court to order the husband to pay the wife's attorney fee when he is able to do so; and the amount of the fee is fixed by the court.

I believe it is inadvisable, generally speaking, for a resident of the District of Columbia to seek a Reno divorce,—not only because of the doubtful legality of the action, but also because of the extra expense. However, those in haste to re-marry and those without ground for divorce in the District of Columbia frequently resort to Reno or Florida courts. Whereas one can get a divorce in District courts on the ground of adultery, desertion, voluntary separation, conviction of a felony or cruelty,—mere incompatibility of temperament not amounting to cruelty is not recognized as ground for divorce. Yet, in some other jurisdictions, the courts construe almost any incompatibility as a form of cruelty. For many conservative local residents, the ground of separation affords the solution, since the thoroughly incompatible eventually separate.

Although divorce laws in the District of Columbia do impose a tediously long waiting period before divorce is obtainable, there is some merit in the clause. The enforced waiting period is designed to prevent ill-considered divorce; and some divorces procured in haste are just as ill-advised as some marriages impulsively made. It is unfortunate that some of your readers should have had distasteful experiences with local justice. But we must remember that justice is only approximate at best; that judges and juries, as well as lawyers and clients, are merely human and subject to error. There is no such thing, in the human scene, as absolute justice perfectly enacted: but I believe our local courts aim sincerely toward that goal. Very truly yours, PORTIA.

Child Stopped Eating Dirt When Dosed With Calcium

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: On June 29 you published a letter from a young mother who is distressed by the fact that her small daughter persists in eating mud and stones, despite the mother's every effort to correct the habit. I am very much interested in the story, because quite a while ago, when my daughter was then about 2 years of age, she showed the same strange appetite. She ate dirt, dry leaves, string, etc.,—but especially dirt.

I took her to a very good doctor who said immediately: "Calcium shortage." He had us give her, for the next two years, a phosphate emulsion, which was then commercially packaged and sold in all drug stores. It contained calcium and phosphate and other ingredients, including raw egg. After the first dose of this prescription, my child never again ate another mouthful of dirt; nor had she any desire to.

During adolescence, she was given (on doctor's prescription) intravenous injections of calcium, because the calcium shortage persisted even though she had always been given plenty of milk, butter, orange juice, green vegetables, fresh eggs, etc. Now, several years later, it appears that she is again in need of extra calcium, as her teeth are developing a number of cavities. I pass this report along in a spirit of helpfulness, for what it may be worth. Sincerely, MRS. H. S. L.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Papa Goes to Market, Mama's in War Work

Before Pearl Harbor, it was usually mother who pulled the family purse-strings and did the food buying. Today, young Johnny, grandpa or even father are doing more and more of it because mothers are devoting their time to warwork in all its branches.

According to a survey made by fruit and vegetable dealers in New York City, there has been an increase in the number of men and children, and a decrease in the number of women shoppers, who passed through their stores since the war.

Your Hidden Beauty Revealed by Using Mercolized Wax Cream

A simple way to remove the dull drabness of your complexion and reveal the lighter, lovelier skin tones. Just use Mercolized Wax Cream as directed. Its active ingredients help to flake off the older, darkened surface skin in minute, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, under-skin.

Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.

Turkroot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Thrift Lesson Afforded in Way French Women Meet Hardships

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

It isn't the dramatic devastations of war that are hardest for women in war areas to live through . . . it isn't even the actual battles that take the most enduring. It's the living through the days that follow . . . the readjustments, the rehabilitation, the loneliness and pain of change.

Yet it is this absolute and inescapable necessity to face each day, to find food and shelter and clothes for her family that keeps a woman with her more or less passive role from going mad in the lands swept over by invading armies.

French Management

We recently had occasion to talk to a friend who'd only just come from France, and her reports were revealing . . . they gave details of how the French women today "manage" in the face of their hardships. Few people of the world are as well qualified as the French woman to survive such an experience, for even in times of peace and plenty she was never wasteful . . . she created smartness and art and graciousness practically out of whole cloth, for economy has always been the watchword of the French home.

Now with little coal or wood or gas, she must call forth her best talents . . . she does all the dishes once a day with what little hot water she can. She cooks in larger quantities to save fuel . . . she dispenses with separate dishes for each course . . . she sets the table on bare boards . . . she uses one bed sheet in place of two and it has to last a long time between washings . . . she ravels up worn or old knitted things and reknits them or else uses the precious yarn for darning . . . she wears hoods attached to cloaks in winter in place of hats.

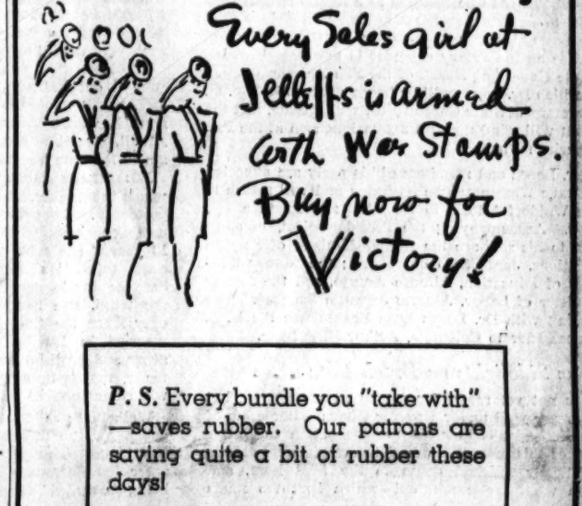
She makes over every scrap of material she can get her hands on . . . both men and women wear scarves knotted around their necks in place of white linen collars or shirts . . . she does wonders with dates, the one fruit that is reasonably plentiful and which the Germans don't seem to like . . . she makes a piece of thin bread with a dried apricot on it look almost as enticing as French pastry of other days . . . she barters some apples off the tree in the back yard for the services of a plumber or electrician . . . she trades butter for wool yarn. For in times of dire scarcity, certain things are too precious to be sold for money . . . only something equally needed would be worth a deal.

Sense of Values

A world like that has one virture—it brings one sharply to face with the realties—with the things in life that really matter. Here in America during our years of plenty, we've gotten a long way from that and it is taking the war emergency to restore our sense of values. That's a lesson we could well carry on into a peace economy.

Patriotic Hats

The new colors for men's felt hats have taken a patriotic turn. Salute Blue is a swagger military tone, Commando Tan, a smart neutral version, Victory Brown, a medium shade of lively undertone, and Gungrey is in the taupe range.



P. S. Every bundle you "take with" —saves rubber. Our patrons are saving quite a bit of rubber these days!

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Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

President-Elect Lopez of Colombia Arriving in Capital Today; Washington Schedule Leaves One Day "Open;" Dutch Queen Expected Here Latter Part of the Month

WASHINGTON OFFICIALDOM today will roll out its red velvet carpet of welcome for still another visiting dignitary from below the Rio Grande.

I'm speaking, of course, of Dr Alfonso Lopez, President-elect of Colombia, who will be here this afternoon for a few days' visit. Now in New York, where he has been since Saturday morning, Dr. Lopez is scheduled to arrive in Washington at 5:30 this afternoon and will be received by the President at the White House at that time.

Dr. Alfonso Lopez

A state dinner this evening at the Executive Mansion is the first official item on Dr. Lopez' calendar. Accompanying the Colombian President-elect is his 22-year-old son, Pedro Lopez y Michelson, who, with his father, will stay overnight at the White House. Other members of the President's party will go directly to Blair House, where they will be joined tomorrow morning by Dr. Lopez and his son.

A visit to Congress is on tomorrow's calendar for the President-elect. He is scheduled to be on Capitol Hill at 12:15 p. m. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will be host at a dinner tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the visitor.

According to the present schedule, Thursday has been left "open," so that Dr. Lopez can have some free time in which to renew acquaintanceships with friends made here on his visit to America in 1934.

Celebrity-loving dowagers who have been showering calling cards on the Colombia Embassy recently, in hopes of being invited to a reception in honor of the President-elect, have been wasting their time. There is to be no such party. Instead, the visitor is to be honored at a highly official banquet to be given at the Mayflower on Friday evening by Colombian Ambassador Dr. Gabriel Turbay.

Also on the Friday calendar is the special session of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union at which Dr. Lopez will be honor guest at 12:15 p. m. Secretary of State Cordell Hull will preside, and the event will wind up with a gala luncheon at the Pan American Union.

Dr. Lopez and members of his party are expected to leave Washington on Saturday and will return to the Waldorf-Astoria in New York to spend a few days. Accompanying the President-elect, in addition to his son, are the former Minister of Foreign Relations, Jorge Soto del Corral; the former Minister of Education, Alfonso Araujo, and the former Minister of Labor, Alberto Jarmillo Sanchez. Also coming with Dr. Lopez from Bogata was the U. S. Ambassador to Colombia, Arthur Bliss Lane.

New Sidelights on Dutch Data . . .

It's not yet ready for official announcement, but plans are well under way for Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands to come to Washington the latter part of this month. In fact, the official schedule is practically finished down to the final item, and from what I can find out—which isn't too much at that—the longest-ruling monarch alive is to have a Capital calendar so crowded she won't have a spare minute the entire time she is here.

I understand, however, that Her Majesty has decided not to be hostess at a huge reception during her Capital sojourn. Seems that all parties for her at her own embassy are to be either luncheons or dinners; and in keeping with her wish, they are to be as unostentatious as possible.

Queen Wilhelmina

Coming with the Queen to Washington will be two young Dutchmen who not long ago escaped from occupied Holland and are now serving as aides de camp for Her Majesty. They are 28-year-old Lieut. Christiian Krediet and a 27-year-old pilot officer, Dirk J. Ter Beek of the R. A. F. Voluntary Reserve. Lieutenant Krediet wears the military Willems Order, highest Dutch military distinction, awarded him for "secret operations." Pilot Officer Ter Beek has been awarded the Bronze Military Cross for "distinguished service."

The current issue of that very readable and informative fortnightly bulletin, the Netherlands New Digest, carries a thrilling account of the escape of Krediet and Ter Beek from Nazi-controlled Rotterdam. In the same issue there's a highly illuminating story, relayed from the occupied country by way of London. A pointed commentary on the German looting of Dutch cattle, it goes like this:

"Did you hear about the cow that chewed up a German communication cable?" asks one Dutchman. And the second replies, "Yes. The Gestapo arrested her. She was shot as a saboteur—and the Germans carried off another 50 cows to Germany . . . as hostages!"

'Not Worth Denying,' Says Mrs. Atwill

"Seclusion? Well, that's a new way to describe it," said Louise Atwill with a chuckle when I asked her yesterday about the Sunday night radio report that "Mrs. Atwill is now in seclusion in Washington."

Mrs. Lionel Atwill

The Hollywood columnist who gave it out had mentioned that Mrs. Atwill would seek a divorce from her actor-husband, Lionel Atwill, sometime soon, and had added the note mentioned above.

But Louise laughed off the whole thing when I talked to her yesterday. That rumor's been coming up regularly for the past 12 years," she said, "and I honestly think it's hardly worth denying any longer. To tell you the truth, I've been hearing it ever since the first six weeks Lionel and I were married in 1930. I'll wire Jimmy Fidler right away and put him straight on it. Fact of the matter is, there's nothing anybody can say or do that will come between me and Lionel Atwill."

Well, that's all I know about it . . . except I can vouch for the fact that, having seen Louise at a continuous string of parties the past few days, I agree her current existence is about as far from being "secluded" as anything I can imagine.

Kitty Clement Leaving Soon For Havana

Miss Kitty Clement—who several years ago furthered Anglo-American relations by turning over her debut money to the British Ambassador to purchase a Spitfire for the R. A. F.—is about to embark on a venture that will undoubtedly further our Good Neighbor policy.

Leaving from Miami on Thursday, Miss Clement will fly to Havana, where she will take a six weeks' course in Spanish at the University of Havana. A cum laude student, Kitty will enter her senior year this fall at Bryn Mawr, where she is majoring in history. She is taking the Spanish course in Havana under a scholarship awarded by the Institute of International Education, which encourages the cause of exchange students all over the world. While in Havana she will live at the Hotel Nacional.

During her stay in Miami the daughter of Mrs. Donald Bingham will be the guest of Mrs. Frederick B. Kauffman, wife of the Navy officer, and their daughter, Miss Betty Lou Kauffmann.

It was two years ago that Miss Clement hit the headlines with her request that instead of a lavish debut tea planned by her aunt, Miss Louisa Clement, the money instead be turned over to the gallant R. A. F. So the pretty debutante gave the British Ambassador a check for $1200 with the request that a Spitfire be purchased.

Mrs. Vann Plans Party for Mrs. C. F. Taylor

Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., will entertain at an "open house" this afternoon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor, who recently arrived in this country from Vichy, France, where she lived with her daughter, Miss Eunice Taylor, a secretary at the American Embassy there.

The party, which will be from 4 until 6:30 o'clock, will be given in the Confederate Memorial Hall. Mrs. Taylor will only be here for several days before leaving for an extended visit with her brother, Stephen Williams, in Wallace, N. C.

In the receiving line this afternoon will be the honor guests' three sisters, Mrs. Goodwin David Elsworth, Mrs. Adolphus Wilkinson Wells and Mrs. Thomas Preston Johnson of Stratford, Pa. Also receiving will be Mrs. A. S. J. Williams, who is coming up from Richmond for the party.

Two Argentinians Feted at Luncheon

Entertaining in honor of two distinguished Argentinians, William Schurz, assistant chief of the divisions of cultural relations of the State Department, was host at luncheon yesterday at the Cosmos Club.

Honor guests at the luncheon were Dr. Ezequiel Martinez Estrada, noted author, and Horacio Butler, famous painter. They arrived here last week from the Argentine and have been widely entertained during their visit here.

Other guests at yesterday's luncheon were Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Mrs. Concha Romero James, the Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Don Jorge Escalante Posse; Enrique de Lozada, Gustavo Duran, J. Kenly Bacon, Miss Muna Lee, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Robert Smith, C. Powell Minnigerode, David Finley, Allen West, Forbes Watson, Arturo Marales and Harry H. Pearson.

Betrothal Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HELEN MARIE BLANDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Chesbonnier Blandin of Long Green Valley, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Marie Blandin, to Lieut. Warren Grant Leonard, U. S. A.

Miss Blandin is the granddaughter of Lieut. John J. Blandin who lost his life on the battleship Maine in Havana in 1898, and is the niece of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Allen Stuart with whom she has made her home in Washington for the past five years.

Lieutenant Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Leonard of New York and Falmouth, Mass.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

LUDDINGTON PATTON of Middleburg, who leaves today to join the Army, has been feted at a continuous round of parties for the past few days. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher of Upperville entertained at luncheon in his honor and that evening Mrs. Margie Bock was hostess at a dinner party for him in her home in Middleburg.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Patton were among the gay throng that attended the Charles Town races, and were among the guests at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith. Other guests of the Smiths included Mr. and Mrs. James of Alexandria, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Beatty Brown on Saturday evening entertained at a large buffet supper party in honor of the Pattons at the Brown's home Mount Airy, near Upperville. A few evenings earlier Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith gave a large picnic and clam bake at their home, Feathered Farm, in honor of Mr. Patton. Mrs. Patton and their two children will stay on at their farm at Middleburg, where she will carry on the farming activities for the duration.

MR. AND MRS. Crompton Smith left yesterday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will visit her family and her brother, Lieut. William L. Kittredge, United States Navy, who is about to leave for parts unknown. Mrs. Smith has two other brothers in the service; Lieut. Edmund Kittredge, who has been in the British Navy for two years, and who has visited often in Middleburg; and Robert Kittredge, who is now taking a special course at the Marine school in Richmond, where he will graduate soon as an officer.

Cadet Morton Eustis, U. S. Air Corps, spent a day's leave in Virginia the past week at Oatlands at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis. During the day he entertained some of his friends at a swimming party, before returning to Harrisburg, Pa., where he is stationed. Among his guests were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, George Carter and several others who motored out from Washington for a cooling dip in the pool.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, who is spending some time at Hot Springs, Va., where he is recuperating, is taking a return to Oatlands in the fall.

MRS. ALBERTO SANTOS, formerly Mrs. Carl Graham Fisher of Miami Beach, Fla., and New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Maybelle Manning of New York, columnist and designer, have been stopping in Middleburg. They were entertained on Saturday afternoon by George Carter at his home near Leesburg and were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bendt-Bendtsen of Leesburg, formerly of Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Santos and Mrs. Manning came to Virginia from the former's summer home in the Catskill Mountains, near Kingston, N. Y. They were accompanied by Mrs. Santos niece, Miss Mary Virginia Kramer, who was married on Saturday afternoon to Arthur Soares Amorim of Manoas, Brazil, at a quiet ceremony at the Presbyterian Church in Berryville, Va. The Rev. Edward B. Vaughan, rector of the church, officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony.

The couple are spending several days honeymooning in Virginia before going on to Boston, Mass., where the bridegroom, a special representative of the Brazilian government is taking a research course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

AMONG OTHER Fourth of July events was a luncheon given by Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard at her home Edgewood near Upperville. Her guests included Mrs. Fairfax Harrison of Belvoir; Mrs. Richard E. Byrd of Winchester; Mrs. William Bell Watkins of Berryville; Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., of Upperville and Washington; Mrs. Henry Fairfax of Middleburg; Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall of Crednal, Upperville; Mrs. Charles Baird of Marshall; Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley of Middleburg and several others.

Mrs. G. R. Kent Arriving Today

Arriving in Washington today is Mrs. George R. Kent who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullally. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Mullally have asked a number of friends in for an "after six" mint julep party in honor of their house guest.

Mrs. Kent, who is from New York City and Washington Crossing, Pa., is well known in Washington. She was formerly Mrs. Victor Llewellyn and before her marriage was Miss Alicia Dupont.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullally returned to live in Washington about a month ago from their home in New York. Mr. Mullally is with the War Production Board.

Miss Woods To Be Married

Col. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander Woods, jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Camille Jennings Woods to Dr. James Gibson Logue, jr., lieutenant, United States Naval Medical Corps Reserve, son of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Logue of Williamsport, Pa.

The wedding will take place on Saturday July 11 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John M. Massey, in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Woods was graduated from Rogers High School at Newport, R. I., and attended Hood College in Frederick, Md. Her father is now on duty as executive officer of the Marine Corps training center at New River, N. C., and she and her mother are making their home at New Bern, S. C. Colonel and Mrs. Woods are well known in Capital circles, having been stationed here on several occasions.

Dr. Logue was graduated from Bucknell University and the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. On July 15 he will report for active naval duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Jane Biggers Becomes Bride At Parents' Ohio Home

Toledo, Ohio, July 6.—One of the important social events of the season occurred here when Miss Jane Lowry Biggers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Biggers, became the bride of Lieut. Corwin Rees Lockwood, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Franklin A. Keil, of Bowling Green, Ohio, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The ceremony took place in the gardens of the Biggers' home, Hawthorn House, the gowns of the bride and her attendants lending an atmosphere of the pre-Civil War era to the event. The Rev. Arthur H. Siebens officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of self-printed organdie, made Antebellum style with square neck and ruffled skirt which ended in a short train. She wore a bonnet of white illusion and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers.

Her attendants, Mrs. Sprague Heman Gardiner of Baltimore, Mr., her sister, and Mrs. Reeve Kelsey Biggers, her sister-in-law, wore gowns of sprigged dimity fashioned like the bride's, with slightly larger bonnets trimmed with green ribbons and carried garden flower bouquets that matched the sprigs in their frocks.

Wylie T. Bucvhanan, jr. of Washington, served as best man, and the ushers were Frank Maas of Washington, John Reeve Kelsey, Capt. Sprague H. Gardiner of Baltimore and Lieut. Reeve Kelsey Biggers.

Following the ceremony there was a reception, the Biggers' home being decorated with profusions of garden flowers. Later in the afternoon the young couple left for Arlington, Va., where they will make their home, Lieutenant Lockwood being stationed in Washington with the Naval Communications Department.

Mrs. Lockwood was educated at the Kingswood School-Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., the Garland School, Boston, and the King-Smith Studio-School, Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Lockwood received degrees in bachelor of arts and laws from Georgetown University, and a master of arts from George Washington University, Washington.

The bride spent considerable time in Washington during the time that her father, John D. Biggers, was associated with the Office of Production Management. He also went to London as special minister to Great Britain from the United States.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wylie T. Buchanan of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woods of Bethesda, Md., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Biggers of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Angell of Palo Alto, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooke of Wayne, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White of Akron, Ohio.

F. L. Spalding Back From Cairo For Duty Here

Having arrived in town several days ago, Francis L. Spalding, formerly Second Secretary of the American Legation in Cairo, Egypt, is now on duty here in the State Department.

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Spalding spent two weeks with his wife and four children, who have taken a summer home on Cape Cod. Mrs. Spalding, daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, came to the States from Europe last year and has been making her home in Massachusetts.

For the present Mr. Spalding is stopping at the Anchorage. In the fall, Mrs. Spalding and the children expect to lease a house in the Capital. The diplomat made the trip here from Cairo by plane.

Party Planned For Bride-Elect

Entertaining at a tea this afternoon Miss Delphine Colquitt will fete Miss Ann Gordon Buchanan at a shower. Miss Buchanan and Lieut. Donald Thomas Regan, U. S. M. C., will be married in St. Matthews Cathedral at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday.

On Thursday Miss Jacqueline Nicklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nicklin, will be hostess at a shower honoring the bride-elect. Miss Buchanan, who is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Bell Buchanan, will have her sister, Miss Betty Ray Buchanan, as maid of honor. Lieut. William Nelson Taft, U. S. M. C., will be best man at the ceremony.

Dorothy Simpson Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Simpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Simpson, to Lieut. Harry Fisher Warnke, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke of San Antonio, Tex.

The wedding will take place October 21 in the Takoma Baptist Church. The bride-elect attended Strayer's Business College, and is now employed at the War Department. Lieutenant Warnke, who was graduated from A. & M. University in Texas, is on duty at the War Department here.

Lucas-Remer Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Lucas of St. Augustine, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Margaret, to Donald E. Remer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Remer of Ansonia, Conn.

The bride-elect, who was born in Birmingham, England, joined her parents in Washington in 1935. She is a graduate of Byculla School, England, and is now employed in the Library of Congress.

Mr. Remer is a graduate of Yale University and is now in war industry with Pratt & Whitney in Hartford, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Buffet Suppers At Chevy Chase Draw Capitalites

Boyd, the Chevy Chase Club doorman, who prides himself on recognizing every member of the club, was busier then the proverbial bee on Sunday evening when gas-rationed Washington residents flocked out to the popular spot in droves. Even an A card provides enough petrol to get you to the club and back; so the newly instituted Sunday evening buffet suppers provided a final week-end fling for many Capitalites night before last.

Even the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, who can rarely be coaxed away from Woodley except to their Long Island home, were among those enjoying the pleasant terrace. Mrs. Stimson was attractively gowned in fuchsia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand entertained a large party of guests during the evening, as did Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brand.

Tennis and swimming lured the young set out to the club. Peggy Houghteling, who was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Houghteling, was smartly attired in a yellow and brown striped frock. Miss Patricia Baker was there, as was Miss Margheritta Stirling, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Stirling, were not far away.

Uniforms were very much in evidence, just as they had been on Saturday evening for dancing on the terrace. Mrs. McCeney Werlich was accompanied by her son Bobby, and others there included Capt. and Mrs. Donald Bingham, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and many more.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, was feted at a luncheon yesterday in New York when the Chinese Consul General, Tsunechi Yu was host. Last night he was honor guest at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field. Dr. Hu Shih is in New York to attend the exercises commemorating the fifth anniversary of the war in China. He will return to the Embassy here on Friday.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann have left for a tour of the northwestern States and Canada. The envoy expects to make a number of speeches during his absence. They will return to Washington in August.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Maisie Howard, returned to Washington yesterday from Rumson, N. J., where they were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Lobdell.

Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Hamilton H. Howze. She will remain with them in Chevy Chase until the first of August when she will go to Falmouth, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

Clarence Hewes entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Spencer of New Orleans, who arrived in Washington yesterday and will be at the Sulgrave Club for several days. Among other parties on Miss Spencer's calendar here are the dinner at which Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim will entertain this evening, and the cocktail party at which Merritt Swift will be host in her honor tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson will return today from the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Ensign and Mrs. James Lawrence Basil Williams are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Judith Lawrence, yesterday at Garfield Hospital. Ensign and Mrs. Williams are from Westmoreland County in Virginia and this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Pearson will leave shortly for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will stay for several weeks.

Jerome R. Zipkin of New York is a guest at the Carlton and George Lamb of Wilmette, Ill., is at the Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luchs were hosts at a steak roast on Saturday evening at their country home, Lux Manor.

Mrs. Frank C. Babers will leave on Tuesday to join her husband, Major Babers, in Seattle, Wash. She will be accompanied by her mother Mrs. Arthur M. Tabbutt and her brother Jack Tabbutt, who will visit relatives for several months.

Share-Levy Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Levy of 2908 Eighteenth Street announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Babette Levy to Albert Share, U. S. Army on Friday, July 3 in Tucson, Ariz.

The bride expects to remain in the West for a month or six weeks, when she will return to Washington to make her home with her parents for the duration.

Bolivian Finance Minister And Party Arrive

Dr. Joaquin Espada, Minister of Finance of Bolivia, and Senora de Espada have arrived at the Mayflower with a party of Bolivian notables, and will spend some time in Washington. Dr. Espada is here to conduct economic negotiations with the State and Treasury Departments.

He is accompanied by Alberto Crespo, Minister of National Economy; Franklin Antezana Paz, advisor to the finance ministry, and Joseph A. Inslee, representative of the United States Export-Import Bank in Bolivia.

Whelan-Stephan Rites Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stephan announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to William H. Whelan in Minneapolis, on Friday, July 3.

The former Miss Stephan is a native of Washington and was graduated from American University and Smith Social Service School.

Mr. and Mrs. Whelan will, for the present, make their home in Minneapolis.

B. D. Kiechel and Bride to Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dee Kiechel, whose wedding took place on Sunday, will make their home at 1020 Nineteenth Street, the Gwenwood Apartments.

The bride is the former Miss Vera Glenn Wilkes and she is the daughter of Mrs. Cleaton Wilkes, of Maxton, N. C. Mr. Kiechel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kiechel of Leavenworth, Kans. With the Rev. Edward H. Pruden officiating, the quiet wedding ceremony took place at the First Baptist Church.

Noel Newquist, Bride on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Noel C. Newquist are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on Sunday and upon their return will live at 5919 Fourteenth Street. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Marie Hobbie, daughter of Mrs. Laura M. Hobbie of Salina, Kans. Mr. Newquist is the son of W. G. Newquist of Cawker City, Kans.

The Rev. Robin Gould officiated at the ceremony which took place in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church at 5 o'clock. The bride wore a white suit and a cluster of orchids and she was given in marriage by R. A. Swadley. Matron of honor was Mrs. Velma Rundle Walters, who wore a white costume with a corsage of rosebuds. Paul Ruddell of Fort Scott, Kans., was best man and ushers were Delmas Swan and Edmund Longnecker.

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Plan social meetings, business dates or luncheon engagements in this setting of inviting charm.

Willard Room COCKTAIL LOUNGE

No Cover No Minimum

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WARNER'S ALPHABET BRAS $1.50

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In A-B-C sizes to fit every figure. Uniquely designed with adjustable shoulder straps . . . and it's adjustable across the back. Sheer . . . strong . . . will not shrink.

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

CIRCLES of affection

Few Gifts are at once so intimate . . . yet so impersonal as a bracelet. These lovely designs are original Kirk patterns; three of the many shown exclusively at GALT'S.

Acanthus Leaf Bangle, 3/16 in. width. Attractive in three. Ea. $1.25

Rope Design Bangle; a nautical touch. 3/16 in. width. Ea. $1.75

Fluted Design Bracelet; very unusual. 3/8 in. width. Only $2.25.

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DROOP'S STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS Hammond Solovox. Organ and Novachord Phonograph. Radios. Records. MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Lieut. Chapman And Bride Are En Route Here

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. John Leland Chapman are motoring here from Ann Arbor, Mich., following their wedding there on Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Cecil Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of of Mrs. David Cecil Johnson of Ann Arbor. Lieut. Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Chapman, of this city and formerly of Grosse Pointe, Mich. The Rev. Charles W. Brashares officiated at the ceremony in the First Methodist Church and a reception followed at the Michigan League.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Capt. Finley Johnson Gibbs, of this city, the bride wore a Chantilly lace dress ending in a long train. Her veil fell from a coronet of rose point lace and she carried a bouquet of Shasta daisies. The bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, of Ann Arbor, served as matron of honor and the other attendants were Miss Nancy Chapman, and Miss Miriam Chapman, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Barbara Burns, of Illinois, Miss Barbara Brooks, Miss Dorothy Burke, Miss Charlotte Noble and Miss Dorothy Hildinger, all of Ann Arbor. They all wore shell pink organdy frocks and carried garden hats filled with summer flowers.

Paul Chapman of this city was best man for his brother and ushers were Charles Mac Phearson and Arthur Kleinschmidt, of Detroit; Thomas Holcomb, of Ann Arbor, Charles MacMahan, of Grosse Pointe, Dwight Adams of New York City, and Martin Brown of Chicago, Ill.

After July 12 the couple will be home at 2125 Suitland Terrace. The bride attended Connecticut College for Women at New London and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. Lieutenant Chapman was graduated from Michigan University in business administration and the college of engineering.

Lieut. Cheever And Bride to Make Home Here

Another young couple who will make their home in Washington due to naval orders are Lieut. Francis Sargent Cheever, U.S.N.R., and Miss Julia Whitney Martin, who were married recently in Ridgefield, Conn. The Rev. W. B. Lusk will officiate.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin of New York and Lieutenant Cheever is the son of Dr. David Cheever and the late Mrs. Cheever of Boston. Mr. Martin gave his daughter in marriage. She yore an heirloom veil and white satin gown and her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Agnes W. Martin was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Anne Milliken of New York and Miss Edith Earle of Haverford, Pa., were bridesmaids. David Cheever was best man and ushers were Daniel Cheever, Charles P. Lyman, Richard M. Bessell and George W. Martin.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of E. S. Martin, former editor of Life Magazine, attended Bryn Mawr and Lieutenant Cheever is a graduate of Harvard.

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PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
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Mrs. John Leland Chapman, the former Miss Cecil Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mrs. David Cecil Johnson

Diplomatic Hostesses Are Patronesses For Exhibit

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden, Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr head the list of patronesses for the interior decoration exhibit which Mme. Eugenia Klein will open today at 2701 Connecticut Avenue, and which will continue throughout the week.

Mme. Klein, who is of French parentage, studied in France and won a degree of architecture from the Ecole de Paris. After many years' residence in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, she came here three years ago with her husband, Dr. Heinrich Victor Klein, eminent gynecologist, and they have made their home in Washington since then.

Having decorated or redecorated many of the embassies and legations since her arrival here, Mme. Klein is introducing something entirely new in the field this year —custom weaving, which has never been done extensively in this country, but which permits one to select or make one's own design and have it reproduced in any type of fabric.

Miss Lucy Ashton Marries Dr. Lyddane

St. Paul's Church in King George County, Va., was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Lucy Barnes Ashton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Ashton, to Dr. Russell Hancock Lyddane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyddane of Baltimore.

The Rev. Floyd Cartwright read the marriage vows at 6 o'clock and a reception followed at Waterloo Farm, the county estate of the bride's parents in King George County.

Mr. Ashton gave his daughter in marriage. Upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Dahlgren, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University.

J. V. Golibarts, On Wedding Trip; To Live Here

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City Joseph Victor Golibart and the former Miss Catherine Marie Collins are making their home in this city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins of Park Road and he is the son of Mrs. J. Victor Golibart and the late Mr. Golibart.

Their marriage was an event of June 16 at 9 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Ronald Fannon read the nuptial mass, assisted by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University and cousin of the bride; the Rev. Louis Albert and Joseph Davies of St. Mary's Seminary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of mousseline de soie with lace bodice and a full length illusion veil held with a tiara of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Helena Brodt, the maid of honor, wore yellow mousseline de soie and a crown of fresh yellow and blue blossoms matching her bouquet. Other attendants were Miss Mary Josephine Collins, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Martha Golibart, sister of the bridegroom, who wore similar costumes in blue.

Charles T. Golibart was his brother's best man, and ushers included Robert W. Golibart, Simon Richard Golibart, Dennis Collins, Maurice Collins, Roy Renno and Charles Freer.

A reception followed at the Admiral Club. The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Mr. Golibart attended Mount St. Mary's College.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

D. C. Women's Christian Temperance Union To Open Headquarters to Service Men

COME SATURDAY, the D. C. Women's Christian Temperance Union will throw open its headquarters at 522 Sixth Street Northwest. The occasion is a party 7 to 9 o'clock for soldiers who want to while away the time.

Now the members are eager to make this a weekly event but they're afraid the W. C. T. U. name may frighten the service men away. As one member put it, "the house may be too tame but after all, there must be a few soldiers who would like a quiet place in which to write letters, read or just talk."

There will be a few motherly individuals on hand to give the boys counsel. But there's to be no preaching or lecturing against old man "John Barleycorn." After all, some soldier might like to talk over his troubles with an interested person.

Dancing, smoking won't be on the organization's schedule. However, the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, which is sponsoring the open house events, will serve punch, homemade cookies and other delicacies. What's more, the Federation probably will provide young hostesses to see that the boys have a bit of beauty and glamour.

No ban will be placed on singing, games or cards. The idea behind the opening of the clubhouse to Service men is to set up some place where they might fill in the hours (7 to 9 p. m.) before going on to the Y. W. C. A. dances or other gayer spots.

Business Women's Conference

WHAT IS the most effective way women war workers can contribute toward winning the war? How can they build a better world community later? To find the answer to these pressing questions a delegation from the local Young Women's Christian Association is attending the Business Women's Conference now in session at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

This conference is one of 10 scheduled during the summer by the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, formerly Minister of Labor in the British cabinet, is among the leaders expected to play a leading role in the discussion groups. Others include Dr. Kathleen MacArthur of the National Y. W. C. A. staff and Miss Lois Faber of the Argentine staff.

Miss Josephine F. Hamilton of the local Y. W. C. A. staff is music leader of the conference. In addition, she will serve as consultant to the group studying the Orient. For some time, Miss Hamilton taught English and music in the Oberlin-in-China School.

Local business girls who are on the Conference Planning Committee now at the convention include Miss Ruth Wagner and Miss Esther Swanson. Others attending the parley as delegates are: Miss Ruth Donohue, Miss Marta Hood, Miss Dorothy Wallace, Miss Doris De Merritt, Miss Alice Matthews and Miss Miriam Jungblunt.

Representing the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. are Miss Julia Spaulding, business girl's secretary; Miss Mary Howard and Miss Sammie Kay Green.

Did You Know . . .?

THAT—Mrs. LeRoy Tilton, member of the D. C. League of American Pen Women, is rejoicing over the fact that her book, "League of American Pen Women in the District of Columbia," is now in the hands of the publishers. Copies will roll off the press in early fall.

The book starts with the organization of the Pen Women in Washington June 28, 1897, and traces its development into a national organization at a convention in 1921. Thereafter, the book swings back into biographical sketches of charter members and local presidents.

THAT—The Women's Division of the D. C. Salvage Committee will be at home 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. this week to receive your copper calling card plates. Place of the committee's salvage exhibit is located at 1420 H Street Northwest. Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, conservation chairman of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs committee and also chairman of the Women's Division of the D. C. Salvage Committee, promises to keep the copper pile separate and is eager to exhibit it along with rubber and metals.

THAT—Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, Defense chairman of the D. C. branch, National League of American Pen Women, announces the organization of an advanced First Aid Class tonight, 7:30 o'clock in the studio, 1851 Columbia Road. Miss Eleanor R. Offutt, Red Cross instructor, will organize the class.

This is the fifth in a series of courses that has been held in the league's studio since January.

THAT—Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, chapeau departmental of the D. C. Eight and Forty, Salon No. 14, Honor Society of the American Legion Auxiliary, is urging an intense salvage campaign in her organization.

Recently partners (members) of the Salon donated 150 decks of playing cards for the U. S. service men overseas. Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren threw in the largest number of cards and thereby won a cash prize, which she promptly turned in for more cards.

That—Instead of the usual garden party, the Frances Scott chapter, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, is holding a "ghost luncheon." Proceeds of the ghost luncheon will be spent on the chapter's war activities. Purpose is to conserve rubber, gasoline and sugar for Uncle Sam.

Newly elected officers of the Francis Scott chapter are Mrs. Frank R. Litschert, regent; Mrs. Virginia M. Lambert, vice regent; Mrs. Fred A. Barnes, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph Hiscox, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Wagner, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Stephenson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alfred Garges, historian; Mrs. Laurence Barnes, registrar and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, delegate.

Girl Scouts Plan Day Camps

FOR THE first time in its history, local Girl Scouts will hold day camps in five Washington districts this summer. A full program is scheduled for girls 7 to 17 years of age. It will include open-fire cooking, hiking, singing, dancing, sports and nature study.

The District III Day Camp opened early this week with an enrollment of 100 at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center on Norwood Drive. Mrs. J. L. Maury is director. This camp also is open to non-scout members. Second session of the camp opens today. Meetings are held 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesdays through Fridays.

Dates set for other camp days in various districts are as follows: Day Camp in District I will be held July 7 at Fort Dupont; District II, July 7 at Fort Kemble; District IV near Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park; District V group hold camp July 7 to 17 at Fort Bunker Hill.

Doings of the Day

Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors hold a council get-together, 8:15 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center. This will be the first of many informal meetings planned by the group for the summer. Defense activities, such as trips to nearby Army posts and nutrition classes, are continuing in full swing. . . . Women's National Press Club holds special luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at Willard Hotel, to hear story of the six nurses decorated for valor at Bataan. . . . Jangos meet, 5 p. m., at home of Mrs. McCook Know, 5 p. m.

Board Has New Member

MRS. JOHN F. SCHEIDY, member of the Silver Spring Women's Club, has been made a member of the board of directors of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs for 1942-43. Also she will serve as chairman of arts and crafts in the department of fine arts.

During the past year Mrs. Scheidy served in the County Federation of Women's Clubs as chairman of art in the fine arts department, and in the Silver Spring Women's Club as chairman of defense and international relations.

She was art chairman for the Silver Spring Women's Club from February, 1939, when the club was founded, to June, 1941. Under her leadership the club was awarded the Penny Art Fund Prize for outstanding work during the year at the 1941 annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Baltimore.

Bride Goes Home, Husband to Camp

At home again after the honeymoon is Mrs. Robert T. Cuff, while her husband has returned to his post in the Army. The former Miss Ruth F. Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Wells of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. Cuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cuff of Ashton, Md., were married on June 18. The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in the rectory of Our Lady of Lourdes Church at Bethesda.

Mrs. William A. Volkman, jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Volkman was best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the Volkmans before the couple left for a brief wedding trip to New York.

The bride was graduated from Immaculata Seminary in Washington and is a member of Tau Phi Sorority.

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AIR CONDITIONED
1800 M STREET N.W.
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LUNCHEONS $1 and up
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M. $2
Music by Muzak
In New York: 35 E. 60th St.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to take your father's big black umbrella down to the beach. It is the smartest and most sophisticated of sun shades. What's more, you are prepared for sudden summer showers

Natalie Lichterman Bride of Corporal

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lichterman announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Natalie Litcherman to Irving Singer on May 10. The ceremony took place at the home of Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld who officiated.

Mr. Singer, who formerly made his home in Philadelphia, is now a corporal in the United States Army and is stationed at Fort Meade.

Miss Barbara Avelar Is Married Here

At an evening ceremony in the Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Methodist Church, Miss Barbara Avelar, daughter of Mrs. Edna S. Avelar, last Wednesday became the bride of James R. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fred Williamson, of Meridian, Miss. Dr. Edgar A Sexsmith officiated at the 6:30 p. m. ceremony. Mrs. Margaret Gilligan Harris played the nuptial music and Mrs. Charles Richardson sang.

The bride was gowned in white satin, fashioned with long tight sleeves and a flowing train, and her veil was held to her hair by a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried a white prayer book to which was pinned a cluster of gardenias.

Miss Tina Smiley, the maid of honor was gowned in pale green and carried yellow roses. A Juliet cap of pearls held her short veil to her hair. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Brandenberger, Mrs. Alice Heimer and Miss Gertrude Shor. They wore pink, yellow and blue pastel costumes respectively and carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

C. W. Williamson, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were James Sullivan, U. S. N., William Heimer and Chester Wilson, U. S. N. There was a reception following the ceremony.

Lt. Comdr. Quinn on Leave

Home on a month's leave is Lieut. Comdr. William B. Quinn, U. S. Navy, who recently joined Mrs. Quinn at their residence in Alexandria.

Uppercues Return From Honeymoon

Capt. and Mrs. William B. Uppercue have returned from their wedding trip to New England and are making their home at 1575 Spring Place.

The marriage of the former Miss Belva Cornelia Sours, of Virginia and California, took place on June 18 in the Gunton Temple Memorial Church.

Century-old Secret

One secret of this famous condiment is in the unique liquor created over a hundred years ago by Qualliotti, former chef to Napoleon. It is still a treasured secret. It is made today, just as it was then.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORIGINAL CHOW CHOW

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2915 28th St. N.W.
An Exceptional Value
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Only 22 cents a line, even less for multiple insertions. Easy to order—just phone a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 4200, today.

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A LARGE COLLECTION OF
cool, beautiful DRESSES
Orig. $12.95 to $25, Now $6.50 to $12.50
Every one a grand buy. One-piece, jacket-dresses, suit-dresses, rayon crepes, shantungs, sheers, jerseys, cool crisp, dress-up cottons! Street, sports, afternoon, dinner styles! Blacks, navies, prints, pastels. Dresses with long coats. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and little women. (Bow-knot print sketched. Was originally $25.00, reduced to $12.50).
1/2 Price
"Erle-maid" Shop—3rd Floor
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The Houdry Catalytic Process will provide synthetic rubber quicker, cheaper and in greater quantity than any other petroleum process!

The answer to the rubber problem is butadiene. It is the basic ingredient of the best synthetic rubber.

There is nothing difficult about making small quantities of butadiene from petroleum. The problem is to produce vast quantities *quickly* and with least use of critical war materials. For this purpose a Catalytic Process must be used. The best, the quickest and the cheapest method is a new and simplified application of the well-established Houdry Process, by which well over a billion gallons of gasoline are now being produced per year.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Why the Houdry Process Is Better

Enough butadiene for 1,000,000 tons of rubber a year (as much as was consumed in the U. S. in 1941) can be produced by 15 standard-size Houdry plants.

Provided suitable priorities and labor are made available, these plants can be erected in about nine months. Butadiene obtained from petroleum can be produced by the Houdry Process in 4 months less time than it could be produced by any other methods from petroleum. Construction of Houdry plants would require one-third to one-half less steel and save millions of dollars as compared to the next best petroleum process.

What Does This Mean to America Today?

In dollars, it means a saving of millions for other defense purposes. *In steel*, it means a saving sufficient to supply steel plates for 100 to 150 destroyers; *in time*, the saving is immeasurable—within four months Japan seized almost all the Far East; in half that time, Germany swept through the Low Countries and conquered France.

What Does It Mean to America's Future?

It means the emancipation of America from foreign rubber trees. It means that America in the future can produce *all* the rubber it needs, probably at less cost than natural rubber.

We are proud to offer the Houdry Catalytic Process to any and all American manufacturers, without restriction and at nominal royalty rates approved by the United States Government.

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The Washington Post

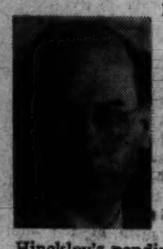
****X TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

William A. M. Burden May Succeed Hinckley

William A. M. Burden, vice president of Jesse Jones' Defense Supplies Corporation, has the inside track for appointment as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of air. He'd succeed able Robert H. Hinckley who'll resign to join the Sperry Corporation. Hinckley's pending departure has inspired rumors that Civil Aeronautics Administration will be transferred to the War Department. The high command at both War and Navy are opposed to the switch. However, officers down the line at War would like a chance to take over CAA.



It's now Maj. Fred Zappolo of the Quartermaster Corps. Zappolo formerly was personnel director at WPA and more recently in charge of setting up Office of Price Administration's field offices . . . Linton Smith, WPA budget officer, is now working with his old boss, Howard Hunter, former WPA chief, on the organization of local war price and rationing boards . . . Philip Reed's War Production Board staff will be moved to the new gas building. Space is being made in the new Social Security Building for Elmer Davis' Office of War Information.

Civil Service Exams

Louis Holland, a small businessman from Kansas City, is slated to be appointed chairman of WPB's Small War Plant Corporation . . . Civil Service exams: Personnel officers, $4600 to $6500. Personnel assistant, $2600 to $3800. No written test. Tabulating machine supervisor, $2000, junior supervisor, $1800, and senior operator, $1620. No written exam. Junior calculating machine operator, $1440 . . . Joe Reed, the new Triple A assistant administrator, has had plenty of actual dirt farming experience. He operated his own farm in Arkansas, taught agriculture, and was a county agent in Arkansas before he came here.

President Roosevelt yesterday vetoed a bill which would have given the War and Navy Departments authority to pay overtime to most of their employes for a two-year period. In his message to Congress, the President urged approval of the Administration bill that would pay overtime to all employes paid less than $3800. The veto was predicted here. However, Army and Navy employes will continue to be paid overtime until September 1. A joint resolution was put through Congress a week ago that extended the overtime provisions for a three-month period when it became clear that no action would be taken on the Administration's bill. Demands of the postal employes delayed consideration.

Uniform Act

The President told Congress that he refused to approve the bill because it failed to provide "overtime or vacation pay for low-paid employes of other agencies . . . although in many instances they are performing work of equal importance in the war effort." He pointed out that his approval would continue for two years the many inequalities in the pay of Federal workers. The Chief Executive went on to say that he wanted to "emphasize the desirability and urgency of enacting a uniform overtime pay act covering per annum employes in all departments and agencies."

Mr. Roosevelt also told Congress that "legislation is likewise needed to revise the present law with respect to annual leave and vacations." This was taken to mean that the President favors a law whereby the Federal worker would receive a cash payment for his annual leave if he were not permitted to take the vacation. A provision in the vetoed bill would have given workers in Army arsenals and Navy yards double time if they worked instead of taking their earned vacations. Vacations throughout the service have been cut short. An employe isn't permitted to carry over more than 60 days of accumulated leave from one year to the next. Apparently the President favors compensating employes for lost leave. However, the Senate has a bill that would permit 90 days to be carried over.

All custodial workers, except those in grades 9 and 10, would get pay raises under the custodial pay raise bill now pending in the Senate . . . National Lawyers Guild is working with Negro groups in an effort to get some of 2000 Negro lawyers into Federal legal jobs . . . The first exam for junior investigator will be held July 15 . . . Tom Holland, former acting Administrator of Wage and Hour, is working with the War Education Authority.

Bargains for WAAC'S?

Our Army Engineers at nearby Fort Belvoir appear to foresee an invasion of the WAAC'S, newly organized women's army. Current issue of the post newspaper, Belvoir Castle, carries an ad for the local post exchange. First offering is "ladies' bathing suits, $1.65 to $4.15. Ladies' watches also are available, priced up to $26.56."

New Rate For Taxis Foreseen

30-50-70-90 Prices Expected To Prevail After Zone Map Change

Cab rates of 30-50-70-90 cents seemed imminent for the District last night after spokesmen for the 1600 drivers of the Combined Cab Cos., petitioning the Public Utilities Commission for a revised zone map, expressed a preference for these rates while at the same time the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., in a union election were giving almost "unanimous" support.

The drivers of Combined Cos.—Yellow, Checker, Arrow, Bell, Washington and Premier cabs—asked for a modified form of the map ordered by the PUC, with the old boundaries being retained in the Northeast section. The sub-zone system was retained in the alternative map, for which Companies President John H. Royer, jr., said 800 signed petitions were presented to the PUC yesterday. As many more are expected to come in today.

Union President Edward A. Glenn, reporting on the progress of union balloting, said that although there was no tabulation, there was a "unanimous trend" to vote approval of all three union proposals—establishments of the 30-50-70-90 rate scale, removal of Gregory Hankin as member of the PUC, and use of the "vacation" to gain these ends.

"It's the Principle"

In presenting the alternative map, Royer said that the drivers' principal objection to the PUC map is that it throws most of the Anacostia region from the 80 into the 60-cent zone. Although PUC statistics show that very few—"perhaps not so much as 2 per cent"—of all cab trips go into this region, Royer said that it was the principle of this change, more than any other factor, to which the drivers objected in the PUC zone plan.

Specifically, the Combined Companies asked that the eastern boundary of the second zone be changed back to run along Montana Avenue, Bladensburg Road, Seventeenth Street to the Anacostia River, and that the southern boundary run along the river from Seventeenth Street Southeast to P Street to the Washington Channel. The third zone was shifted west from Alabama Avenue to Minnesota Avenue, Clay Street and Thirty-fifth Street Northeast, with W Street Northeast as is southern boundary.

The Army War College and Gallinger Hospital would thus be in the 60-cent zone, Bolling Field and St. Elizabeths Hospital in the 80-cent.

The petition also asked that the simplified map, showing only the boundary streets, be used instead of the detailed PUC map which shows all important thoroughfares whether they have anything to do with zone boundaries or not. Royer said this made the drivers and passengers both think the system far more complicated than it actually is.

Combination Likely

No rates were specified in the petition, but Royer indicated that "in deference to other considerable taxi organizations" the Combined Companies would probably join in asking for a 30-50-70-90-cent rate at the rehearing of the PUC taxi rate order.

Meanwhile, at 808 I Street Northwest, the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., reported that about 400 ballots had been filled in by last night by drivers invited to express their ideas on the taxi issue. While estimating no figures, Union President Edward A. Glenn said that "practically everyone who came in voted yes all the way down the line."

Glenn said that by tomorrow night, when the balloting closes, he expected to have votes from "1000 of my men" and 30 per cent of the other 3700 drivers in the District. He added that he looked for a complete settlement of the cab problems at the conference called by the PUC for 10 a. m. tomorrow morning.

The Commission, although yielding to his insistance that the press be admitted to the conference, said that there would be no effort at settling anything there. The conference, it was announced, was only for the purpose of settling the details for the rehearing of the rate order. Among the "details" to be settled, the PUC said, "is how to determine who represents whom in the cab industry."

Dinner Honors Ryan, D. C. Taxicab Tycoon

Joseph Ryan, 52-year-old World War I veteran, who started from scratch and made a fortune in the taxicab business here, today was looking for a place in Uncle Sam's new army, preferably as a truck transport officer, his rank in the other war.

Ryan, retired president of the Checker Cab Co., which today becomes consolidated with the Premier Cab Co., was tendered a testimonial dinner last night at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Ryan's success story, as related by his friends, began in 1921 when he came to Washington, penniless, and tramped the streets in search of a job. Sol Herzog, Washington clothier, staked him to a suit of "civies" and Ryan got a job driving the first—and at that time the only Black and White cab in the District.

Organized Checker

Under Ryan's management, the Black & White Cab Co. became one of the largest in Washington, employing 1900 drivers who operated a fleet of 800 cabs.

When the owners of the Black & White Co. closed out their business, Ryan acquired the Washington rights to operate the Yellow Cab, which he later sold for $25,000. In the early 1930's he organized the Checker Cab Co.

Beer and Cheers Session for Service Men at 'East Lynne'

Post Staff Photo

FORMULA FOR FUN—Soldier, sailor and marine, and three girls from the show sit around a table with a checkered cloth to drink beer from a pitcher at last night's performance of "East Lynne" on the Willard Hotel roof. The special serving of old fashioned music hall melodrama by the New York cast was exclusive for service men. Tickets were distributed to 300 from nearby camps and bases. Shown before the curtain was raised are (from left) Bibi Osterwald, Coxswain Jack Hugo, Louise Synder, Marine Sergt. Andy F. Marshall, Jane Middleton and Pvt. John Poowchak

Eklund Target Bullets Linked To Fatal Slugs

Two firearms identification experts testified in District Court yesterday that bullets removed from the body of 17-year-old Hyland McClaine came from the same gun as bullets taken from a tree into which John Eugene Eklund was declared to have fired them during target practice.

Capt. John H. Fowler, of the Metropolitan Police, said that a microscopic comparison of the four slugs had revealed similar ballistics markings, indicating all had been fired from the same .38 caliber Colt revolver. The Colt, he pointed out, is the only American-made gun with counter-clockwise rifling—twisting to the left along the inside of the barrel.

Gun Found in Park.

The prosecution introduced as evidence last week a rusted .38 Colt unearthed last month in a Baltimore park. Police testified that they were led to its discovery by information supplied by Richard M. Harlow, District Jail prisoner, who said Eklund had revealed the location of the gun to him. Harlow testified Friday that Eklund had suggested the gun be fired by another man so that bullets subsequently found by police would bear markings similar to those on bullets taken from McClaine's body, thus "confusing" the case.

Testimony by J. Henry Fitzgerald, inspector for the Colt Firearms Co., corroborated Fowler's findings. Questioned by Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, concerning reasons for the conclusion that the four bullets had been fired from the same gun, Fitzgerald said:

"No two guns have ever been found to have identical rifling."

Harlow Testifies Again

Neither Fowler nor Fitzgerald, however, could identify markings on seven bullets fired in police tests by the pistol alleged to be Eklund's. The Government contends that exposure of the gun to erosion during the period it was buried in the Baltimore park resulted in defacement of the rifling.

Yesterday's proceedings, before Justice James W. Morris, opened with the reappearance of Harlow for continued cross-examination by Defense Attorney Harry T. Whelan. Harlow, who had admitted Friday that the purpose of his testimony against Eklund was to aid his own case, was asked by Whelan:

"Did District Attorney John L. Laskey tell you he would arrange to have your bond reduced if you testified in the Eklund case?"

"He only said," Harlow responded, "that he couldn't promise anything, but consented to speak to the proper authorities about it."

Target Practice Described

Earlier, George Randall, a Negro, who was employed at a Hot Shoppe in Virginia at the same time as Eklund, told the court he had once seen the 27-year-old former college student firing a gun at a tree behind the restaurant.

Eklund was convicted of first-degree murder more than a year ago, and was sentenced to death, but a new trial was granted on the basis of perjured testimony by Herbert Ray, a star prosecution witness.

The Government charges Eklund with the slaying of McLaine, Negro, on October 15, 1940. The shooting was the last of a series ascribed by police to a mysterious "sniper" who shot his victims—all Negroes—at close range from behind.

Va. Sergeant Listed As Prisoner of Japs

The War Department said yesterday that Staff Sergeant Ernest George Rogers, U. S. A., had been interned by the Japanese at Zentsuji after his capture at Wake Island. His mother is Mrs. Robbie Campbell Rogers, of Saltville, Va.

He was one of 99 United States soldiers, sailors and marines whose internment by the Japanese was announced yesterday. The other 98 prisoners are at Shanghai.

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Five District Area Residents Earn Commissions in Army

Three Get Wings, Two Made Officers In Medical Corps

Two Washington men and a Virginian have received silver wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces, and two graduates of Georgetown University Dental School have been granted commissions in the Army Medical Corps, it was learned yesterday.

Forest Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Preston, 3505 Runnymede Place Northwest, and Albert Wollaston Smith, jr., of Newington, Va., are among those who were awarded their "wings" during the past week.

Lieutenant Preston, who was graduated from Kelly Field, Tex., received his diploma and a B. S. degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1937.

Classmates Again

Lieutenant Smith is a graduate of the Alexandria High School and of Hampden-Sydney College in 1938. He was awarded his wings and commission at Spence Field, Ga., with another local man, Michael Joseph Quirk, son of Timothy J. Quirk, 3718 Livingston Street Northwest.

The two dentists, classmates at Georgetown University Dental School in 1934, are Dr. Bruno G. Floria and Dr. Armand A. Franco, both of Green Meadows, Md.

Dr. Floria, 32, a native Washingtonian, was educated at Central High School before attending Georgetown. He served at Providence Hospital for eight years and was instructor of dental surgery at Georgetown for nearly two years. Before being commissioned a first lieutenant, he had offices in the Medical Science Building.

He Didn't Wait

Dr. Floria has a wife, Mrs. Mildred H. Floria, a District girl, and two children, George, 5, and William, 3.

PRESTON QUIRK

DR. FRANCO DR. FLORIA

"I didn't wait to be called," he said. "I went in voluntarily because I want to see us win this war as quickly as possible. Moreover, I want to see some action. I want to go with troops wherever they are sent and keep them fit for action."

Dr. Franco, 31, enters the Army Medical Corps as a second lieutenant on Saturday. Born in New York City, he attended Cornell University for two years and was graduated from the Georgetown Dental School in 1934. He has a wife, Mrs. Dorothy Franco, and a daughter, Diane, 3.

"I enlisted," he said, "because I thought it was the right thing to do. I had a queer feeling seeing so many men in uniform. It sort of makes a fellow brood. Now that I'm going in, I feel as if I'm doing something for my country."

Mother Recalls Movie Feat, Saves Her Unconscious Baby

Mrs. Helen Carver of 1728 Minnesota Avenue Southeast cuddled her 2½-month-old baby, Roger Lee, yesterday and thanked her lucky stars that she had remembered from a Dr. Kildare movie the trick of blowing her breath into the child's lungs to restore consciousness.

After having his bath Sunday afternoon, the baby rolled off the kitchen table and was knocked unconscious. Mrs. Carver and her husband, Howard, drove the child to Gallinger Hospital and on the way, the frantic mother, recalling one of Dr. Kildare's exploits, breathed into the limp child's lungs.

The baby regained consciousness as the parents reached the hospital and handed him over to Dr. Rowland Wilkinson. Mrs. Carver fainted from the ordeal, but revived to find her baby recovered and none the worse for his experience.

Dr. Wilkinson said the child's breath apparently was knocked out by the fall, which, however, had caused no serious injury. But, the doctor said, "it is highly probable it would have been too late had Mrs. Carver not done as she did on the way to the hospital."

Douglas Innocent Of Brooks' Charge, Landis Asserts

Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense, announced last night that his arts adviser, former screen star Melvyn Douglas, was innocent of charges of sponsoring a "political" dinner of the Union for Democratic Action.

Earlier in the day, Senator Brooks (Republican), of Illinois, told the Senate Appropriations Committee that Douglas' name had appeared as a sponsor of the affair and asked Landis to investigate.

The facts, Landis reported, are that Douglas accepted an invitation to the dinner, which was to have been held in New York City, but retracted his acceptance when he learned his name was being used as a sponsor. As a result, the dinner was called off.

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The Post Staff Honors Four Who Excelled in Field

Members of The Washington Post editorial staff last night paid tribute to four fellow workers recently honored in the journalism field.

Honored at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, 1320 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, were Edward Folliard, Christine Sadler, Harry Goodwin and Dillard Stokes.

Folliard recently was elected to membership in the Gridiron Club; Miss Sadler was named president of the Women's National Press Club; Goodwin was elected president of the White House Press Photographers' Association, and Stokes won the Heywood Broun Memorial Award for his stories exposing Nazi subversive activities.

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Tires Sold In Good Faith, Hundley Says

In an effort to refute charges that he had violated an OPA tire rationing order, Hiram Ben Hundley told a District Court Jury from the witness stand yesterday that only after his indictment did he discover the "nonexistence" of a Philadelphia firm to which he had sold tires through a man who represented himself as a buyer.

The Government contends that the Washington tire dealer had sold 288 tires to the Walton Tire Co. of Philadelphia, but that the firm was not operating at the time the sale was recorded. Hundley testified he had dealt with the firm through Frank Ehlenfeldt, and that he had assumed the buyer was still connected with the Walton company.

Hundley, whose business headquarters is located at 3446 Fourteenth Street Northwest, said that following his indictment he had telephoned Ehlenfeldt in Philadelphia and asked that he come to Washington to help "get this straightened out." Ehlenfeldt refused, saying he would have to discuss the matter with his attorney, Hundley said.

Earlier yesterday, Hundley's wife took the witness stand and testified that her husband had a long-standing business connection with Ehlenfeldt.

Hundley is charged with selling new tires as used ones to the Star Publishing Co., the Premier Purchasing Co., and the Diamond Service Co. Defense Attorney Henry I. Quinn is seeking to show, however, that the tires had been checked and approved for sale by authorized District inspectors.

The trial will be resumed at 11:15 this morning before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

Escapee Captured, Enters Innocence Plea at Hearing

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court finally got his man yesterday—with the help of the police department.

Last Friday, Justice Goldsborough found himself confronted with a case that had no defendant, when it was discovered that John H. Fretz, scheduled for arraignment on a charge of larceny, had escaped while being escorted to court with 15 others through a corridor of the building.

Yesterday, Fretz was arrested on a downtown street and brought to court, where he appeared before Goldsborough and pleaded not guilty to the charge. Fretz is accused, with two others, of stealing a steamer trunk full of clothing from an automobile.

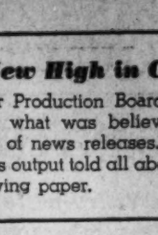
Postlude

American History Told In Song

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel and Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress present the American Ballad Singers in Meridian Hill Park on Monday night. Musicians: Elie Siegmeister, director; Ruth Fremont, Helen Yorke, Rebekah Crawford, Earl Rogers, Dolf Swing and Earl Waldo. Program of American folk songs and ballads.

Patrons could not have asked for better weather than the kind that prevailed last evening for the fifth Starlight Chamber Music Concert of the summer in Meridian Hill Park. As the large audience gathered in the waning glow of sunset, gay frocks made a varigated parterre of colors around the reflecting pool and on the terrace facing the stage, adding live patterns to the formal design of the park. When these tints were dimmed by darkness, the stars became visible one by one in the blue vault, and amateur astronomers could try to identify Aldebaran, Altair or Betelgeuse.



Brown

Under these pleasant conditions, the American Ballard Singers made their local debut under the direction of the founder and director, Elie Siegmeister, and won the immediate approbation of their hearers. This is exactly the type of ensemble which has long been needed after the invasions of the English Singers and other nationalistic groups, for our own stores of folk music have been comparatively neglected while we listened to importations. With the laudable purpose of expanding our knowledge of the music folk lore which has been accumulating for three centuries, Mr. Siegmeister has selected songs representative of our history and our geography.

In so far as one evening's entertainment could encompass our musical annals, the program ranged from Revolutionary days (Jezaniah Summer's "Ode to Science") to the present conflict (Mr. Siegmeister's "Ballad of Douglas MacArthur"). There were work songs of Cape Cod fishermen, Irish rail-layers on the Union Pacific, cobblers and vendors; children's play songs of immemorial origin, songs from the Franciscan missions of California, lullabies of the Pennsylvania Dutch. The plaintive white spiritual, "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," was contrasted with the rollicking "Finnegan's Wake"—not copyrighted by James Joyce.

Voices Blend Well

The sextet of singers blend their voices well, phrase with precision, enunciate with clarity, and each is capable of taking a solo part most agreeably. Their esprit de corps is excellent, and they have an abounding sense of humor. There is nothing stilted about their performance which has the naturalness of a neighborhood meeting. The listener had the feeling of eavesdropping on a group of singers unaware that anyone was listening.

Mr. Siegmeister has studied his material so well that he has caught the knack of writing ballads that have the true American flavor. This was evident not only in his tribute to General MacArthur, but also in his madcap "Paul Bunyan" and his moving "Ballad of a Lincoln Penny." He proves in his own person that folk songs are the product of all times and places.

Sing National Anthem

As the audience and visitors were singing the national anthem at the beginning of the program, it seemed to me that it is singularly untimely for us to be asking if our flag yet waves. Would it not be better if we used the last stanza instead of the first? Surely, this is the time, above all other times, for us to affirm:

O thus be it ever when freeman shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation.
Blest with victory and peace may the heaven-rescued land
Praise the power that has made and preserved us a nation.

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8 Municipal Court Judges Confirmed

Senate Approves William Richardson, George P. Barse As Chief Justices

By unanimous vote, the Senate late yesterday confirmed the appointment of eight judges to sit on the Municipal Court bench.

Approved in their entirety by a subcommittee last Friday, the Senate Judiciary Committee sped them along yesterday morning for action by the full chamber.

The appointments are as follows: William E. Richardson, ten-year term as chief judge of the Municipay Court of Appeals; Nathan Cayton, eight-year term as associate judge, and Andrew McGaughrin Hood, six-year term as associate judge of that tribunal.

George P. Barse, ten-year term as chief judge of Municipal Court; a new position; Walter J. Casey, ten-year term as associate judge; Brice Clagett, eight-year term as associate judge; Nathan Ross Margold, also eight-year term as associate judge, and Aubrey B. Fennell, six-year term as associate judge of the Municipal Court.

Capitol Street Bridge Hearing Set for July 17

Public hearing to discuss the erection of the South Capitol Street Bridge will be held by the War Department District Engineer at 2:30 p. m. July 17, in the District Office cafeteria building, First and Douglas Streets Northwest.

Views on the suitability of the location and the adequacy of the plans in reference to navigation and flood control are particularly solicited.

The bridge, for which preliminary designs were contracted last month, was to have been the next major construction item in the Whitehurst five-year traffic control program.

Although one million dollars was appropriated for this project in the 1943 budget, Whitehurst said last week that difficulties in getting materials would probably delay the beginning of the bridge until after the war.

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Homers Win for American Stars, 3-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, July 6.—As these lines are being written, at the Polo Grounds during the hour before the All-Star game, Ted Williams is taking his turn at batting practice with the American League squad. You take in the scene and begin to understand the powerful appeal of the lanky Red Sox kid who hit .406 last year.

POVICH

The other ball players of both teams who aren't on the field have stopped whatever they have been doing and are standing behind the batting cage, or crouching on the edge of the dug-outs watching Williams take his swings. They are giving a professional once-over to a guy they hold in awe. They watch to see how he does it, to admire the fluency of his stroke and his skill at laying the bat on the ball.

Williams is commanding more attention from his fellow ball players than from the fans in the stands. They artists with an appreciation for the master. No man since Babe Ruth has held his colleagues more enrapt. What you see out there at this moment, 40-odd big league All-Stars thrilling to the batting swing of Kid Williams could be the finest tribute from his fellows that a ball player ever received.

The National League didn't see Williams until last July at Detroit when he wrecked 'em with his ninth-inning home run, but Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds was saying the other day that Williams is the hardest guy to get out he ever saw. "I don't figure Williams was hitting over his head when he got that .406 batting average last year," said McKechnie. "When he bats .406, he strikes me as a .500 hitter who is batting in hard luck."

Williams Hit a Homer—on the Train

It has been noised that Williams is no mental giant and the fact is that his schooling has been neither formal nor lengthy. But up at that plate, he's no cluck. On the train to New York, Williams himself proudly told the story of how he outguessed Bobby Feller one day in Boston.

"I turned on my radio one night and recognized Feller's voice. Some Boston baseball broadcaster was interviewing Feller," Williams related "and pretty soon I heard my name mentioned. The fellow was asking Bobby what he pitched to me and what he pitched to Joe DiMaggio, and it began to sound interesting to me.

"Feller was discussing DiMaggio and me, and saying that he never liked to throw me a fast ball. He'd always curve me if he ever got in a hole, he said. He'd rather take a chance on getting a fast ball past DiMaggio, he said. As far as I was concerned, he was telling the truth about me. He always curved me.

"Well, before the next game, Feller came out of the dugout and I said 'Hi, Bob, heard you on the air last night. Sounded pretty good.' He just laughed and a couple or innings later I'm up there batting against him with a couple of men on base. He's got me two-and-two on curve balls, and I begin to think what he said on the air. I figure I'm going to gt another curve and then I remember I told Bob I had heard that broadcast.

"All at once, I change my mind about expecting a curve and figure that Feller is going try to doublecross me with a fast ball. That's what he did, too. A fast ball that I was waiting for, and I banged out of the park. I got that hit the night before, on the radio."

Ted Has a Word for Zuber and Early

Williams rated Feller as the best pitcher he ever hit against but not for the reason is mostly famed—his fast ball. "I always thought his curve was his best pitch," said Williams. "He couldn't throw that fast ball all afternoon in his last couple of years, and get away with it. It slowed up on him. But his curve was always good in the last two seasons."

In fact, Williams doubts that Feller threw him the fast pitch that came his way. "There were a couple of other fellows who looked faster to me than Feller. One of 'em was Bill Zuber. For a couple of innings, Zuber could blow your head off with his fast one. The other fellow was Johnny Humphreys when he was with Cleveland. They'd slow up, though, after the early innings.

Williams' favorite ball player, he says, is Jake Early, Washington catcher, who entertains him all during a ball game with his chatter behind the plate.

"The other day in Washington, that Early had me laughing so hard I couldn't swing," said Williams. "I'm up there with a couple of men on, and Jake is singing, 'I Love You Truly.' I fouled off about six pitches and by that time Jake is singing all the verses of 'Chattanooga Choo Choo' and doing it pretty good, too."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

IT TOOK THE WAR TO BRING MICKEY BACK

New York, July 6.—The war has made some strange changes in sports, and not the least of these is that tomorrow in Cleveland it brings Mickey Cochrane back to the big show.

Manager of the Service All-Stars, that somewhat scrambled bunch of athletes who take on the big leaguers tomorrow in Cleveland, Mickey might often have yearned to return to baseball. But it took the war to bring him back. None of his doctors in civilian life would have approved his return. Perhaps the medicos in the Navy are smarter. Or perhaps they don't know about Mickey. Or perhaps in his own mind baseball is no longer a matter of life or death.

CONSIDINE

Mickey, as far as we know, is the only ball player who ever suffered a complete nervous breakdown. He suffered it at the very peak of a great career when he appeared headed for a long life of managing. There was no cure for him, no way to put out the competitive fires that were devouring him. He was released as manager of the Tiger team he had lifted and browbeaten into the first Detroit pennant in a quarter of a century. The release probably saved him from a spiritual crackup.

Great catcher that he was, Cochrane appreciated as much as any living man the value and need of a change of pace. Yet he couldn't change his own pace. The only way he knew how to play baseball was up to the utmost hilt. He lived, breathed and ate the game, and couldn't laugh about it very successfully. As a player he would dive head first into concrete dugouts to catch a foul pop whether the game really mattered or not. When he late Frank Navin bought him from Connie Mack for $100,000 and made him manager, Mickey opened his career with the solemn belief that all ball players played the game as seriously as he, Mickey, did. Or that they should, and must.

Club Comes Apart and Cochrane With It

That iron-clad belief was responsible, mainly, for knocking him out of the game. A contributory factor, of course, was the triple fracture he suffered when Bump Hadley beaned him early in 1937. That accident ended his playing career and deprived him of his last chance to burn up the tremendous pressures he built up within him.

But the first crack was not his head. After driving his team feverishly to two pennants and a World Series victory—at the conclusion of which Navin gave him a $10,000 bonus and he could have been elected Mayor of Detroit—Mickey's club began to come apart as all clubs do. He couldn't find the proper replacements for worn parts. The only thing he could think of was that he personally was failing to do his job. He drove himself and his men harder than ever.

The result was an almost open rebellion. One happy-go-lucky player, who didn't (and doesn't, care whether his teams win or lose, as long as he gets a couple of hits, was so griped by Mickey's perpetual exhortations that he tried to inflict bodily harm on the tough pilot in a sly manner. When relaying fungoes from the outfield, during pregame practice, this player would get off a couple of wild throws "the ball slipped"—and the ball would come blazing into the dugout or wherever Mickey sat or stood. Mickey became known as Grumpy. Off the field he remained the charming, quiet-spoken Cochrane. On the field he was one raw, bleeding nerve and it unfortunately proved contagious.

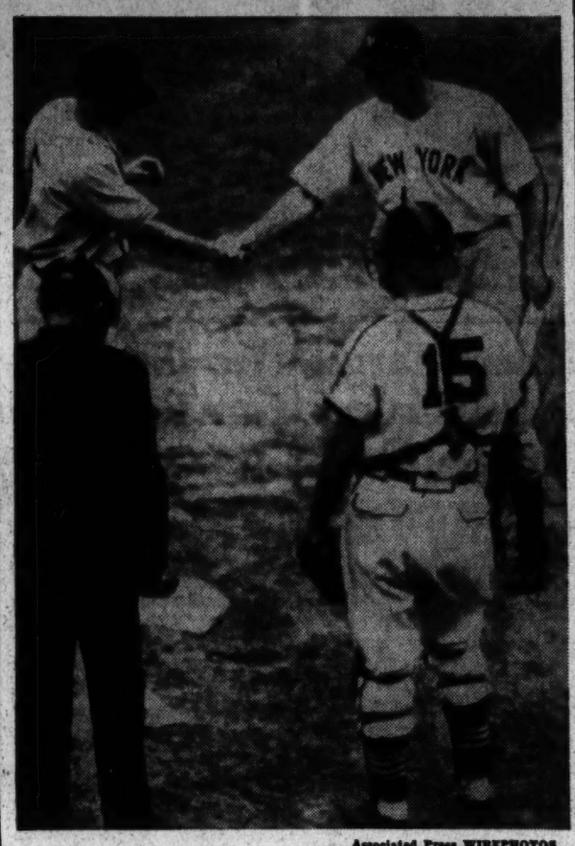
Navin Might Have Worked a Cure

If he had lived, Navin might have been able to bring him out of it. Navin might have been able to persuade Mickey to take things a little easier and spare himself and the club. The new owner, Walter Briggs, tried. He sent Mickey away to a ranch for a long rest, in the middle (and muddle) of the 1936 season. It didn't help. There apparently were words later on between Cochrane and the new owner, and suddenly Cochrane was replaced by his old coach, Del Baker.

He was darkly bitter about it at the time, but as time went on he understood that it was the best thing that could have happened to him, suffering as he was from a will-to-win that went beyond determination and bordered on the pathological. He had good friends in Detroit. He became a successful businessman. He learned to relax. He did a good job of purging his mind of the game that had threatened to cross up the wires of his nervous system in a hopeless tangle.

Then this war came along. Mickey, fighter to the core, signed up. The Navy, in its efforts to fit men into jobs in which they are best fitted, assigned him to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. It was inevitable that he'd be asked to manage the team, and in turn the Service All-Stars, for he is the only former big league manager in uniform. His Service All-Stars include former big leaguers, but they have arrived in Cleveland in dribs and drabs. The Army wouldn't let him have Greenberg, Lewis, Mulcahy and Marty. We hope he has learned to shrug off such worries, for at last he has found a battle worthy of his competitive furies.

The 'Majors' Squabble—Boudreau Starts It Off



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Upper—Here is a portion of the crowd of 33,000 which witnessed yesterday's major league All-Star game in the Polo Grounds. Many of those empty seats to the left were filled shortly after the game started. Lower—Lou Boudreau, the first man at bat for the American League, is congratulated by Tommy Henrich as he scores after hitting a home run. Watching are Catcher Walker Cooper and Umpire Lee Ballanfant

De Chard Wins Booed Decision Over Reiss

2000 See Drew Family Benefit Card Of Fast, Bruising Fights at Stadium

By Tony Neri

In a heavyweight fight which drew wild booing from the 2000 fans at Griffith Stadium, Jimmy DeChard of Washington was awarded an eight-round decision over Al Reiss of Detroit last night in the feature attraction of Promoter Joe Turner's benefit card for the family of the late Preston Drew, who lost his life from injuries received in the ring.

The booing continued for 10 minutes after both heavyweights had left the ring. Referee Marty Gallagher, officiating his first main-event, voted for DeChard as did Judge Jimmy Sullivan. Judge Singer voted draw, which would have been a more popular decision.

The crowd paid $2300 at the gate of which a portion will be turned over to the widow of Preston Drew. After a sincere talk by Announcer Jimmy Lake, the fans contributed $528.78 to the benefit fund. Money of all denominations was being thrown into the ring as the main event principals awaited the bell.

The fight was an outstanding one. It was a hard, clean-fought contest.

Jim Starts Fast

DeChard took an early lead, although through the last two rounds it was mostly Reiss with a sizzling body attack. The shorter Detroit heavyweight kept plugging, connecting regularly in the mid section. In the seventh round Reiss had DeChard in a bad way. The Washingtonian, visibly tired and near exhaustion, barely managed to hold on.

In the last round again Reiss took command in his awkward style, standing flat-footed and alternating by leading with his left and then his right.

DeChard's best round, the fifth, found Jimmy punishing Reiss about the body and also taking pot shots at his head. Although the decision wasn't popular with the fans, the fight was. Both boys worked hard throughout, and the outcome could have gone either way.

Lew Hanbury

DeChard Scaled 190 and Reiss, 181

In the top preliminary, Lew Hanbury, 127, was upset by Wayman Stewart, 125½, in a fast six-rounder. Hanbury, making his second pro start, met a stiff foe in the little colored boy who threw fists from the opening bell. A rallying finish won for Stewart. Both are Washington featherweights.

The other two six-rounders ended in knockouts when Ken Stribling, 155, chilled Roy Dunn, 163, in 50 seconds of the first stanza with a sledge-hammer right. The end came unexpectedly and caught Dunn and the fans by surprise.

The other kayo was administered by Georgie Parks, 181½, to one Dynamite Walker, 188, on two min-

See FIGHTS, Page 21, Column 4.

Ward Favored In Western Amateur Golf

By the Associated Press

Spokane, Wash., July 6.—Amateur golf's last big fling of the year, and probably for the duration of the war, gets under way tomorrow in the forty-third playing of the Western Amateur Championship.

Although a number of the links sharpshooters are in military service, the field of nearly a hundred shaped up impressively, headed by Corpl. Marvin (Bud) Ward, National and Western champion.

Ward, stationed at nearby Fort Wright, returned from a California honeymoon in time for a last-minute fairway tune-up. He's the man to beat for the title and the long, fairly flat par 72 Manito Course is made to order for his game.

A victory for Ward this time would bracket him with famed Veteran Chick Evans as the only three-time holders of the Western chmapionship.

Pressing Ward in the title chase will be such topnotchers as Corp. Pat Abbott of Los Angeles, Art Doering of Chicago, Bill Welch of San Antonio, Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles and Wilford Wehrle of Recine, Wis.

Ward knocked over Abbott in the finals in the 1941 National Amateur and whipped Doering in the last match of the Western a year ago.

Welch, poker-faced Texas mechanic, won the national public links title last year, and McCormick, the Southern California fireman, is a former public links champion.

Wehrle captured the Mexican Amateur crown a year ago.

Hart, of D. C., Mauls Blunt in Newark Bout

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., July 7.—Al Hart, 223, Washington, soundly trounced Eddie Blunt, 217, New York, to gain Referee Paul Cavalier's decision in the feature ten-round boxing bout at Meadowbrook Bowl tonight.

Hart failed to floor his veteran opponent but in the fifth and sixth frames hurt Blunt badly with a series of lefts and rights to the head.

Joe Carter, 161, of Rome, N. Y., a 1942 New York Golden Glove champion, registered his third straight knockout in the Meadowbrook ring by stopping Wild Bill McDowell, 162, of Paterson, N. J., and Dallas, Tex., in 2:37 of the third heat of a scheduled fight.

Phil Norman, 147, Detroit, easily outpointed Milo Theodorescu, 149, Rumania, in another fight.

Football Program For Navy Flyers To Be Ready Soon

By the Associated Press

Naval officials said yesterday schedules for the fall football program at preflight naval aviation centers were complete and would be announced shortly.

Announcement of the program, they said, was awaiting final decision on the participation of officers as well as cadets.

Some contracts with collegiate opponents have not been signed, it was explained, pending determination of whether college graduate officers would be allowed to participate. Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Personnel, is expected to announce a decision of policy on that question this week, officials said.

In contests with other military squads that issue was not involved.

Salica-Ortiz Title Bout Made

Hollywood, July 6 (AP).—Contracts were signed today for Lou Salica of New York to defend his bantamweight championship in a 12-round match August 7 with Manuel Ortiz, 24-year-old California State titleholder.

Part of the proceeds will be used to buy athletic equipment for military camps.

Play-by-Play of Star Game

FIRST INNING

Americans—After looking at one ball, Boudreau lifted a tremendous homer into the upper deck of the left-field stand some 430 feet from home plate. Henrich slashed a double into right. Bucky Walters, Cincinnati right-hander, went into action for the Nationals' bullpen. Williams filled to Medwick, who held Henrich on second. J. DiMaggio bounced to Vaughan and was thrown out, Henrich advancing to third. York, trying to dodge away from an inside pitch, hit the ball into the lower right-field stand 200 feet away and scored behind Henrich. Gordon fanned.

Three runs, three hits, no errors, none left.

Nationals—Brown was hit in the back by a pitch. Vaughan grounded into a fast double play, Gordon to Boudreau to York. Reiser grounded to Gordon and was thrown out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

Americans—Keltner grounded out to Miller. Tebbetts struck out. Chandler filed to Reiser in deep right center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Nationals—Miss was out, York to Chandler, who covered first base. Ott took a third strike. Medwick grounded to York and he threw to Chandler who covered first.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Americans — Boudreau filed to Reiser. Henrich popped to Brown. Williams singled to right. J. DiMaggio fouled to W. Cooper.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Nationals—W. Cooper singled to right, the first hit off Chandler. Miller fanned. Marshall batted for M. Cooper and forced W. Cooper, Chandler to Boudreau. Brown was thrown out by Gordon.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Americans—Vander Meer, Cincinnati southpaw, went to the mound for the National League. York worked the count to 2 and 2 and then fanned. Gordon also got the count to 2 and 2 and then was called out on a curve strike. Keltner raised a high fly to Miller and the crowd cheered Vander Meer as he strode off the field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Nationals—Vaughan sent a hot roller to York, who threw to Chandler for the

See DETAIL, Page 21, Column 3.

All-Star Fans Win Mayor's Praise With Blackout Conduct

LaGuardia Pleased With 20-Minute Test; Cigarette Smoking Allowed

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—A city-wide blackout tonight proved one thing—that 33,694 baseball fans can stay quietly in their seats for 20 minutes.

The lights blinked out at the Polo Grounds at 9:30 p. m. (E.W.T.) and the fans who had just watched the American League All Stars club out a 3-to-1 victory over the National League's waited patiently in the darkness.

Gleams from thousands of cigarets could be seen like red fireflies in the vast gloom. The only sounds to break the stillness were occasional witticisms in subdued calls redolent of the Bronx.

Near a dugout on the field, Mayor LaGuardia, impressed by the orderly observance, said:

"I took a chance on night baseball. This justifies my confidence in the baseball fans. This occasion indicates how they would act under bombing conditions.

"This is a splendid demonstration by these fans, and it is a real contribution to baseball itself. They do not know how much they have done for baseball tonight."

The mayor, who flew in France during the First World War, said it had been all right for the fans to smoke during the blackout.

"You cannot see those cigarets from the air. I know from experience."

When the lights linked on again, the spell broke as by magic—and the 33,694 fans ran pell-mell for the exits in their usual attempt to crowd into the first subway car.

The blackout, the second in a month, passed without major incident. A force of 180,000 air raid wardens and thousands of police on extra duty kept streets cleared.

Antiaircraft batteries quickly picked out two planes which circled the city.

Lucky Teter Gets Military Burial Today

By the Associated Press

Noblesville, Ind., July 6.—Earl M. (Lucky) Teter, 39, deprived of an Army commission by fatal injuries in his last appearance as a daredevil automobile stunt driver, will be accorded a military funeral tomorrow.

The service will be held in the Methodist Church here at 3 p. m. (C. W. T.), with burial in Crownland Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from noon to 3 o'clock.

Teter died at Indianapolis last night soon after being hurt while performing in a show at the Indiana State Fairground for the Army Relief Fund. He was born in Noblesville.

Capt. A. J. Rouch, adjutant at Fort Benjamin Harrison, said Teter had applied for a commission in the motor division of the Quartermaster Corps and that it likely would have been granted.

Col. Walter S. Drysdale, commandant at Fort Harrison, and Col. F. D. Lynch, commander of the Army Air Force's storage depot at the State Fairgrounds, will send military units here to stand guard over the body. The 36-piece fort band will play, a firing squad will fire a salute at the grave and a bugler will sound taps.

Favored Patty Near Defeat

By the Associated Press

Orange, N. J., July 6.—Budge Patty of Los Angeles, the Nation's top ranking junior player, narrowly escaped elimination from the New Jersey men's tennis tournament in a first round match today at the Berkeley Tennis Club.

Patty, sixth seeded in the tourney, stepped off a train onto the courts and promptly dropped the first set to unseeded Barclay Kingman of Orange, 1-6. The pair then struggled through 22 games before the Californian triumphed, 12-10, and then went on to take the deciding set, 6-4.

Boudreau, York Hit For Circuit in First

Chandler and Benton Hold National Leaguers To Six Hits; Cooper Is Losing Pitcher

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

New York, July 6.—Boom! Boom! That's how it happened tonight . . . two American League home runs streaking through the stunning suddenness of the gloaming in the very first inning against Morton Cooper, the National League's proudest pitcher.

Those two brazen swats, delivered by Lou Boudreau and Rudy York, in the half-light of twilight before the astonished eyes of 33,695 fans, won the tenth annual All-Star game for the American League, 3 to 1.

The thunder crash of American League power began to be heard on the second pitch of the ball game, thrown by the man with nine straight National League victories and five shutouts to his credit. Lou Boudreau let the first pitch pass and the next one he saw, he liked. Boudreau, boy manager of the Cleveland Indians, pulled a fast one—pulled it far into left field in the upper deck for his home run.

Three runs the American Leaguers crammed into that inning. Yankee Tommy Henrichs pressed the assault immediately, slamming a two-bagger into the water-logged outfields. He languished on base as Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio went out, and then along came Rudy York.

Rudy Swings Easy

The count was one and one on York when the big Tiger slugger swung. Better make that a half swing, because that's what it was. Just a gentle sort of a stroke at an outside pitch—a home run into the convenient right-field fence stands near the foul line, only 280 feet away, a mere glorified bunt for the husky York. He trotted around the bases behind Henrich.

The American League had its three runs and the ball game.

The winners thus qualified for the second all-star attraction tomorrow night in Cleveland, where Manager Joe McCarthy will send a battery of Jim Bagby of the Indians, and Buddy Rosar of the Yankees against Mickey Cochrane's Army-Navy combination.

They didn't get started until 7:22 o'clock on the ball game that was supposed to commence at 6:30. "Weather conditions" delayed the game and put a crimp in the size of the crowd, but the 33,695 paid in 95,000 at the gate, the entire sum to go for Army and Navy relief and the ball-bat fund.

The burst the American Leaguers gave Cooper in that first inning lasted them well and they even beat back the threat of an incompleted game. One minute before New York City was scheduled to go into a total blackout with all lights doused, Pitcher Al Benton of the Tigers lured Ernie Lombardi into hitting a fly to Rightfielder Tommy Henrich for the last putout in the ninth.

Yanks No Standouts

Not until the eighth inning did the National Leaguers get a run and then it was Mickey Owen, goat of the 1941 World Series, who averted the ignominy of a shutout. Owen, sent in to pinch hit at the start of the eighth, first attempted to bunt, dumped a foul down the third-base line, and finished up taking a full swing that bumped a home run into the short rightfield seats.

The American League's seventh victory in the ten All-Star games was no Yankee-dominated affair this year, as in the past. Manager Joe McCarthy started only three of his Yankees, made no changes in his line-up save for one pinch hitter, and let his own Spud Chandler and Al Benton see the team through as pitchers.

Chandler and Benton held the National Leaguers to six hits, with the American League getting seven off Cooper, Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds, Claude Passeau of the Cubs and Bucky Walters of the Reds. The pitching hero of the

See STARS, Page 21, oClumn 2.

All Star Stuff:

Bucky Harris In His Glory As A. L. Coach

New York, July 6.—Most delighted man on the field during pre-game practice of the American League all-stars, was Bucky Harris, one of the American League coaches . . . Harris was batting fungoes to Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto, Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner, murmering "it's wonderful to hit ground balls to some fellows who can pick 'em up" as he thought of his own Washington infield . . . the two Philadelphia clubs did all right with their lone representative on each team. . . . Bob Johnson, of the A. L. went in as a pinch hitter for Chandler in the fifth and singled to left . . . Danny Litwhiler, of the Phils, went in as a pinch hitter for Vander Meer in the sixth, and singled to right . . . Henrich's first inning double was a line drive into right center that came to rest in a puddle in the outfield while Henrich legged it to second . . . Ken Keltner and Mel Ott turned in the game's most spectacular fielding feats . . . Keltner made an incredible one-hand grab of Ducky Medwick's ground-skimming drive in the fifth inning and threw him out with a toss that rivalled his catch . . . in the eighth, Ott robbed Henrich of a hit on his line drive to right by the simple expedient of skidding on his nose, his rump and a couple of other points to grab the ball before it hit the ground . . . Joe Gordon acted like anything except the American League's leading hitter . . . he struck out three times in a row against Cooper and Vander Meer, and in his fourth appearance hit a week grounder to shortstop . . . the four second-division clubs of the American League were unrepresented in the game except for the pinch-hitting appearance of Bob Johnson of the A's . . . the American League squad entrained tonight for Cleveland after their victory gave them the right to meet the Army-Navy all-stars tomorrow night. POVICH.

The Box Score

AMERICAN.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boudreau, ss	4	1	1	4	5	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
J. DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
York, 1b	4	1	1	11	3	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Chandler, p	1	0	0	3	1	0
*Johnson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Benton, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	7	27	16	0

*Batted for Chandler in fifth.

NATIONAL.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Herman, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Elliott, 3b	1	0	1	1	2	0
Reiser, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Moore, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mize, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Slaughter, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
W. Cooper, c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Lombardi, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
Reese, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
M. Cooper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Marshall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vander Meer p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Litwhiler	1	0	1	0	0	0
Passeau, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Owen	1	1	1	0	0	0
Walters, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	7	1

*Batted for M. Cooper in third.
†Batted for Vander Meer in sixth.
‡Batted for Passeau in eighth.

AMERICANS	200 000 000—3
NATIONALS	000 000 010—1

Runs batted in—Boudreau, York (2) Owen. Two-base hit—Henrich. Home runs—Boudreau, York, Owen. Double plays—Gordon to Boudreau to York; Boudreau to York. Left on bases—American, 5; National, 6. Earned runs—American, 3; National, 1. First base on balls—Off Benton, 2 (Vaughan and Lombardi). Struck out—By Cooper, 2 (Gordon and Tebbetts); by Chandler, 2 (Ott, Miller); by Vander Meer, 4 (York, Gordon (2), Henrich); by Benton, 1 (Ott); by Passeau, 1 (Tebbetts); by Walters, 1 (Keltner). Pitching summary—Off Cooper, 4 hits 3 runs in 3 innings; off Vander Meer, 2 hits 0 runs in 3 innings; off Chandler, 2 hits 0 runs in 4 innings; off Benton, 4 hits 1 run in 5 innings; off Passeau, 1 hit 0 runs in 2 innings; off Walters, 0 hits 0 runs in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Chandler (Brown). Passed ball—Tebbets. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Ballanfant, National League at plate and first base Stewart, American League. Barlick, National League, second base, McGowan, American League, third base for first 4½ innings. McGowan, American League, at plate. Barlick, National League, first base, Stewart, American League, second base; Ballanfant, National League, third base (second 4½ innings). Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes. Attendance—33,904.

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N. L. Spikes Nats' Attempt to Card 14 More Night Games

Twilight Ball Wins Approval

Judge Landis Sides With Senior Circuit Against Griffith; Games Start at 6:30

By a Staff Correspondent

New York, July 6.—Clark Griffith was solidly rebuffed today in his attempt to schedule 14 more night games for his Washington club, but he immediately took a new tack—twilight ball in Washington.

The National League presented a solid front in opposition to Griffith's request for more night games after the Nats' owner had won the approval of the American League clubs earlier in the day.

Commissioner Landis, who could have ruled in favor of Griffith at the joint meeting after the two leagues were stalemated on Griffith's proposal, cast his vote with the National League.

Griffith then won American League approval to start games at Griffith Statdium at 6:30 p. m., after the practice of the Brooklyn club. "The National League can't restrain us from playing twilight ball," said Griffith, "although all night-game schedules must be approved by both leagues. We'll try starting games at 6:30 o'clock, and if the public likes it, we'll continue."

Lights Used Briefly

Under Griffith's plan, games would be started in the waning daylight hours and the lights would be turned on at a signal from the umpires, as is done in Brooklyn.

Every American League club supported Griffith in his attempt to schedule the remainder of the Griffith Stadium games, with the exception of Sundays, at night. He used the persuasive argument of larger attendance.

Griffith charges bad faith on the part of thre National League clubs which previously had agreed to support his proposal. The Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Chicago teams of the National League had communicated to him their indorsement of his plan, said Griffith.

Minds Were Changed

"I showed Commissioner Landis the letters I received from those three teams agreeing to more night ball in Washington," said Griffith, "but I was helpless when they changed their minds. They were talked into voting against me."

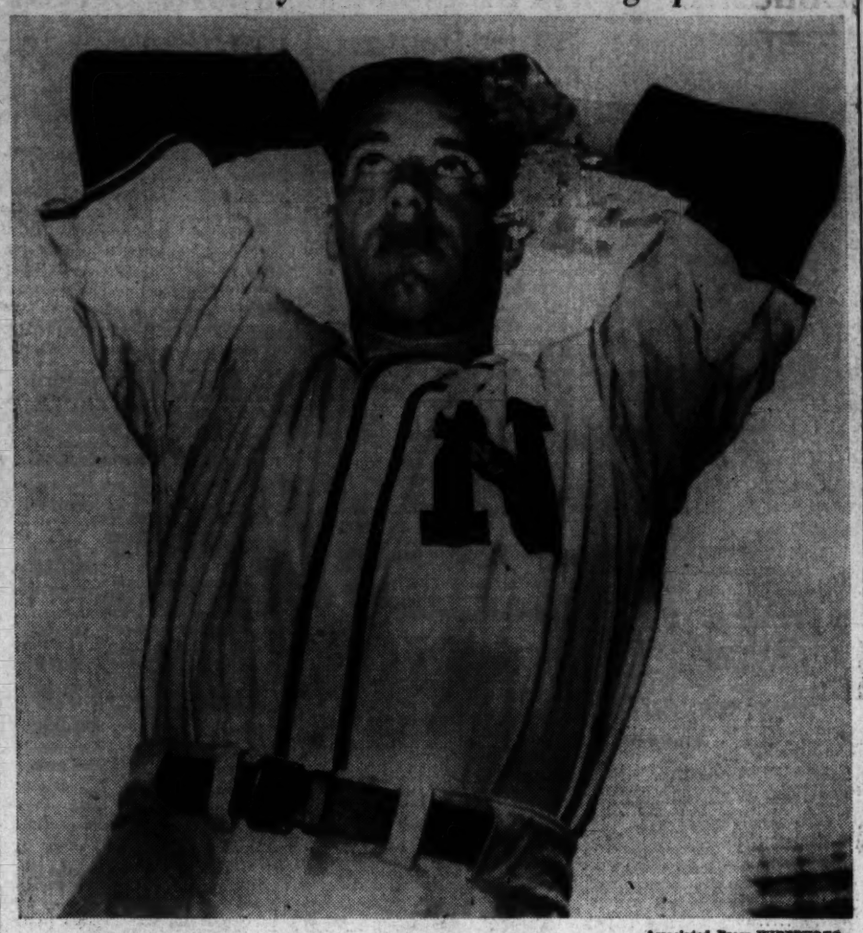
The joint meeting of the two leagues also disposed quickly of a proposal to take the World Series on tour after the regular series had been concluded, in an attempt to raise war relief funds. They voted it down unanimously.

The feasibility of extending the World Series to best five out of nine games instead of four out of seven was discussed, however, with a view to making a donation to war relief funds. The advisory council, comprised of Landis and the two league presidents, will work out a plan to devote some of the series receipts to war relief.

Anther possibility broadly hinted was that the two major leagues would turn over to war relief the $100,000 received annually from the radio sponsors of the World Series. For the past several years the $100,000 has been added to the pool divided by the players.

As for taking the World Series on tour to other sections of the country, Griffith laughed off that plan. "The World Series in the two pennant-winning towns is an established custom. We can't hippodrome baseball."

The Navy's Bob Feller Is Winding Up



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Major league stars will get this view of Bobby Feller, former Cleveland fire-baller, tonight when he pitches for the service All-Stars at Cleveland. From this position Bobby can still generate as much speed as anyone in the major leagues

Bensinger Among Victors In Scholastics

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 6.—Frank Willett of Anniston, Ala.; Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif.; Ben Migdow of Chicago and Bob Bensinger of Washington, D. C., reached the quarter-finals of the National Interscholastic Tennis tourney at the Merion Cricket Club. They were among the 13 of 47 players who survived the opening rounds.

The top ranked Willett drew a first round bye, won by default from Roy Traband of Tulsa in the second, and beat Allan Watson of Elizabeth, N. J., 6—2, 4—6, 6—1 in the third round.

Falkenburg reached the round of eight by defeating Ned Schantz of Allentown, Pa., 8—6, 6—3, and Howard Frankel, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—1. Migdow eliminated Bob Betson of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania Interscholastic champion, 6—2, 7—5. Bensinger won over Andy Paton of Ann Arbor, Mich., 6—0, 6—3.

Second seeded Bruce Daniels of Worcester, Mass., Academy, and Fred Kovaleski of Hamtranck, Mich., seeded third, each won two matches. Daniels beat Herbert Dordick, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2, and Joseph Scheerer of Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., 6—0, 6—1. Kovaleski eliminated Stahley McCusland, Lansdowne, Pa., 6—0, 6—2, and James Render, Tulsa, 6—0, 6—3.

Holmes Cathrall of Scranton, Pa., regarded as the "dark horse" of the tourney, reached the third round. Representing Blair Academy, he beat Don Skakle of Worcester, Mass., Academy, 6—4, 6—3, and Herold Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., 6—2, 6—1.

Other survivors include Charles Clark of Lansdowne, Pa.; Diehl Mateer of Haverford (Pa.) School, Tom Burk of Elmhurst, Long Island; Tom Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif.; Skippy Wills, Memphis, Tenn., and William Ylvisaker, Lawrenciville School.

Filchock Meets a Grid Rival

Wide World Photo

Two former pro footballers, Frank Filchock (right), of the Washington Redskins, and the Chicago Cardinals' Bill Davis contemplate a pile of grid equipment at their Athens, Ga., base. Filchock is a yeoman, second class, while Davis plans to resign his ensign's commission to enter the Navy preflight training school

Fund Gridmen Of Army Play Eight Games

By the Associated Press

New York, July 6.—The War Football Fund, handling the military gridiron setup for Army Emergency Relief, today approved an eight-game coast-to-coast schedule between the Army's squad of 80 players and teams of the National Professional League. A ninth game may be approved later.

The Army squad may be split into two groups, Eastern and Western, but "it is likely players will be interchanged," officials of the fund announced.

The teams' coaching staff will be announced later this week. It will be drawn from a list of some ten of the country's leading pilots, both in and out of the Army.

All the players are now in the Army. They include both college and pro performers in civilian life. Details for preseason training will be ironed out later, with the possibility that half the players will work out on the West Coast to prepare for the opening game August 30 against the Washington Redskins in Los Angeles Coliseum, and the others getting ready here to begin action against the New York Giants September 12 in the New York Herald Tribune's annual charity game.

The schedule, the same as disclosed informally several days ago, is: August 30, Washington Redskins, Los Angeles; September 6, Chicago Cardinals at Denver; September 9 (night), Detroit Lions at Detroit; September 12, New York Giants at New York; September 13, Green Bay Packers at Madison, Wis.; September 16, Brooklyn Dodgers at Jersey City, N. J.; September 20, Chicago Bears at Boston.

Fund officials arranged tentatively for a second September 20 game, with the Bears at Syracuse, N. Y., but said nothing definite would be done about this yet.

Sock Costs $50

Columbus, Ohio, July 6 (AP).—President George Trautman of the American Association today fined Phil Weintraub, St. Paul first baseman, $50 for striking a spectator at Saturday's game in Minneapolis.

Md. Open Golf Prize Total Cut to $175

Prize money in the Maryland Open Championship has been reduced with only $175 guaranteed for the July 21 event at Prince Georges, in place of the usual prize list of upwards of $300.

No reason was given by the association for the reduced amount, although $50 will be added as a third prize if the pro field is over 15 players and $25 more for fourth place if the field reaches 25.

First prize will be $100 and second $75 in War Savings Bonds.

The entry fee remains the same, however, with $5 for professionals and $3 for amateurs, with the entry list closing Saturday, July 18.

Al Houghton has promised to have the Prince Georges club in its best condition of the season for the championship tournament, first open event of the season for the pros and amateurs in this action.

The State Golf Association included announcements of three other tournaments within the next two weeks. First is the pro-amateur at Rolling Road next Monday, July 13, followed by the Junior Open July 14 at Roland Park, open to caddies, professionals, etc., under 21 years of age. The State junior championship is scheduled for Argyle July 21, at 36 holes.

60,000 to See Service Benefit Game Tonight

Feller or Rigney to Hurl for Army-Navy Squad in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 6.—Cleveland began taking on a World's Series atmosphere today with the arrival of Lieut. Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane and his squad of 21 Army and Navy All-Stars to battle the winner of New York's Major League All-Star game in the vast Municipal Stadium tomorrow night.

With favorable weather, the game probably will draw 60,000 to 70,000 fans with receipts at $75,000 for the Army and Navy relief societies and the bat and ball funds of the two organizations. Officials of the Cleveland Baseball Club were hoping that a combination of good weather and the homecoming of Bob Feller, former Cleveland fireballer, would attract a near capacity crowd to the lake front stadium, the Nation's largest ball park.

"We'll be disappointed if we don't hit 60,000," said Roger Peckinpaugh, vice president of the club. "We have 45,000 seats sold. With growing interest, we might draw a whale of a crowd. We can jam in 81,000."

Mickey Confident

The fiery Lieutenant Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, is confident of winning tomorrow night's game regardless of the opposition. The service all-star team, with 13 from the Navy and 8 from the Army, contains some of the greatest names in baseball.

Cochrane feels he will have the edge in pitching with Feller and Johnny Rigney, late of the Chicago White Sox, ready to assume the heaviest mound burden. Cochrane also will have Mickey Harris, Johnny Grodzicki and Freddie Hutchinson in reserve. Harris, a former Boston Red Sox lefty, flew from Panama to take part in the game.

Cochrane kept his starting lineup a military secret.

"I can't say what it will be," persisted Cochrane, "until we learn about the opposition and whether they'll start a right or left hander."

Cleveland fans feel certain that Cochrane will start the 23-year-old Iowa farm boy, Feller, a baseball idol with Ohioans, although Rigney's condition is assumed to be better. The balance of the line-up is considered certain with Sam Chapman, Don Padgett and Joe Grace in the outfield, and Ernie Andres, Benny McCoy and Cecil Travis and Chester Hajduk in the infield.

If Feller starts, his catcher probably will be Vinnie Smith, the former Pittsburgh Pirate, who won Feller's confidence as a catch for the Norfolk Naval Training Station team. Frankie Pytlak, formerly of the Cleveland Indians, will catch Rigney and others who may get into the game.

In addition to the best there is in baseball, tomorrow night's game will be preceded by a thrilling military show. There will be a display of the 28-ton "General Grant" tanks, formations by a crack drill team from Chicago's Navy pier, 600 men from Fort Custer in a motorized tank destroyer battalion, and music from two service bands. Lieut. Jack Dempsey of the United States Coast Guard and Commander Gene Tunney of the Navy will lead 200 Coast Guarders and 200 seamen from opposite gates, with both contingents parading in "V" formation toward home plate for the flag raising.

M. A. Juniors In Medal Golf Play Today

The second of the four major junior championship golf tournaments open to District youngsters will be played today at Congressional Country Club with the Middle Atlantic title at stake in a 36-hole medal play event.

The tournament is limited to members of clubs belonging to the Middle Atlantic Association. The age limit is 21 years. Entries will be accepted on the tee at 9 a. m.

Eddie Johnston of Baltimore won the title last year over two District players, Arthur Myers and Earle Skinker, who tied for second, Skinker winning the playoff.

The Maryland State Golf Association's first mixed two-ball tournament of the season will be played tomorrow at Chevy Chase. No pairings will be made and play will start at 12:30 p. m., with players leaving the tee as they register. All entrants must have Maryland State handicap cards. The first tee will be kept open until 3:30 to accommodate the late starters.

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (N.)	000	302	100	6	13	1
Madison (Three I).	003	000	000	3	10	1
Hanyzewski, Schmitz (8) and McCullough, Sheffing; Martin and Millies, Gibson.						
Philadelphia (N.)	100	002	001	4	9	3
Trenton (Intern.)	000	002	000	2	9	0
Nahem and Warren; Litwiler, Kamens (8) and Ulisney.						

Ted Williams' Terrific Pace Gains Him American Bat Lead

Bosox Star, 1941 Champion, Adds 21 Points During Week; Yankees' Gordon Is Second

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—By less than one percentage point Ted Williams, the 1941 American League batting champion, today took over the lead in this year's swat race.

The Boston Red Sox outfielder hit at an even .500 pace last week to rise 21 points. This coincided with an 18-point drop by Joe Gordon of the Yankees and enabled Williams to move in front with a mark of .3473 to Gordon's .3467.

Thus, last year's .406 slugger led the league's top ten for the first time this year.

Besides Williams' phenomenal gain, young Vernon Stephens of the St. Louis Browns climbed from the sub-.300 ranks to .314, good enough for seventh place. But the rest of the top hitters either recorded slight gains or lost ground. The Cleveland Indians' Les Fleming was among the latter, dropping 16 points to .332. Last week Fleming was in second place. Now he's fifth.

Nats' Spence Bats .313

After Williams and Gordon came Boston's Bobby Doerr at .346; John Pesky of the Red Sox, .336; Fleming, .332; Bill Dickey, New York, .316; Stephens, .314; Stan Spence, Washington, .313, and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians manager, .304.

Taft Wright, the Chicago White Sox' long-ailing outfielder, who only recently got back to work, saw his mark drop last week from .375 to .331, lodging him between Fleming and Dickey in the ratings. But Wright is not officially entitled to a place in the top ten, being 11 "at bats" short of the current qualifying mark of 150.

Besides holding down the batting lead, Williams continued to set the pace in runs batted in with 80, in home runs with 18, and in runs scored with 72. Spence led in total hits with 101, Doerr showed the way in two-baggers with 29 and Jeff Heath of Cleveland had the most triples, eight. George Case of Washington led in stolen bases with 14.

Hank Borowy of the Yankees suffered his first hurling setback last week but continued to lead the pitchers with six wins and lone loss. Next were Spud Chandler of the Yankees with 9 and 2 and Ernie Bonham of the Yanks with 9 and 3.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD
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BOYD HICKMAN. HE WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE FREE SWIMMING LESSONS GIVEN DURING THE MONTH OF JULY AT GLEN ECHO PARK POOL
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

Va. Game License Applicants Must Prove Eligibility

Richmond, Va., July 6 (AP).—The State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries reported today that application blanks for hunting, fishing and trapping licenses now include space for the applicant to sign a sworn statement as to his eligibility for the license.

L. W. Tyus, fiscal secretary of the commission, said the statements could be sworn to before the clerk or agent issuing the licenses without additional cost or before any well-known and responsible citizen whose signature the clerk or agent is willing to recognize.

"During recent years," Tyus said, "a considerable sum has been lost to Virginia by nonresidents obtaining resident licenses."

The difference in cost between a resident and nonresident hunting and fishing license is $12.50.

Redskins Start Westward Trek To Begin Drills

With the announced purpose of completing arrangements for fall training, George Marshall, part owner of the Washington Redskins, left last night for San Diego, Calif., where the 'Skins will open drills August 10.

Once again Brown Military Academy, near Pacific Beach, will house the Distirict of Columbia Stalwarts during their early workouts. After one week of practice they will stage their annual intersquad game in San Diego, then, on August 30, meet the All-Army team in the first of its eight charity games.

The Eastern contingent of Redskins will leave Washington August 6, pick up additional players along the way. Coach Ray Flaherty is expected to arrive on the training site August 8.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	50	26	.658	....
Boston	46	30	.605	4
Cleveland	45	35	.563	7
Detroit	44	38	.537	9
St. Louis	37	41	.474	14
Chicago	31	44	.413	18½
Philadelphia	33	51	.393	21
WASHINGTON	29	50	.367	23½

Yesterday's Results

American League All-Stars 3; National League All-Stars, 1.

Games Today

American League All-Stars vs. Service All-Stars at Cleveland.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	52	21	.712	....
St. Louis	43	29	.592	8½
Cincinnati	41	34	.547	12
New York	40	37	.519	14
Chicago	38	41	.481	17
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459	18½
Boston	34	47	.420	22
Philadelphia	21	54	.280	32

Yesterday's Results.

American League All-Stars, 3; National League All-Stars, 1.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Tom Thorp, Grid and Turf Official, Claimed by Death

By International News Service

Cambridge, Mass., July 6.—Tom Thorpe, prominent racing and football official, died tonight at Wyman House after a week's illness following a heart attack.

The veteran official had been ailing for several years. Only a week ago Saturday Thorp, who is presiding stewart at Suffolk Downs, Boston, presided at the $7500 Myles Standish Handicap. He was stricken the next day.

Thorp was also presiding stewart at Narragansett Park, R. I., and Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., since parimutuel turf meetings started here nine years ago.

Born in New York City, Tom became one of the greatest athletes at Columbia. He also attended Fordham and New York University, and was the first nonivy leaguer to be appointed to Walter Camp's All-American team.

Escaped Death, Changed Jobs

In 1905 Thorp joined the staff of the New York Journal as police reporter. His first assignment was to interview the noted tough guys, Dago Frank, Lefty Louis and Gyp the Blood. He arrived just as the police were attempting to arrest the trio. Shooting resulted, the men escaped and Thorp narrowly escaped death. He returned to his office and requested a transfer to the sports department. There he became the Journal's turf writer and handicapper and continued his football officiating.

Later he worked on the old New York World with such men as Hype Igoe, Tad Dorgan, Bugs Baer, Damon Runyon, Ed Van Every, Ring Lardner and Vince Treanor.

'Worked" All Big Games

He "worked" every important football classic from Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy games to the Rose Bowl. He was the first Eastern official ever asked to referee the Pasadena and Shriners East-West game.

Professional football drafted his services when the league was formed.

Thorp, unmarried, owned a sporting goods store in New York City.

Another brother, Ed, also a sports writer and turf-grid official died a few years ago.

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN
If I had a cow that gave such milk
I'd dress her in the finest silk
I'd feed her on the choicest hay
And I'd milk her forty times a day--
Brewed and bottled by THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. at BALTIMORE, MD., also brewers of NATIONAL PREMIUM the FAMOUS COAST TO COAST "PARTY BEER"

By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's National Moon Dial, Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 p. m., Monday thru Saturday.
Washington Branch, 128 Que Street, N.E., Washington, D. C. Phone Michigan 2600

Imperatrice, Heavy Favorite, Scores in Pelham at Empire

Outgames Blue Pair In Stretch

Scores by Length Under Smart Ride By Jockey May as Favorites Parade

By the Associated Press

Empire City Racetrack, N. Y., July 6—Favorite followers continued in their glory here this afternoon as the second of the four weeks of Yonkers racing got under way. One of the most popular triumphs of the afternoon was that of W. H. La Boyteaux's fleet 4-year-old filly, Imperatrice, a 7-to-10 shot in the Pelham Purse.

Happy Hilltop fans saw the daughter of Caruso spot weight to her rivals and outrun them over the 5¾ distance. Well handled by Tommy May, the choice clicked by a length over Vera S. Bragg's Blue Pair, while Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Yarrow Maid missed the place by a head. Imperatrice was the third winning favorite in five races decided, keeping the average for "chalk players" at the meeting above 54 per cent.

The crowd was the second largest of the meeting, 14,872 fans being on hand to root home the fancied horses.

Imperatrice, winner of half of her dozen races last year and $24,750, today made good time of 1:08 1-5 to record her initial success this season. She had been well up in two handicaps at Aqueduct and the third time proved the charm today.

Madigama tried to keep step with the favorite, but hoisted the distress signal upon reaching the last turn. Blue Pair then charged up to within a half length of the leader, but Imperatrice showed her class by outgaming that colt in the drive to the wire.

Empire officials, horsemen, jockeys and many of the regular Yonkers patrons were saddened when news got around of Tom Thorp's death in New England. Thorp, a famous racing and football official and former sports writer, used to be right hand man to the Butler family here, leaving that capacity only a few years ago.

Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings At Hagerstown

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Mason-Dixon course; purse, $600; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
8	Amplify (Carrillo)	112	8-2	—
9	Orlene (Bocson)	109	15-1	—
10	Sun Klass (R.Miller)	109	10-1	—
11	Bright Guest (no boy)	117	8-1	—
12	Royal Fleet (Root)	117	8-2	—
13	Nosey Rose (no boy)	109	12-1	—
14	Merciless (Grant)	109	8-1	—
1	Linden Star (Root)	109	3-1	—
2	Malcyon Rock (W.Kirk)	112	20-1	—
3	Morning Time (Grant)	112	4-1	—
4	Black Magic (C.Kirk)	117	4-1	—
5	Clove (no boy)	109	15-1	—
6	Queen Manitoba (Vessell)	109	20-1	—
7	White Gold (Dufford)	112	20-1	—

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

8	Tripod (C.Kirk)	105	4-1	314
9	Happy Gallop (Vessell)	110	3-1	313
10	Meadow Star (Dufford)	105	6-1	311
11	Juliette (Carrillo)	110	6-1	310
12	Mozart Summer (no boy)	110	15-1	309
13	Oyster Bar (Grant)	110	6-1	310
14	Kaisey (Root)	108	4-1	313
1	Quatre Sons (Bocson)	105	20-1	310
2	He's Tops (no boy)	105	20-1	309
3	Star Monarch (no boy)	105	10-1	312
4	Malvois (R.Miller)	105	3-1	313
5	Thanksalot (C.Kirk)	110	15-1	311
6	Herod's Palate (W.Kirk)	118	10-1	310
7	Lady Dorie (no boy)	105	3-1	312

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Little Mowlee (Carrillo)	110	6-1	311
9	War Smoke (Vessell)	101	3-1	312
10	Dee Dash (Dufford)	105	4-1	313
11	Pete's Prince (no boy)	109	15-1	310
12	Connamista (Grant)	105	20-1	310
13	Cora R. (R.Kirk)	99	15-1	309
14	Brainchild (Root)	105	3-1	312
1	Miss Hildur (J.Weir)	108	8-1	312
2	Stadium (no boy)	106	3-1	313
3	Remolee (G.Smith)	112	2-1	312
4	Duplikat (Bocson)	105	6-1	312
5	Not Alone (Root)	105	8-1	311
6	Lessetto Maid (no boy)	104	20-1	309
7	Jean C. (Bocson)	105	4-1	313

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Sir Kid (C.Kirk)	115	6-1	311
7	Marandan (no boy)	111	3-1	312
8	Brazen Hussy (Root)	105	8-1	311
9	Ray Light (W.Kirk)	106	20-1	310
10	†Glitter Girl (Bocson)	105	5-2	312
11	*True Star (Vessell)	108	10-1	312
1	Your Bid (G.Miller)	110	8-1	314
2	Grand Gay (no boy)	112	12-1	310
3	Silver Beam (Grant)	108	4-1	313
4	Boba Pass (no boy)	105	15-1	312
5	†Happy Slave (Grant)	109	5-2	313
	†Royston and Rogers entry.			

FIFTH RACE — Mason-Dixon course; purse, $700; the Harry E. Bester; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Seneschal (no boy)	113	6-1	312
9	Butterman (G.Miller)	113	6-1	312
10	Never Home (Eversole)	108	4-1	313
11	Randle's Queen (Grant)	108	3-1	312
12	Oddree (no boy)	110	8-1	312
13	Swallier (Dufford)	112	2-1	313
14	Little Susanne (R.Kirk)	101	20-1	310
1	†Amperage (Root)	101	6-1	312
2	*Weatherite (Bocson)	103	3-1	314
3	*Roman Boy (Bracciale)	113	3-1	314
4	Time Passes (Vessell)	113	20-1	312
5	Anyway (no boy)	101	12-1	311
6	Rolls Rough (no boy)	113	8-1	310
7	†Hi Blaze (Root)	120	6-1	312
	†Galotta and McCleary entry.			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

8	Pete's Gold (no boy)	116	6-1	312
9	Miss Carlie (Bracciale)	108	20-1	310
10	Casad (C.Kirk)	111	4-1	312
11	*Bronz II (Cardoza)	108	3-1	313
12	Sal's Sister (G.Miller)	108	12-1	310
13	Lady Devine (no boy)	108	5-1	311
14	Most Alert (Dufford)	116	4-1	312
1	Nyleve (Grant)	116	6-1	310
2	Fenway (no boy)	111	6-1	313
3	Record Flight (no boy)	111	10-1	312
4	College Widow (no boy)	108	20-1	311
5	Merry Mistake (W.Kirk)	104	15-1	310
6	Phantom Lady (no boy)	108	10-1	309
7	*Market Place (Bocson)	107	8-1	311

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Zac Pam (Bracciale)	101	4-1	312
6	Purple Dawn (Grant)	109	3-1	311
7	Office Hour (G.Miller)	112	12-1	312
8	Persian Queen (Root)	109	5-2	313
9	Tellevane (Dufford)	109	2-1	312
1	Alesleda (Vessell)	114	6-1	311
2	Sir Jerome (no boy)	113	6-1	311
3	Radio Wave (J.Weir)	109	8-1	314
4	Elamp (no boy)	104	20-1	310

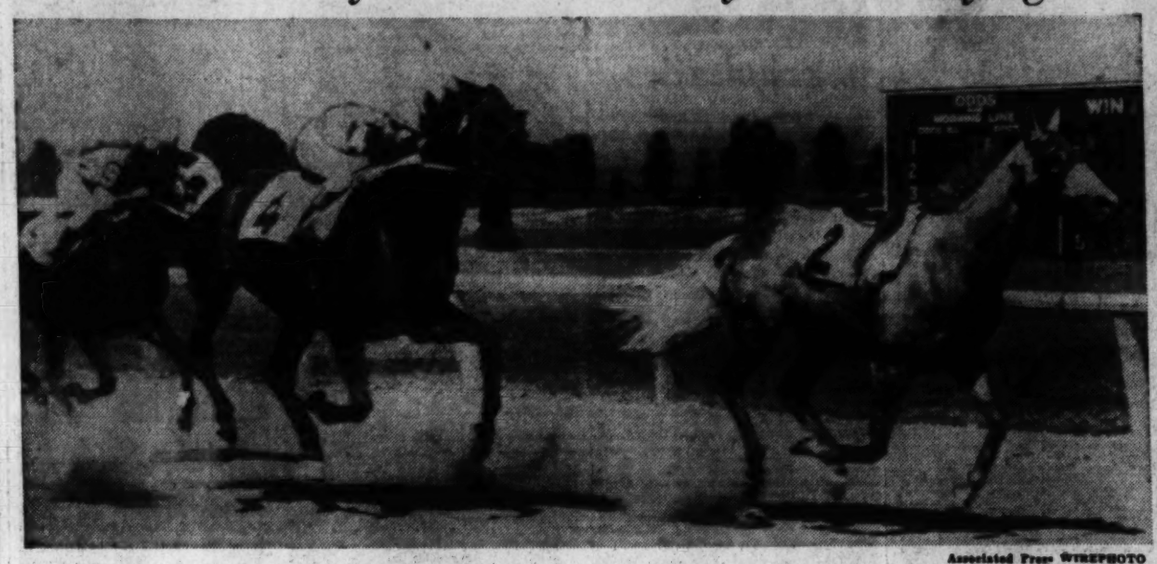
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Braxton (Bocson)	108	2-1	313
9	Lyde (G.Miller)	108	6-1	311
10	Slugger (no boy)	108	4-1	314
11	Channing (Vessell)	113	8-1	310
12	Glimpey (Cardoza)	108	6-1	312
13	Singing Steel (Root)	113	6-1	310
14	Sweep Royal (no boy)	115	15-1	309
1	Burner (Dufford)	113	2-1	312
2	Duchess Del (no boy)	108	6-1	311
3	*Idle Night (Bocson)	108	6-1	311
4	*Good Odds (Bracciale)	108	12-1	312
5	Penny Arcade (Grant)	108	20-1	312
6	High Arch (no boy)	110	12-1	311
7	Alamode (Carrillo)	108	8-1	311
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

CLOCKER MIKE AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Royal Fleet, Black Magic, Sun Klass.
2—Juliette, Tripod, Kaisey.
3—Remolee, Dee Dash, Little Mowlee.
4—Brazen Hussy, Silver Beam, Glitter Girl.
5—Amperage, Oddree, Butterman.
6—Fenwar, Miss Carlie, Casad.
7—Zac Pam, Purple Dawn, Persian Queen.
8—Idle Night, Slugger, Singing Steel.
Best bet—REMOLEE.

You Can't Say This Seattle Entry Wasn't Trying!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Race-goers who bet on Gayette (No. 2) at Seattle's Longacres track yesterday saw their choice come home first, but there was a catch. He was riderless, having tossed his jockey at the post

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds and upward.

9	Saving Grace	115	1 *Short Meas're. 110
10	*Skeeter	115	2 *Macks Dream. 110
11	Maeline	120	3 Knitetta 115
12	Last Passage	120	4 *Mutinous 115
13	*Sun Idole	110	5 *Miss Coed 110
14	*Pat Cotton	115	6 Akiyon 120
15	Rye Beach	120	7 Fair Twink 115
16	*On the Dot	115	8 Arga 120

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Match Up	112	1 †Front'r Jane. 107
9	Ph'ro Taylor	114	2 *Not Yet 110
10	†Rissa	115	3 *Two Kick 109
11	*Canterup	110	4 Range Dust 114
12	†Largo Mint	114	5 Two Tops 117
13	Trimmed	120	6 Josies Pal 112
14	Sun Girl	115	7 *Catapult 115
15	†Lal. Front'r	117	
	†Sullivan and Bieber entry.		
	‡Kallah and Carr entry.		

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

4	*Miss Addie	104	1 *Two Timer 110
5	Jock Stone	112	2 Ecomint 109
6	Charact'r Man	115	3 *Vald. Rocket 110
7	*Merry Glow	110	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Carmus	104	1 Albatross 105
4	*Charitable	112	2 Carmenita 107
5	Bulwark	112	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Shrimpie	102	1 Purelville 117
5	Sea Copper	105	2 Battery 120
6	Lucky Omen	117	3 Electric 99

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds.

4	*Mandate	110	1 Gallacourt 115
5	*Flying Weak	104	2 *Playfields 108
6	*Zellen Zee	106	3 Anzac 115
7	*Whiscendent	105	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Kens Pop	116	1 Magic Stream. 118
5	Pit Terrier	116	2 Gallant One 118
6	*Rough News	106	3 Neddie Boy 116

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Don Pecos	120	1 *Nosy 115
10	*Rolls Buzzy	115	2 *Dark Level 115
11	*Personable	115	3 *Soberano 115
12	M'dow Court	115	4 Exhibitor 120
13	*Sky Boom	115	5 *Ariel Trip 105
14	Richestan	115	6 Gen'l Planet 120
15	No Doubt	105	7 *Senega 110
16	*Busy Man	115	8 Little Long 120
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.		

Track fast.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Rye Beach, Alkyon, Maeline.
2—Rissa, Canterup, Josie's Pal.
3—Valdina Rocket, Two Timer, Jack Stone.
4—Albatross, Charitable, Bulkwark.
5—Lucky Omen, Shrimple, Battery.
6—Playfields, Gallacourt, Whiscendent.
7—Gallant One, Rough News, Ken's Pop.
8—Personable, General Planet, Busy Man.

Best bet—LUCKY OMEN.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Lou O'Neill, 111 (Meloche)	11.00	8.80	5.80
Mindful, 104 (Datille)		40.80	23.00
Irish Ivy, 106 (Young)			5.20

Riplet, Vain Beauty, Hard Carry, Guile, Snarleyow, Shemite, All Crystal also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

Ann-O-Vision, 111 (Adair)	8.80	6.00	4.00
Feed Thoughts, 113 (Atkinson)		14.60	6.40
†After Lunch, 116 (Howell)			3.00

Valdina Rio, Rebel, Bus Girl, College Belle, Pace Setter, Paille, Valdina Knight, †Arrow Rock, Moon Miss also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

†Headley and Hagging entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $83.20.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Stell, 106 (Brennan)	14.40	6.60	3.80
North Bound, 108 (Pruneli)		6.00	3.80
Bloodhound, 106 (Durando)			2.60

At Once, Upjack, Weslow, Playade, Bright Finish, Decade, Desert Brush also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Sunisepra, 112 (Atkinson)		6.20	4.00
Buzzie Jr., 109 (Madden)			4.20

OOmph, Hohum, Zacabrand, Coose, Borsch also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Liberty Patsy, 105 (Deering)	8.80	4.80	2.80
Mervyn Leroy, 110 (Young)		8.20	3.20
Poppycock, 105 (Adair)			2.40

Two Pair, Pal, Dilly Daily, Preemptive, Stinglette, War Communique also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Boy Baby, 107 (Chaffin)	26.00	7.40	2.80
Grantark, 118 (Atkinson)		3.00	2.20
Lassaior, 112 (Young)			2.20

Rambunctious, Flying Silver, Allegro also ran. Time, 1:11.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; the Star-Spangled Banner; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Jay Stevens, 114 (Atkinson)	4.40	3.00	out
Valdina Valet, 103 (Hettinger)		4.60	out
Equator, 117 (Munden)			out

Marion Collins, Misfiring also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

French Trap, 113 (Meloche)	6.60	3.80	3.00
Peter Argo, 118 (Atkinson)		5.80	4.40
Recondite, 114 (Howell)			6.80

Pari Ernest, Flying Duke, Strident, Abyssinia also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bow Low, 118 (Young)	4.40	3.20	2.40
Oreades, 110 (Brennan)		4.80	2.60
Colorado Ore, 115 (Durando)			2.60

Idle Fancies, Paper Plate, Long Pass, San Stefano, Village Belle also ran. Time, 1:46.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Hagerstown

Dear Al,

Horse racing moves into this war busy city today for its annual 10-day stand. Brother Harold Bester has things all brushed up for the stay of the thoroughbreds. The grandstand and the clubhouse are spic and span and the running surface has been improved. Bester never spares the paint and the Hagerstown track, the only one in America where horses run over a bridge, is looking its best. Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan has lined up an excellent field for the day's feature, the Harry E. Bester Purse, named for the father of the present general manager and the man who brought racing to Hagerstown. The sprint is over the Mason-Dixon course of 130 feet less than five furlongs and there is speed and more speed in the field. Weatherite, Roman Boy, Butterman, Owaller, Never Home, Randles Queen and others with plenty of lick are going to battle it out for the $700 pot. As usual, Hagerstown is offering eight races with post time for the first event at 2:30 p. m. The daily double is on the first and second races. In the interest of safety, fields will be limited to eight starters. Hagerstown has all the standard equipment including tote betting, photo finishes and electric starting gate. Donald Hay is in charge of the mutuels, assuring plenty of cooperation for the public. The eight races all drew more than limit fields. Although some horses from Delaware Park and other tracks show in the first day's entries, the number is expected to increase as thoroughbreds were still arriving yesterday. There will be something missing at the meeting. I'm told that Jockey Sammy Palumbo will not ride at Hagerstown. However, most of the riders from Charles Town as well as some from Wheeling and Delaware Park will give the Hub City track a good line up of riders. I heard yesterday that Jockey Eddie Smith has retired and will devote his time to getting riding engagements for Jockey Patsy Grant. Jockeys retire and comeback often, however, and I wouldn't be surprised to see "E. Smith" on the program again before long. Hagerstown's meeting is the first of five on the smaller Maryland tracks. From here the horses move to Belair, then Cumberland, then Marlboro and finally to Timonium. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—ROYAL FLEET won impressively at the other track and appears the best of the juveniles gathered for the meeting's opener. **MERCILESS** hasn't shown best form recently but is dangerous with these. **AMPLIFY** for the show end.

Second race—MALVOIS is far down the list and a doubtful starter. This one, however, will take it all if sent postward. **TRIPOD** may be second in this company. **HAPPY GALLOP** has speed and is dangerous.

Third race—WAR SMOKE gets in light and should take the top on this field and may stay there. **STADIUM** displayed stretch punch in that last and is a threat. **DON DASH** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—The entry of GLITTER GIRL and HAPPY SLAVE seems capable of accounting for the chief award in this field. Either can turn the trick. **MARANDAN** probably will get to the top and will be close at the end. **BRAZEN HUSSY** is fit as that last suggests.

Fifth race—ROMAN BOY has the speed to set the pace with these and may stay long enough to take it all. **OWALLER** was a good one last out and belongs close. **AMPERAGE** for the minor award.

Sixth race—MOST ALERT is alleged to have lugged in last out. I expect this one to have no mishaps today. **NYLEVE** closed like the wind last out and is a threat. **BRONX II** drops back into the right company.

Seventh race—PERSIAN QUEEN gets my call in this affair. Will be particularly good if the mud comes up. **ZAC PAM** is tossed in with feather weight and should go well from the No. 1 position.

Eighth race—BRAXTON breaks off the rail and will be hard to beat in this sompany. **BURNER** packs stretch punch and will be along in time to be a serious factor. **IDLE NIGHT** has been rested and deserves consideration.

Best Bet—MOST ALERT.

Running, Expert Skier, Captures Birling Crown

By the Associated Press

Gladstone, Mich., July 6.—Birling, favorite sport of the lumberjack, has a new champion today.

He is Jim Running, 21, of Beloit, Wis., an expert skier, who defeated Walter Swanson, 22, Quilcene, Wash., woodsman, in the finals of the world's log-rolling championship.

Both Running and Swanson rolled for 45 minutes last night without a fall and the match was postponed because of darkness until today. When it was resumed, Running won in two straight falls, the first in 3 minutes 10 seconds, the second in 7 minutes 12 seconds.

Only last March Running suffered a fractured leg in a ski meet at Washburn, Wis.

Running succeeds Jimmie Herron, of Kelso, Wash., who did not defend his title, as "king of the white waters."

Gopher's Smith Joins Great Lakes Station

Great Lakes, Ill., July 6 (AP).—Bruce Smith, Minnesota's All-America fullback, entered the Great Lakes Naval Training Station today. The Gopher football star reported with a group of newly enlisted men from Minneapolis and immediately began training as an apprentice seaman.

Tarleton Named St. Paul Pilot

St. Paul, July 6 (AP).—Loulou McKenna, general manager of the St. Paul Club of the American Association, announced tonight the appointment of Bob Tareton, business manager, as field manager, succeeding Truck Hannah, who resigned suddenly Sunday.

Tarleton, whose home is Galveston, Tex., came to the Saints last November. First associated with Texas League teams as player and manager, he later became a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, but for the past 12 years he has confined himself to the business office in baseball connections.

Tarleton takes over with the Saints in last place, the principal fact behind Hannah's resignation. Hannah said he quit because he wasn't able to help the club win.

Relief Profits $4700 From Pro Net Tourney

New York, July 6 (AP).—Although Don Budge won the professional tennis title from Bobby Riggs last Saturday, the big winner, from a financial standpoint, was the Navy Relief Fund.

The fund received approximately $4700 from the eight-day tournament. Budge, who also teamed with Riggs to win also the doubles crown, received only $350. Riggs' share was $270.

Empire City

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-old maiden fillies.

9	Nosined	106	1 Whirligig 112
10	Justa Woof's	106	2 †Caroline P. 103
11	Sonorous	112	3 Rely On 108
12	*Rakish Hat	103	4 Supreme Roll. 112
13	*Procla	103	5 *Regimental 111
14	Wickliffe Gal	106	6 Mac Case 116
15	Be Calm	112	7 First Blush 112
16	Narki	106	8 *Tina Sanjour. 107
17	†Lit. Deeda	112	
	†Mrs. J. Freedman-J. Freedman entry.		

SECOND RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Bill D.	113	1 The Thane 113
7	Flat Lux	118	2 *Little Daver. 113
8	War Key	118	3 *Blue Lily 116
9	*Wilton	117	4 Marogay 122
10	Fogoso	117	5 *Merry Marine. 112
11	*Easy Blend	117	

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Over	105	1 Still Gallant 110
5	Cosine	110	2 Rai Kumar 110
6	Trierarch	110	3 At Which 105

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Magazine; purse, $2000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

3	*Bullpen	111	1 Rurales 111
4	Barge	111	2 Gold Shower. 119
5	*Partido	111	

FIFTH RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; the Lycidas; purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; colts and geldings.

5	Lance Bearer	120	1 *Wiseshot 108
6	Bulrush	113	2 Mighty Master. 113
7	*Llano Bianco	110	3 †Sundial 113
8	Henry Knight	113	4 †Great Rush 113
	†Brookmeade Stable entry.		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Bar Fly	113	1 *Verse 103
5	Devil's Cray	113	2 Tex Hygro 113
6	Bright Gall'nt	116	3 Kentown 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

7	One Shen	113	1 Rom'n G'y'rn'r. 113
8	Blazing Heat	108	2 Gino Rex 120
9	Brighten Up	115	3 *Dark Bunny. 111
10	Bright Gray	120	4 *Sweepalot 111
11	*Key Ring	103	5 Dudie 120
12	Good Stymie	113	6 Resolute II 113
	*Apprentice allowance claimed.		

Track fast.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—First Blush, Be Calm, Senorous.
2—Marogay, War Key, Blue Lily.
3—Trierarch, Cosine, At Which.
4—Sarge, Rurales, Bullpen.
5—Brookmeade entry, Bulrush, Lance Bearer.
6—Tex Hygro, Kentown, Bright Gallant.
7—Dudie, Bright Gray, Gino Rex.
Best bet—TEX HYGRO.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Swimmin' Hole, 116 (F'ers)	8.00	6.30	4.60
Our Victory, 113 (Schmidl)		21.90	13.20
Royal Army, 116 (Merritt)			7.10

Bushel Basket, Pamphlet, Swell Kid, Count Fearless, Good Looking, Senate, Her Guardian also ran. Time, 1:06.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sense, 120 (Arcaro)	8.50	2.60	2.20
Erie Knight, 120 (Lindberg)		4.20	3.20
Cairngorm, 114 (Winn)			3.20

Sun Town, Gallant Dick, Cortese also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.60.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Blue Bottles, 116 (Peters)	21.70	11.40	7.60
Anytime, 117 (Clingman)		9.10	6.00
Brother Dear, 110 (Loveridge)			6.70

Park Bench, Psychiatrist, Gossip Miss, Bourbon Town, Bootlick, Louisville II, Hagemon, Bus Boy, Frilled also ran. Time, 1:09.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†Sedgemoor, 116 (McCr'ry)	6.60	3.80	2.60
Ariel Play, 116 (Robertson)		3.60	2.70
Le Havre, 116 (Stout)			3.60

Luzon, Hard Pone, Default II, Sickle's Choice, †Shotlo, Meat Ball, Alpine Ace, Harford, Blenheim Lad, Flight Eagle also ran. Time, 0:59 2-5.

†H. L. Montagne and J. M. Schiff entry.

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Inexpatriee, 121 (May)	3.40	2.30	2.20
Blue Pair, 121 (Arcaro)		3.00	2.20
Yarrow Maid, 111 (Robertson)			3.50

Madigama, Sun Dodger, Llanero also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ahame, 112 (James)	4.00	2.80	2.30
Obash, 117 (Gilbert)		3.70	2.80
Arro Rouge, 107 (Clingman)			2.60

Titilator, Briton also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Moon Maiden, 103 (C'man)	5.70	3.30	3.10
King Torch, 118 (James)		4.80	3.60
Curwen, 111 (Skelly)			4.40

Present Arms, Milk Flip, Sun Eager, Peep Show also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY

1—Carolyn F., Whirligig, First Blush.
2—Marogay, Wilton, Blue Lily.
3—Trierarch, At Which, Raj Kumar.
4—Gold Shower, Bullpen, Rurales.
5—Great Rush, Sun Dial, Wise Shot.
6—Bar Fly, Tex Hygro, Bright Gallant.
7—Blazing Heat, Gino Rex, Dudie.
Best bet—TRIERARCH.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Rye Beach, Knitetta, Maeline.
2—Large Mist, Last Frontier, Range Dust.
3—Valdina Rocket, Merry Glow, Two Timer.
4—Charitable, Bulwark, Carmus.
5—Purcellville, Lucky Omen, Battery.
6—Flying West, Playfields, Whiscendent.
7—Magic Stream, Gallant One, Ken's Pop.
8—Soberano, Nosy, Richiestan.
Best bet—CHARITABLE.

ARLINGTON

1—Corona Corona, The Native, Playground.
2—Diavolo Man, Gummed Up, Belleeda.
3—Captain Fury, Limitation, Uncle Walter.
4—Art of War, Farwood, As As Fen.
5—Askmenow, Clickety Clack, Miss Barbara.
6—Lotapoise, Tribal Ruler, Pony Express.
7—Pomilva, Martian, Votum.
8—Alspur, Miss Baker, Chance Star.
9—Invoice, Sonny Casey, Supreme.
Best bet—CORONA CORONA.

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Iron Works	116	1 †The Native 116
11	Top Straw	116	2 Playground 116
12	Be Brief	116	3 †Contempt'n 116
13	†Ch'nce Grey	116	4 Vac'm Cleaner. 116
14	†Cincinn'tus	116	5 Air Sickle 116
15	Top Class	116	6 Rush Act 116
16	Indian Watch	116	7 Iron Barge 116
17	Treasmont'n	116	8 Alquest 116
18	Cor. Corona	116	9 Corporals Bud. 116
	†J. D. Well and R. McMahon entry.		
	‡Straus and Walmac Farm entry.		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Paiturf	106	1 *Ribault 111
11	*Bidonia	116	2 Gold Town 111
12	*Just Islam	111	3 *Blue Garter 106
13	Ida Streng	111	4 *Gummed Up 111
14	*Gay Land	116	5 *Valdina Blue 111
15	Margo Advice	111	6 Peppercade 116
16	Yank Bomber	116	7 Belleoda 111
17	My Banjo	116	8 *Madam High 106
18	Diavolo Man	116	9 Blue Chip 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Capt'n Furry	110	1 Bird High 105
11	Huri H. Hari	110	2 Certainty 116
12	Ackwell	110	3 Cutter 111
13	Ridge Girl	102	4 *Gray Mystery. 105
14	Amazed	110	5 *Limitation 106
15	Valley Boy	105	6 Valitle 116
16	Hillfilly	105	7 *Lou Hans 108
17	Light Shot	113	8 *Biz Bill 108
18	Uncle Walter	113	9 *Hasty Star 103

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Faywood	105	1 Art of War 116
4	Gay Man	113	2 Al au Feu 113
5	Hermina B.	108	

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6	†Pony Expr's	113	1 Miss Barbara. 116

Detroiters Pace Eastern Gun Meet

By the Associated Press

Quantico, Va., July 6.—Winners of events in the twenty-first annual meet of the Eastern Small Bore Rifle and Pistol Association came from widely scattered sections, with the lion's share of honors going to Detroiters.

H. W. Reeves of Detroit, captured the individual .45-caliber national match course pistol event with a score of 286x300, while the four-man team event went to the Great Lakes Pistol Club of Detroit with a score of 102-1200.

Results of the two-day competition, which climaxed a four-day marksmanship school for 500 members of the association, announced late Sunday by the statistics office, also gave Reeves top place in nine other pistol events.

RIFLE EVENTS

50 YARDS (iron sights, 40 shots)—Won by R. D. Trizzs (Madison, N. J.), 400-38; second, Roy Kuhn (Stratford, Conn.), 400-37; Dr. Irwin Tutulsky (New York), 400-36.

100 YARDS (iron sights, 40 shots)—Won by Gilbert Moriconi (Richmond), 400-26; second, Daniel W. Keener (Allentown, Pa.), 400-19; third, R. D. Trizzs (Madison, N. J.), 399-31.

DEWAR (iron sights, 40 shots)—Won by Waldo E. Beasly (Indianapolis, Ind.), 400-27; second, Jack Lacy (New Haven, Conn.), 400-26; third, H. M. Corley (Englewood, N. J.), 400-23; H. C. Williams (Bucks County, Pa.), 399-34.

50 YARDS (any sights, 40 shots)—Won by G. W. T. Combs, Jr. (South Orange, N. J.), 400-36; second, G. R. Whittington (San Antonio, Tex.), 400-36; third, Dave Carlson (New Haven, Conn.), 400-35.

100 YARDS (any sights, 40 shots)—Won by Dave Carlson (New Haven, Conn.), 400-33; second, Ranse Trizzs (Madison, N. J.), 400-30; third, F. O. Kuhn (Stamford, Conn.), 400-29.

200 YARDS (any sights, 40 shots)—Won by C. G. Brown (College Park, Md.), 196-8; second, J. B. Maher (Slingerlands, N. Y.), 35-2; third, R. O. Williams (Mount Wolf, Pa.), 194-2.

PISTOL EVENTS

.22-CALIBER (Camp Perry course)—Won by H. W. Reeves (Detroit, Mich.), 298; second, J. G. Jones (Dundalk, Md.), 296 (PP time fire); third, J. K. Ackerman (Dearborn, Mich.), 296 (098 time fire).

High expert, L. D. Cool (Washington), 2294; high sharpshooter, H. D. Tanner (Claymont, Del.), 286; high marksman, P. R. Lever (York, Pa.), 281.

CENTER FIRE (Camp Perry course)—Won by H. W. Reeves (Detroit, Mich.), 297; second, W. B. Slack (Washington), 295; third, M. T. Dowling (Sparrows Point, Md.), 293. High expert, R. E. McMahill (Washington), 288; high sharpshooter, M. R. Simmon (Beaver Falls, Pa.), 286; high marksman, R. Richter (Wilmington, Del.), 273.

.22-CALIBER FOUR-MAN TEAMS—Won by Metropolitan Police, Washington, 1108 (Quantico Marines No. 2 team, 1124, but declined awards); second, Great Lakes Pistol Club, Detroit, Mich., 1097; third, Pittsburgh Revolver Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1096.

.22-CALIBER (50 yards, slow fire)—Won by H. W. Reeves (Detroit), 190; second, W. B. Slack (Washington), 190; third, Dr. William Cook (Washington), 187. High expert, Frank Lesicki (Syracuse, N. Y.), 183; high sharpshooter, R. S. McKee (Washington), 183; high marksman, F. Giodano (New Castle), 176.

.22-CALIBER (25 yards, timed fire)—Won by H. W. Reeves (Detroit), 199; second, C. A. Brown (Tampa, Fla.), 199; third, J. Nilsoden (Birmingham, Mich.), 196. High expert, L. A. Benton (Newtown, Pa.), 197; high sharpshooter, A. F. Lotz (Sparrows Point, Md.), 194; high marksman, S. Cohi (Bronx, N. Y.), 193.

.22-CALIBER (25 yards, rapid fire)—Won by J. H. Chapman (Manoa, Pa.), 197 (Lieut. P. C. Roettinger, U. S. M. C., Quantico, was first with 197, but declined award); second, J. K. Ackerman (Dearborn, Mich.), 196; third, R. J. Mansell (Washington), 194. High expert, L. D. Cool (Washington), 195; high sharpshooter, S. R. McKee (Washington), 190; high marksman, M. E. Hull (York, Pa.), 191.

CENTER FIRE (50 yards, slow fire)—won by H. W. Reeves (Detroit), 189; second, M. T. Golden (Reading, Pa.), 185; third, Martin Taylor (Detroit), 181. (S. J. Bartlett, U. S. M. C., Quantico, won third medal with 183, but declined award). High expert, Frank Lesicki (Syracuse, N. Y.), 185; high sharpshooter, Eugene Sabyan (Passaic, N. J.), 173; high marksman, E. L. Herring, jr. (Wilmington, N. C.), 173.

CENTER FIRE (25 yards, timed fire)—Won by H. W. Reeves, Detroit, 198; second, C. A. Brown, Tampa, Fla., 196; third, J. D. Trader, Pocomoke City, Md., 197. (Capt. W. R. Walsh, U. S. M. C., Quantico, '98, but declined award, and Lieut. P. C. Roettinger, U. S. M. C., also shot '98 and declined award.) High expert, H. M. Leland, Baltimore, 196; high sharpshooter, D. P. Platt, Baltimore, 193; high marksman, O. W. Townsend, Philadelphia, 186.

CENTER FIRE (25 yards, rapid fire)—Won by H. W. Reeves, Detroit, 195; Capt. W. R. Walsh, U. S. M. C., 197, but declined award); second, C. J. Code, Hollidaysburg, Pa., 191; third, M. T. Pierce, Philadelphia, 188 (R. C. McIntyre, U. S. M. C., Quantico, 189, but declined award). High expert, Dr. William Cook, Washington, 185; high sharpshooter, M. R. Simmon, Beaver Falls, Pa., 186; high marksman, G. W. Townsend, Philadelphia, 178.

CENTER FIRE, FOUR-MEN TEAMS (National match course)—Won by Great Lakes Pistol Club, Detroit, 1078 (Quantico Marines No. 2, 1129, but declined awards); second, Sparrow's Point Police No. 1, Sparrows Point, Md., 1076; third, Metropolitan Police, Washington, 1062.

.22-CALIBER (National match course)—Won by H. W. Reeves, Detroit, 294; second, W. B. Slack, Washington, 290; third, M. J. Golden, Reading, Pa., 287. High expert, L. A. Benton, Newtown, Pa., 285; high sharpshooter, W. Goebel, Washington, 283; high marksman, G. H. Townsend, Philadelphia, 277.

.45-CALIBER (National match course)—Won by H. W. Reeves, Detroit, 296; second, W. B. Slack, Washington, 277; third, S. R. McKee, Washington, 269. High expert, R. J. Mansell, Washington, 262; high sharpshooter, D. P. Platt, Baltimore, 263; high marksman, J. K. Ackerman, Dearborn, 259.

.45-CALIBER, FOUR-MAN TEAMS (National match course)—Won by Great Lakes Pistol Club, Detroit, 1021; (Quantico Marines No. 2, 1040, but declined awards); second, Metropolitan Police, Washington, 1021; third, Pittsburgh Revolver Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., 961 (Quantico Marines No. 1, 1008, but declined awards).

.22-CALIBER AGGREGATE—Won by H. W. Reeves, Detroit, 577; second, W. B. Slack, Washington, 571; third, C. A. Brown, Tampa, Fla., 566 (Capt. W. R. Walsh, U. S. M. C., Quantico, 569, but declined award. High expert, M. J. Golden, Reading, Pa., 549; high sharpshooter, H. G. Tanner, Claymont, Del., 532; high marksman, M. E. Hull, York, Pa., 530.

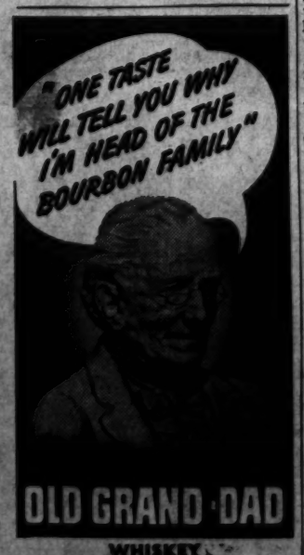
Southern Association

New Orleans	020	011	201	—	8	13	1
Atlanta	200	000	000	—	2	8	3

Seinsoth and Burmeister; Curtis, Murray (8) and Richards.

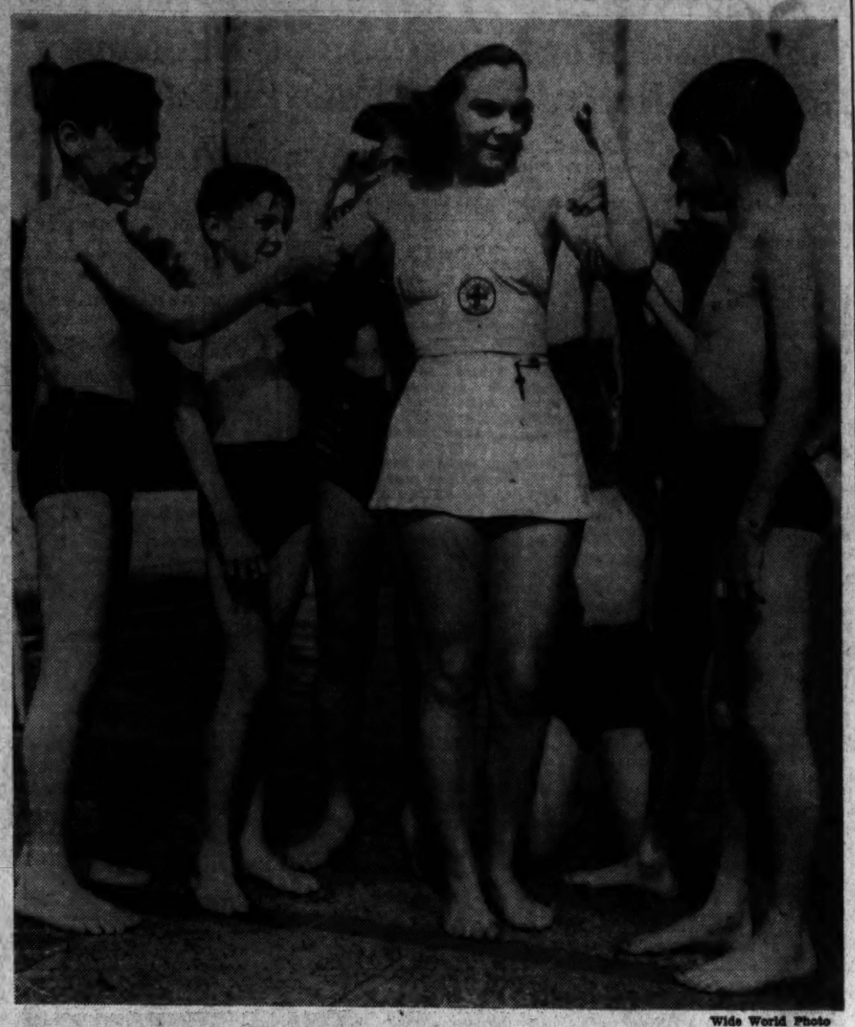
Birmingham	441	000	002	—	11	15	3
Chattanooga	200	000	000	—	2	4	3

Matiszak and West; Miller and Guerra, Lane (8).
(Only games scheduled.)



WHISKEY
Kentucky straight bourbon—100 proof
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

She Fills a Soldier's Suit for the Duration



Wide World Photo

Proudly showing her muscle to youthful admirers is Jo Robertson, 21-year-old Red Cross lifesaver, who recently took over as life guard at a New Orleans pool. shortage of male guards, caused by the war, gave Miss Robertson her chance

Homers Give A. L. All-Stars 3-1 Victory

STARS, From Page 16.

evening was Chandler, who topped Vander Meer for the honors.

Chandler threw four scoreless innings at the National Leaguers before he retired in favor of Benton, allowing only two hits, one of them an infield single. Thereafter the tall Tiger righthander held the Nationals in complete subjection save for Owen's eighth inning home run.

Chandler Superb

In the first four innings against Chandler, the National Leaguers hit only one ball out of the infield—Walker Cooper's third-inning single. National League Manager Leo Durocher made a complete change of cast at the end of 6½ innings, substituting for everybody except Mel Ott in right field, but the total output was Owen's home run.

If Boureau and York won the game for the American League, then their pitchers saved it because there was a complete collapse of A. L. power after that first inning. Cooper steadied and pitched two scoreless innings before turning the job over to Vander Meer who turned in three scoreless innings that included four strikeouts. Passeau shut the A. L. out in the seventh and eighth and Walters held them hitless in the ninth.

On the figures, the A. L. excelled in every department, outhitting the Nationals, getting the better pitching, turning in the game's only two double plays and playing errorless ball in contrast to a National League misplay.

Against Chandler during the first four innings, the only National Leaguer to get as far as second base, got there on a passed ball. Joe Gordon and Lou Boudreau in the A. L. infield served notice of the super defense in the first inning after Chandler had hit Jimmy Brown, lead-off man with a pitched ball. Gordon grabbed a grounder off Arky Vaughan's bat and, presto! Double play via Boudreau and York.

Fine Step by York

Big York, supposedly a clumsy first baseman, acted like nothing of the sort in the second inning. Dangerous Johnny Mize slashed a hit toward right field and with a wide flourish of his mitt, York speared the ball off the ground with one hand and lobbed it to Chandler for a put-out at first base.

Joe DiMaggio, roundly booed for some mysterious reason, achieved some satisfaction by getting two of the seven A. L. hits—a single into right field in the sixth and another to center in the eighth. Ted Williams slugged three harmless flies to the outfield, but he drove a single to right for a hit in the third inning.

Superior defensive play kept Benton out of trouble in the sixth and seventh innings. Danny Litwhiler of the Phillies pinch hit for Vander Meer in the sixth to lead off the inning, but Boudreau came to Benton's rescue with a lunging pick-up of Jimmy Brown's line drive that evolved itself into a double play. In the seventh, after Slaughter beat out an infield hit and Lombardi walked, Boudreau averted a National League run with a one-hand grab of Peewee Reese's liner toward second base.

Minor League Baseball

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston at Beaumont, postponed.
Shreveport at San Antonio, postponed.
(Only games scheduled.)

EASTERN LEAGUE
Binghamton at Springfield, postponed.
Albany at Hartford, postponed.
Wilkes-Barre at Williamsport, postponed.
Scranton at Elmira, postponed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Newport at Salem, postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk at Durham, postponed.
Asheville at Winston-Salem, doubleheader, postponed.

Play-by-Play Of All-Star Game in N. Y.

DETAIL, From Page 18.

out. Reiser shot a grounder to Gordon, who made a great stop but was unable to make his throw to York good and it was scored as a single when York dropped the ball. Mize drove a long fly to Henrich more than 400 feet in right field. Reiser dashed to second on a passed ball. After fouling a 2-and-2 pitch high into the right-field stands, Ott grounded out, Gordon to York.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

Americans—Chandler was cheered loudly as he loped off the field toward the dressing room. With the count 3 and 2, Tebbetts lifted a high foul to Mize back of the first base coaching box. Bob Johnson, of the Philadelphia Athletics, a right-handed hitter, batted for Chandler and lined a single to left. Boudreau forced Johnson, VanderMeer to Miller. Henrich fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Nationals—The umpires rotated with McGowan going behind the plate, and Al Benton, big Detroit righthander, went in to pitch for the Americans. Kellner made a fine stop of Medwick's bounder and threw him out. W. Cooper laid a bunt down the third base line and Tebbetts fielded it nicely, throwing to York for the out. Miller grounded out to Boudreau.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

Americans—Williams raised a high fly to Reiser in deep right center. J. DiMaggio moved lazily as he came to bat, but smashed a single off Mize's glove. York grounded to Vaughan, who threw to Brown at second in attempt to force DiMaggio, but Brown dropped the throw for an error. Gordon fanned. Vaughan ran in front of the pitcher's mound to take a high pop by Kellner.

No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

Nationals—Dan Litwhiler of the Phils, a right-handed hitter, batted for Vander Meer and lined a single just out of Gordon's reach in short right. Brown bounced over Benton's head and Boudreau raced in to take the ball and step on second, then threw to York for a double play. Vaughan walked. Reiser forced J. DiMaggio far back into center to take his hard liner.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

Americans — Claude Passeau, right hander who has won 12 games for the Chicago Cubs, took the mound for the Nationals and big Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves replaced W. Cooper as catcher. Manager Durocher also sent F. McCormick, Cincinnati, to first; Herman, Brooklyn, second base; Reese, Brooklyn, shortstop; Elliott, Pittsburgh, third base; Slaughter, St. Louis, left field; T. Moore, St. Louis, center, leaving Ott, alone of the starters, still in right. Tebbetts was called out on strikes. Benton was thrown out by Elliott. Boudreau lifted a high fly to Slaughter.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Nationals—The official attendance was announced as 35,094. F. McCormick grounded to Boudreau and was thrown out. Ott struck out. Slaughter beat out a high bounder to Gordon for a single. Lombardi waited out a 3 and 2 count and walked. Boudreau ran over to second base and made a spectacular catch of Reese's liner.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

Americans—Approximate receipts were announced as $95,000. Henrich lined to right and Ott made a fine sliding catch with his gloved hand. Williams filed to T. Moore in dead center. The boos and jeers for J. DiMaggio were thunderous as he came to bat. DiMaggio singled to left. Elliott made a beautiful pickup of York's low hopper and threw to F. McCormick, who scooped the ball out of the dirt for the putout.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Nationals—Owen of Brooklyn, a right handed hitter, batted for Passeau and drove a home run into the right field stands. Herman bounced to Benton and was thrown out. Elliott sliced a single into right. T. Moore lifted a high foul to York just a step from first base. F. McCormick grounded to Boudreau, forcing Elliott at second, Boudreau to Gordon.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

Americans—Bucky Walters, Cincinnati's right-hander, went to the mound. Gordon grounded to Reese. Kellner struck out. Tebbetts popped to Elliott.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Nationals—Ott fouled out to Tebbetts. Slaughter flied out to DiMaggio. Lombardi flied to Henrich.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

International League

Jersey City	000	010	020	—	3	9	0
Buffalo	010	002	01x	—	4	7	1

Magile and Beal; Tising and Redmond.
First Game

Baltimore	010	220	0	—	5	9	0
Toronto	000	000	0	—	0	6	1

Krakauskas and Becker; Sullivan, Conger (4), Bowman (6) and Williams.
Second Game

Baltimore	000	000	010	—	1	5	4
Toronto	000	253	33x	—	16	15	0

Naymick, Waldt (5) and Becker, McGarity (7); Strincevich and Williams.
First Game

Newark	100	000	0	—	1	6	0
Montreal	200	110	x	—	4	6	0

Pace, Queen (5) and Padden; McCrabb and Dapper.
Rochester at Syracuse, postponed.
Second Game

Newark	001	001	100	—	3	11	0
Montreal	000	022	30x	—	7	10	1

Gerheauser and Robinson, Rowe (7); Spanaidis, Albosta (7) and Howell.

Klaus Indicted For Not Listing Self as Alien

The District grand jury yesterday indicted Erwin Henry Klaus, a Washington advertising salesman, on a charge of failing to register under the Alien Registration Act of 1940.

Klaus, who lives at 1342 Clifton Street Northwest, was born in Hamburg, Germany, and came to the United States six years ago. He is 34 years old.

A friend said yesterday that Klaus had been adversely affected by public announcement of the indictment and was not available for a statement.

The act provided for registration of all aliens between August 26 and December 26, 1940.

Also announced yesterday was the dismissal of charges against Spiro D. Zis, 20, of 1354 Girard Street Northwest, in connection with the fatal burning of 5-year-old James Kitsoulis in a fire that started while Zis was transferring gasoline from barrels in a garage at 638 Quebec Place Northwest, May 29.

Zis was convicted for violation of a gasoline storage law, and the child's death was declared accidental by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, but United States Attorney Edward M. Curran ordered an investigation of the case.

The total of 29 true bills returned yesterday included a charge of first degree murder against 25-year-old Herbert L. Logan, Negro, of 1122 Ninth Street Northwest, who is accused of shooting to death his brother, Raymond, June 16.

Other indictments returned yesterday included:

For assault with a dangerous weapon, Ella Dreher, Frances H. Thornton, and Harry Greer; housebreaking, LeRoy A. Frue and Callie Francis; housebreaking and larceny, Charles Exum, Richard Hughes, Stanley Kotowsky and Michael Pleiepchik; unauthorized use of an automobile, Thomas E. Eule, James P. Hester, and Swanson A. Cox; stealing automobile accessories, James Price and Earl N. Stinchcomb; grand larceny, Joseph B. McNamara, Frederick H. Beavers, Hattie Stubblefield and Frederick R. Butler; robbery, John R. Purdy, James Grace, Oscar Bryant and Antie Thompson.

Receiving stolen property, Carroll R. Wallace; possession of lottery slips, Sumner E. Healy; impersonation of a United States Government officer, Robert E. Pope; violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act, William H. Skinker, Harold C. Caspers, jr., and Nevitt H. Shacklett; violation of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, Frederick W. Lanaghan and Claude S. Ivey; violation of the National Housing Act, as amended, Alexander E. Green; assault with intent to commit rape, Lawrence P. Owens.

FBI Blanks Young Market Nine, 5 to 0

Behind the five-hit pitching of Williams, the FBI nine shut out Young's Market, 5-0, in a Metro League baseball game yesterday. Williams struck out eight over the nine-inning route. Outfielder Nichols led a nine-hit slugging attack of the G-Men with three hits in four trips to the plate.

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A	Young's.	AB	H	O	A
Eckols,2b..	3	0	3	0	Denikos,3b.	4	2	1	2
Mitchell,ss	4	2	0	3	O'Day,3b...	5	0	2	2
Myers,lf...	3	0	0	0	Blank,ss...	4	1	0	5
Alford,cf..	4	0	1	0	Hill,1b....	2	0	8	0
Crow,1b...	4	2	11	0	Brown,lf...	1	0	2	0
Nichols,rf..	4	3	1	0	Ch'ourasc,cf.	4	0	1	0
Meth'y,3b..	4	0	1	3	Ricucci,lf.	4	0	1	0
Kittel,c....	2	1	11	1	Sap'ni,rf,1b	2	0	5	0
Williams,p	3	1	1	1	O'Connell,p	3	1	0	6
					Pizza,c.....	4	0	9	0
Totals..	31	9	27	8	Totals..	33	5	24	15

Young's Market....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
F. B. I.	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Hill, Williams, Mitchell. Errors—Eckols (2), Day. Two-base hit—Nichols. Stolen bases—Mitchell, Denikos (2), Sapooni (2). First base on balls—Off Williams, 5; off O'Connel, 3. Struck out—By Williams, 8; by O'Connel, 6. Umpire—Oertel.

Electric Nine Beaten, 5-0, By Marines

Diamonders of the Marine Corps Headquarters yesterday stopped Western Electric, 5-0, in a Departmental League clash on the Ellipse. "Lefty" Askenas was touched for only six hits, struck out nine and allowed but two bases on balls.

West.Elec.	AB	H	O	A	Marines.	AB	H	O	A
V'n,2b,c,1b	4	1	6	2	C'rechino,cf	2	0	1	0
A.M'er,c,3b	4	1	2	0	Athanas,rf.	3	0	0	0
Fr'dberg,rf	3	0	3	0	Nelson,ss...	3	0	2	2
Simpson,lf	4	1	3	0	Spry,2b....	4	2	2	9
C'baum,ss	3	1	1	3	Ricker,lf...	1	0	0	0
Young,cf..	3	0	1	1	B.Miller,3b.	2	0	2	2
Davis,2b...	3	0	2	2	Duplinsky,c	3	1	9	2
C'roll,1b,c	3	0	4	1	Askenas,p..	2	0	0	4
Quandt,p,c	2	0	0	2	Ware,1b....	3	0	8	2
*Wilson...	1	1	0	0					
Weaver,p..	1	0	0	1	Totals..	26	5	27	14
Totals..	31	6	24	12					

*Batted for Quandt.

Western Electric ..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Marines C. H.	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	x	—5

Runs—Cerechino (2), Athanas, Nelson, Spry. Errors—A. Miller, Simpson, Citrenbaum (2), Spry. Two-base hits—Simpson, Citrenbaum. Stolen bases—Carroll, Cerechino, Athanas, Spry. Sacrifice—Askenas. First base on balls—Off Askenas, 2; off Quandt, 3; off Weaver, 1.

DeChard Scores, Fans Boo Verdict

FIGHTS, From Page 18.

utes of the second round. Walker was no match for Parks.

The first four fights, all scheduled for four rounds, ended via technical knockouts. In the opener, Leon Kennedy, 145½, knocked out Billy Lewis, 147, in 45 seconds of the second round. The next bout went to Jimmy Hill of Washington over Carl Gantt of Greensboro, N. C., in 2:30 of the second round. Gantt was floored twice. The winner scaled 161 and the loser 156.

Danny Petro, 121, Washington, won over Jimmy Jerrico, 120, of Washington, in his pro debut. Danny centered his attack on his foe's body and wore him down at 23 seconds of the third round. In the other T. KO., Eddie Kane, also of Washington, won a lopsided verdict over Carl Blum of Baltimore when Referee Charlie Reynolds stopped the fight in the third round. Kane weighed 142 and Blum 140. Charlie Petro, 140, of Washington won a decision in the other four-rounder from Billy Morris of Chester, Pa. Morris scaled 135.

American Association

Toledo	020	000	020	—	4	9	0
Columbus	001	000	000	—	1	4	2

Ostermueller and Keller; Wilks, Barrett (9) and Heath.

Columbus	020	000	020	—	4	9	0
Columbus	001	000	000	—	1	4	2

Ostermueller and Keller; Wilks, Barrett and Heath.

Minneapolis	020	202	020	—	6	12	0
Milwaukee	100	221	002	—	6	14	4

Haefner and Giuliani; Nakionis, Page, Vandenberg and George.

Louisville	404	010	300	—	8	11	2
Indianapolis	000	000	022	—	4	6	1

O'Neill, Lucier, Wood, Potter and Lucy; Post, Teuscher, Reid and Schlueter.

Churchmen Honor Retiring Dr. W. M. Tippy

"Unlimited opportunities for cooperative and coordinated church work in the District is possible because of the throngs of service men and the great migration of governmental workers," Dr. Worth M. Tippy, retiring executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, said last night at a dinner given in his honor.

The Rev. Frederick E. Reissig of Rochester, N. Y., who succeeds Dr. Trippy and assumes his duties here September 1, was introduced to guests at the dinner in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A.

"I am aware of the excellent work done by Dr. Tippy," the Rev. Mr. Reissig said, "and I realize what I am facing, but I am willing to accept the challenge."

Speakers included Mrs. Frank E. Eddington, vice president of the Women's Council of Church Women; Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary; Norton M. Little, treasurer; Walter G. Borchers, jr., administrative assistant; Francis W. McPeek, director of the department of social welfare, and Grover L. Hartman, director of the defense commission of the churches.

Dr. Tippy added that it had been clear to him and to the committee on reorganization that "only gifted and highly trained leaders can direct the work which the federation should perform in ministering to the spiritual needs of our Nation's Capital in wartime."

"Such persons," he said, "have been sought in the new staff, and we have them as far as we have gone in a program that can be progressively fulfilled."

Bethesda Girl Bowlers Roll Set of 1701

The Bethesda Bowling Center girls posted their third 1700 set of the season in defeating the Ice Palace girls last night, final counts being 1701 to 1534. Boots Pettit's 374 led the Bethesdans, with Ruth King posting 348. Alma Mehler and Ruth Rothgeb each getting 338 and Mildred Greene 303. Nell Huff's 321 topped the Ice Palacettes; Mae Diehl totaling 313 and Sydney King, 311. A return match will be fought at the Ice Palace next Sunday night.

ALL-STARS WIN

Dick Hobart's All-Stars, a team numbering Lindsay Stott, El Geib, Bert Lynn, Abe Weinberg and Julie Singer, won over the Bethesda Bowling Center District League team by the score of 1898 to 1847, with both Singer and Lynn leading after pinfalls of 414 each. Stott's 386 and Geib's 370 helped in the total. Al Cissel's 398 topped the losers, while R. L. Willis had 384, Frank Riley 369, Cletus Pannell 353 and Bill King 343. A return match will be held at Greenway Bowl next Sunday night. El Geib shot 451 and Lynn 378 in a doubles match against Cissel and Willis, the latter pair totaling 769 with Willis' 396 high. Bethesdan Frank Riley won the singles match from Geib, 413 to 345.

LANG ROLLS 719

Winners in the third weekly "smokes for Yanks" tournament at Bethesda Bowling Center were as follows: Irwin Lang, 719, $50; Al Cissel, 718, $25; Sydney King, 717, $15; Hubert Carlock, 713, $10; Ollie Pacini, 712, $5; R. L. Willis, 704, $3; Frank Leahy, 700, $2.50; Johnny Greene, 692, $2.50; Nick Rinaldi, high game of 160, $5. For the women, Dot Workman, 687, $7.50 and Evelyn Gay, 669, $3.50. Two prizes will also be given for high scratch set in each division. The tournament drew a record summer field of 88 bowlers, 19 of them being women. The "smokes" fund received a check for $44 for the event.

Five More of Gen. Doolittle's Volunteers Decorated With DFC for Raid on Tokyo

Army Air Forces Photo.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSSES AWARDED—In the first such ceremony at the Army Medical Center during this World War, Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, chief of the air staff of the Army Air Forces, pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross on airmen who took part in the raid on Tokyo. Maj. Harmon decorates Lieut. Charles McClure after having also pinned medals on Lieut. Harold F. Watson and Lieut. Ted W. Lawson. Witnessing the ceremony yesterday at Walter Reed were Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle and Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, both standing behind the wounded airmen

Five more of Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's men, who loosed a shower of bombs on Japan April 18, were decorated yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, where they are recovering from wounds suffered subsequently.

Maj. Gen. Willard F. Harmon of the Army Air Forces pinned Distinguished Flying Crosses on the fliers and at the same time awarded the Order of the Purple Heart to a sixth officer who was wounded during the Japanese attack on Hickam Field, Hawaii, on fateful December 7.

Twenty-three of Doolittle's fliers had been decorated June 28 at Boiling Field for the Japanese raid.

The five honored yesterday "for extraordinary achievement while participating in a highly destructive raid on the Japanese mainland" were:

First Lieut. Ted W. Lawson of Los Angeles, whose left leg was badly injured later in an airplane crash; First Lieut. Harold W. Watson of West Hartford, Conn., who later suffered a dislocated and fractured right shoulder; First Lieut. Charles L. McClure of University City, Mo., both shoulders dislocated, and First Lieut. James M. Parker, jr., of Livingston, Tex., and Second Lieut. Howard A. Sessler of Arlington, Mass., both of whom contracted malarial fever after arriving in Washington.

The sixth officer honored was Second Lieut. Wallace F. Pickard of Forest Hills, N. Y., whose right hand was struck by bomb fragments during the Hickam Field attack.

Police Peeps Limited

Alabama Godiva Has No Horse

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

The Birmingham police radio droned out this order:

"Car X-Y 3, Car X-Y 3, go to Third Avenue and Fourteenth Street, a nude woman running down the street."

There was a routine repeat and then this afterthought:

"All other cars remain on your beat. That is all."

The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Einhorn of Fort Wayne, Ind., will remember St. Louis for its hospitals, more than for its hospitality.

One after another during a visit there, the girls were stricken with appendicitis. Linda, 8, was operated on June 20; Bettina, 9, on June 25, and Virginia, 13, on June 30.

Fourteen boa constrictors were stolen from the Forest Park Zoo reptile pit. The thief wasn't in danger though—the snakes were babies, between 8 and 10 inches long and harmless.

Alfred Anderson landed in a Dallas jail for failure to keep his Minneapolis draft board posted on his whereabouts. He protested that he had written the board twice telling them of his change of address. A search of the dead letter office uncovered the letters—both mailed without stamps.

"Gosh," explained Anderson when released, "I thought because it was Government business I didn't need to use any."

Two youths called on two men for help in pushing an automobile after it had stalled in a Chicago street. "Say, whose car is this anyway?" demanded one of the helpers after pushing for a time. Thereupon the youths fled but were promptly overtaken. In police court, where the youths admitted stealing the car, they learned the identity of the helpers, Detective James Fiorito and Policeman Dennis Sullivan.

'Bataan' Composer Is Ex-Pugilist

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 6.—It was a two-fisted former boxer and Western rodeo star who wrote the first major American symphonic music inspired by and dedicated to heroes of World War II.

And he did it in snatches—in swaying railroad trains, in hotel rooms, and amid the jangle of telephones in his busy office.

Composer Harl McDonald's tone poem "Bataan," dedicated to General MacArthur's men, was premiered in Washington Friday by the National Symphony Orchestra. McDonald told the story of its creation today.

"The Philadelphia Orchestra (of which he is manager) was on tour," he said, "and I jotted down the music at hotel writing desks and in Pullman compartments and finished it in the office after we returned."

That's the way this fight-scarred, 42-year-old former pugilist always works, and he has written more than 100 published compositions.

Composed While Driving

A few years ago, when he was director of the musical department at the Univeristy of Pennsylvania, he used to frame his compositions mentally while driving through rush-hour traffic to his suburban home.

In the midst of rodeo work and a boxing career that led him to the lightweight amateur championship of the Southwest, he wrote a suite for orchestra that won him a scholarship at the University of Leipzig.

McDonald quit boxing when a hand injury threatened his piano playing—but not until he'd gathered several cheek and forehead scars and had his nose battered out of shape.

Hexed Critics.

It was McDonald who set music circles agog two years ago by sponsoring the playing of "an eighteenth century piece 'miniature suite,' by John Christoper Smith."

New York and Philadelphia critics said eighteenth century composers had something the modernists didn't have—and that was just what McDonald wanted. He announced that "John Christoper Smith" was fictitious—and the composer was Harl McDonald.

Milk Drivers' Strike Put Off; Parleys Go On

The Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employes' Local 246 last night agreed to an extension of time to permit negotiations to continue over proposed wage scale increases, thus averting the threat of an immediate milk strike in Washington.

The contract between the dairies and the union expired June 7, at which time a 30-day extension was agreed upon for negotiations. A further extension was voted last midnight.

Negotiations are centering around the requests of the union for a general wage increase of $9 per week over the $41 minimum under the present contract.

The dairies have requested the union to reduce its $100 initiation fee, which is paid in small weekly installments.

Airman in Raid On Rumania Attended G. U.

Lieut. Charles T. Davis, 27-year-old former Georgetown University student, guided one of the 15 United States bombers on their raid of Rumanian oil fields last month, it was learned yesterday.

DAVIS

Davis, a Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter before joining the Air Corps last August, was navigator of one of the four-motored Consolidated bombers and is now interned in Turkey, where four of the planes were forced down after the raid.

Davis was appointed "informal press relations officer" by his fellow interned fliers. He praised the "swell treatment" of the fliers by the Turkish government.

Davis hails from Little Rock, Ark., and his father is post laureate of Arkansas.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JULY 7
Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 6, 1942

16340—Virginia F. Jones vs. William H. Jones; divorce. Attys., Caine, Brown and Howard.

16341—Henry D. Kelly et al. vs. Southeastern Motor Lines, Inc.; damages, $27,500. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer and David S. Bress.

16342—United States ex rel Karatsoe Bro., Federal Inc., vs. Jesse H. Jones; to compel the Secretary to certify to Bureau of Internal Revenue that records show that plaintiff has paid tax saving dividends for 1938 and 1939. Atty., Roy C. Allmet.

16343—Roberta Morgan vs. Clifford George Morgan; divorce. Atty., Dorothy R. Wilson.

16344—James L. Brannon vs. U. S. A.; benefits under insurance policy. Attys., King & King and Jordan R. Bentley.

16345—Arth

Heavy Trucks' Sales Quota Cut Sharply

By the Associated Press

The Nation's supply of new heavy trucks is so low that sales have been cut from 1600 a month to 500, the Office of Defense Transportation reported yesterday.

Only 6000 new trucks weighing 2 tons or more remain in the Government-controlled pool for civilian use, the ODT said in a statement urging truck operators to conserve their equipment.

The curtailment was ordered by the War Production Board effective this month, officials said, but no public announcement was made.

The Office of Price Administration yesterday imposed a ceiling at the manufacturer's level on rolled and wire glass, widely used in defense homes and industrial plants, with the maximum fixed at price levels prevailing last October.

The regulation does not affect substantially the prices which producers were permittted to charge under the universal price ceiling, because the industry has been operating under a volunteer agreement to hold prices at the level of October 1-15, 1941, and this was the level prevailing in March, the base date under the universal ceiling.

OPA also announced that the deadline for the filing of statements showing ceiling prices on cost-of-living commodities offered for sale for the first time after July 1, has been extended from the 1st to the 10th of each month. The amendment will give retailers more time to prepare and file required statements with local war price and rationing boards.

Another price ceiling revision provided maximum prices for special purpose used inner tubes at figures higher than those for ordinary used tubes. Special purpose tubes are those usually described as "puncture sealing," "self sealing," and "double walled."

The newly prescribed maximum prices are about 50 per cent of the average list prices of such tubes new.

Public and charitable institutions which can fruit for their own use will be granted sugar allowances for canning on the same basis as housewives, the OPA announced yesterday.

The OPA also ruled that farmers who board seasonal labor would be granted extra sugar allowances at the rate of one-half pound a week per person for the period of employment.

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday called on 1100 transit companies throughout the country to give an accounting of steps taken by them to carry out ODT's program for the conservation of streetcars and buses, and the results obtained.

Letters requesting the preparation of detailed statements were sent not only to the bus and streetcar companies but to all State and local regulatory bodies. The reports should be in Washington not later than July 24.

The companies were asked to describe all steps taken to save equipment, especially rubber tired vehicles, to improve the efficiency of operations, to restore old vehicles to service, and to rearrange interiors to increase passenger capacity.

Week's Steel Rate Climbs to 97.7%

New York, July 6 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today the Nation's steel mills would operate this week at 97.7 per cent of capacity, an increase of 1.2 per cent over the preceding week, when operations were at 96.5 per cent.

This week's output will be equal to 1,659,600 net tons of ingots compared with 1,639,200 tons in the preceding period.

A month ago operations were at 99.3 per cent with output at 1,683,700 tons and a year ago the rate was 94.9 per cent and production 1,567,900 tons.

Cuba to Buy U. S. Gold To Stabilize Exchange

Washington, July 6 (AP).—The United States and Cuba today signed an agreement designed to stabilize the exchange rate of the Cuban peso and United States dollar.

The document, effective for one year, was signed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso.

Under its terms the United States undertakes to sell gold to the government of the Republic of Cuba from time to time with payment to be made within 120 days after delivery of the gold provided that the unpaid-for amount of gold shall not at any time exceed five million dollars.

SEC Denies Rehearing

Philadelphia, July 6 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission today denied a rehearing on its order directing the Middle West Corporation to dissolve either the Central and South West Utilities Co or the American Public Service Co. and change the capitalization to a single class of common stock.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	86.6	25.4	30.6	67.7
Previous day—Closed				
Week ago	83.9	24.4	30.2	65.7
Month ago	84.9	24.1	31.8	66.6
Year ago	98.0	29.1	44.4	78.7
Two yrs. ago	84.8	26.3	62.0	79.2
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	58.2

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	91.7	64.2	100.3	85.4
Previous day — Closed				
Week ago	91.5	63.7	100.3	85.2
Month ago	91.6	63.2	100.4	85.2
Year ago	90.9	66.0	101.0	86.0
Two yrs. ago	86.1	56.7	100.4	81.1
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

25,000 Small Businesses May Lose Battle To Survive Because of Failure to Convert

New York, July 6.—This is where the road gets tough and thorny for thousands of small business men who may be forced to the wall. They use their heads now, or they go down.

Philip Reed, chief of the war industries branch of the War Production Board, has estimated 25,000 manufacturers might be forced to close their doors by Oct. 1.

These firms, with annual sales volume ranging from $250,000 to $2,500,000, according to busines smanagement engineers, fall into two main groups.

Those who can neither get materials for civilian operation nor convert to war production, and those who still can convert, but have not yet secured contracts.

Some of them may go down for lack of imagination, selling ability and plain common sense in dealing with people.

Perhaps one-third of the 25,000 predicted victims of this country's driving need to get the war job done still can save themselves, in the opinion of Marvin Bower, partner in the management engineering firm of McKinsey & Co.

Basing his conclusions on a survey of small companies that have been successful or unsuccessful in securing war contracts, Bower says:

"The key to securing direct prime contracts from some branch of the armed forces lies in an understanding of the psychology of the contracting officers.

"There has been much talk about the larger corporations being favored over the small concerns, but basically it gets back to the belief of the contracting officer that the larger concerns are better managed, have better management techniques and therefore will be more certain to meet contract provisions.

"The smaller concern has greater difficulty in establishing by reputation that it has sound management techniques. Consequently it has a selling job to do before it can get a contract for a product of a type with which it does not have experience.

"The contracting officer is more willing to accept the contract of the smaller concern when it is manufacturing a product similar in character to that which it normally produces."

For the businessman who "stubbornly reused to switch from his old-time products," the Research Institute of America says, "this may well prove to be the last call.

"If he doesn't use now the few remaining opportunities to convert, he may have to write the end to his business history."

But what of the small corporation which does not know what type of product it might manufacture similar to its normal production?

This is the type of company which is first on the timetable of failures unless it takes prompt and aggressive action, according to Bower who recommends the following program for small firms:

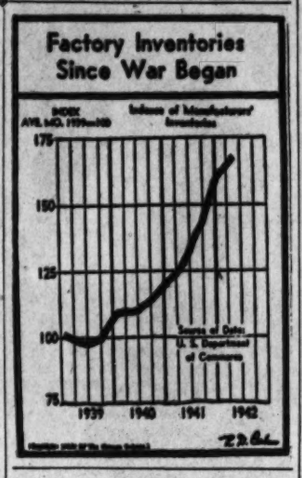
"Try to sell the Government with the same imagination and vigor required in selling in any competitive market. A definite sales staff should be set up to contact local as well as Washington branches of the various armed services. Don't get the idea the Government can undertake to search you out. The Government's problem is too gigantic.

"Concerns without prime contracts should put their greatest emphasis on securing subcontracts.

"The Army, Navy and Air Corps in recent months have brought great pressure to bear on the large prime contractors to do sub-contracting because the drastic shortages of materials have forced the War Production Board to limit the construction of new plants.

"Thus, the services are putting pressure on the large contractors to substitute sub-contracts for additional prime contracts requirnig new facilities. Most of them have set up organizational units for this type of work.

"Our survey among the small manufacturers shows that in recent weeks such pressure has largely stimulated the number of inquiries they are receiving from the prime contractors. This is the most important tangible action that has come out of Washington to help the small manufacturers, many of whom have failed to realize this fundamental change has taken place.



Treasury to Reveal Details of New Notes

The Treasury said yesterday it would make an announcement later this week describing methods to be used to borrow two billion dollars to meet July war deficits.

The Treasury statement also said that either late this month or early in August the Treasury would reopen sales of its 2½ per cent bond issue of 1962-67. About 882 million dollars of this issue was sold in May, each subscriber being sold all of this type of bonds that he requested.

Wheat Futures Break in Heavy New Arrivals

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 6.—Wheat prices tumbled more than 2 cents a bushel at one stage today to around the lows posted here late last month, when quotations in the bread cereal futures market reached the lowest level since before the Pearl Harbor attack.

Heavy selling, mostly to hedge commercial trade purchases of new wheat, accounted for the break. First new wheat of the season arrived here. Wheat was off more than a cent at the opening but then steadied only to slump anew around noon. Late short covering and some buying credited to mills just before the close lifted prices about a cent from the low, which for July delivery was $1.15⅝.

Wheat closed 1⅛-1⅓ cents lower than Friday; July, $1.16¼; September, $1.18¾-$1.18⅞. Corn, ⅛-¼ off; July, 86-86½; September, 88¼-88⅝. Oats, ½-⅝ down. Rye, ¼-½ lower. Soybeans, 1¼-1¾ lower. Soybeans were off more than 2 cents at one time, while corn showed maximum losses of almost a cent, oats ⅝-1 cent and rye ⅝-1⅞ cents.

Stronger Price Controls Seen By Gen. Ayres

Cleveland, July 6 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres returned to the civilian viewpoint today with a prediction that stronger price controls are in prospect for all fields.

He was back at his desk as vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., where he became noted as a business analyst. General Ayres will be 63 next Septembr and because of an age rule he was retired June 30 from the Army, after serving 21 months as chief of the service of statistics in Washington.

Rents will be easier to control than commodities, he asserted.

"A rent control system was working well in the last phases of World War I," said Ayres. "Because of the fact there is no room for differences in quality it will be an easier matter to institute rent control than it has been to control commodities, where quality variations can be invisible."

He expressed the opinion the United Nations have passed the Axis nations in the volume production of tanks, heavy planes and machine guns, "but the Axis has a more balanced output."

Cold Wave Damages Brazil Coffee Crop

Rio de Janeiro, July 6 (AP).—Heavy damage to Brazil's coffee crop was reported today from a cold wave which brought the lowest temperatures in 25 winters to the Southern States of this South American republic.

Coffee buyers, whose warehouses are bulging with coffee they have been unable to ship to the United States, thought the possibility of smaller crops offered a partial solution for their surplus problem.

7 Months of War Finds U. S. Geared to Record Output Rate

By Claude A. Jagger
Wide World Financial Editor

America has entered the second half of its first year of global war having done the "impossible"—with its allies it is already exceeding the Axis' output of arms.

But almost everyone agrees that isn't enough, nowhere near enough.

Production lines are rolling. Bottlenecks have been smashed. But as America begins the second half of momentous 1942, the enormous pressure of the greatest bottleneck of all—the bottleneck of man power and materials—starts to exert itself upon the lives of every one of us.

While production figures are very impressive, we have been trying to catch up, in a few brief months, with the vast accumulation of years of all-out production of lethal weapons by our enemies. Further, to win, our fighting machine must strike around the globe, thousands of miles away.

So we must now outproduce the Axis by a huge margin. Washington authorities say we are on our way, that that we will, quicked than anyone thought possible.

But we are passing away from the period of gearing up and getting started, a period when we lived off the fruits of 1941's lease-lend business boom, a period of record-breaking output in many lines of peacetime goods along with growing employment and payrolls.

The period of shortages, sacrifices and intensive effort begins.

This year alone we will produce more war supplies than our totoal production of all goods for civilian use in 1932.

But the next six months must see a drastic tightening in the use of materials and men.

Says W. L. Batt, chairman of the WPB requirements committee:

"Our civilian economy is fast going on a minimum subsistence standard. Vital materials can no longer be used except for war and for the maintenance of those things necessary to carry on war."

Our war program has been built up swiftly, with the necessity of frequent improving and changing.

Big problems on the home front in the coming half year, as seen by Washington and production authorities, are:

1. Raw materials. Virtually every metal is short, as well as rubber, chemicals and a host of other materials. A much more rigorous and efficient application and administration of priorities and allocations is on the cards.

2. Manufacturing capacity. Plans for a number of new plants have been dropped. There is not time or materials to continue to build new factories. We are going to make the most intensive use of the plants we now have, and as Mr. Batt says, "patch and pray." More factories, particularly small plants, will be converted to war work.

3. Man power. The armed forces have sharply lifted their sights in estimating the millions required in uniform. The War Man power Commisison is just beginning to deal withthe problem of seeing that sufficient workers are available where most needed.

4. Transportation. Moving the tidal wave of men and materials about this continent and overseas, is one of the most vital jobs. Railroads are already working not far from capacity. Since Pearl Harbor, launchings of merchant ships have risen from less than one a day to two a day; before long will be sliding into the water three a day, but it still isn't enough. More rigid control of freight cars and cargo space is inevitable, and nonessentials just won't move.

Montgomery Ward's Sales Drop in June

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 6.—Montgomery Ward & Co. today reported June sales totaled $48,475,720, a decrease of 8.31 per cent compared with June last year. For the first five months of the company's fiscal year sales totaled $250,666,963, an increase of 0.35 per cent, compared with the corresponding 1941 period.

F. W. Woolworth Co.

New York, July 6 (AP).—Sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. in June totaled $33,024,988, an increase of 19 per cent over $27,652,730 in June, 1941. The total for the first six months of $184,898,248 was 16 per cent above $159,034,950 a year ago.

G. C. Murphy Co.

Sales of G. C. Murphy Co. in June amounted to $6,206,498, an increase of 26 per cent over $4,931,317 in the like month of 1941. Sales in the first six months aggregated $32,639,159, up 24½ per cent from $26,213,088 last year.

Interstate Department Stores

Interstate Department Stores reported June sales totaled $2,792,600 against $2,416,773 in June, 1941, an increase of 15.6 per cen.

W. T. Grant Co.

The W. T. Grant Co. reported June sales of $12,222,145 against $9,536,922 in the same month last year, an increase of 28.2 per cent.

$15 Hog Returns To Chicago Yards

Chicago, July 6 (AP).—The $15 hog returned to the livestock market for the first time in 16 years. With offerings limited, and demand for pork and lard pressing, buyers paid $15 a hundred pounds for choice swine, equaling the high of July 6, 1926. A year ago the top was $11.50 and two years ago $7.00.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
While Interest Rates are low—now is the time to Finance or Refinance. Applications for D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia solicited.
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Arthur B. Houghton, President
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more safety for your money
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. . . there is no safer investment than INSURED savings and few that are so profitable. Your dollars invested in home financing—long recognized as security of the highest type.
NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN
RE. 6262 1337 G St. N.W. Br. Takoma Pk.

"Remember—down here we are swimming naked in a gold fish bowl."
—Donald Nelson

How does it feel to leave the big front office and take a numbered desk in Washington? . . . What happens to the mind and soul of the Human Dynamo when he ceases to be the driving force of an individual business and becomes a cog in our vast governmental organization? . . . What are government men learning from the 14,500 big-shot business men who have left their jobs to help produce war materials? . . . Is there any *vice versa* to the learning process?

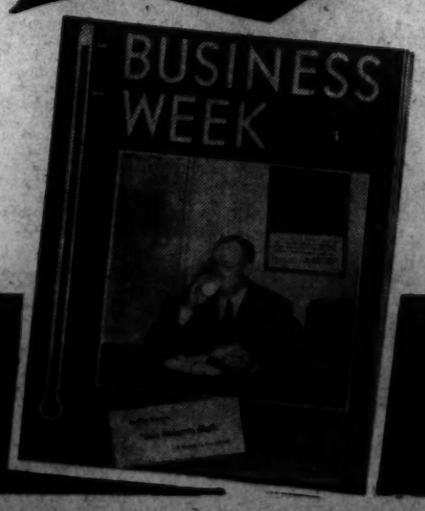
In one of the most vivid reporting jobs of the war, BUSINESS WEEK devotes the 14th of its Executive Reports to this historically significant transplanting of men and minds. You'll find it on page 45 of the July 4th issue.

Advance galley proofs were submitted to a few experts on the Washington scene. Here are their comments:

ARTHUR KROCK
Washington Correspondent of the New York Times
The article in Business Week on the works, ways and waywardnesses of the Dollar a Year Men is WPB impresses me as a fair, well-balanced and complete survey of this controversial subject.
It is good reporting, because it is true, thorough and reasonably objective.

EUGENE MEYER
Publisher of the Washington Post
Discussion on Dollar a Year Men in this country has been conducted with more heat than light. I would hate to see our industrial war effort without Dollar a Year Men and I would equally dislike to see it directed only by Dollar a Year Men.
Only by carefully constructed discussion, such as the Business Week article presents, can a better understanding of the position of these Dollar a Year Men be had. And better understanding is the soundest basis for a country unified in its war effort.

WILLIAM HARD
Veteran Correspondent, and Associate Editor Reader's Digest
It is a great public service to do the prolonged research work necessary for the production of the panorama of "Donald Nelson's Men" in Business Week, and to do it objectively without whitewashing and without blackening. Nothing is more deplorable in Washington today than the efforts to smear whole groups as groups. This article is a wholesome corrective.

EVERY MANAGEMENT-MAN EVERY GOVERNMENT-MAN SHOULD
Read "DONALD NELSON'S MEN" IN THE CURRENT


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ACTIVE MANAGEMENT'S MAGAZINE
WHEREVER YOU FIND IT YOU FIND A BUSINESS MAN . . . WELL INFORMED

The Riggs National Bank
Washington, D. C.
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1942

RESOURCES

CASH			
In vaults and with Federal Reserve Bank.		$59,384,160.46	
With other banks		27,727,930.01	
			$87,112,090.47
INVESTMENTS—			
U. S. Government bonds and notes, direct and fully guaranteed	$53,879,384.10		
U. S. Government bonds and notes, (to secure Government and other deposits)	3,620,000.00		
U. S. Government bonds and notes, (to qualify for exercise of fiduciary powers)	1,000,000.00	58,499,384.10	
State and municipal securities		4,987.50	
All other securities—unpledged		7,657,252.32	$6,161,623.92
LOANS—			
Secured loans		6,187,695.95	
Real estate loans on first mortgages		8,985,764.48	
All other loans and discounts		10,685,153.69	25,858,614.12
Banking houses (after depreciation allowance)			2,608,254.08
Furniture and fixtures (after depreciation allowance)			486,945.55
Other real estate			40,382.31
Other resources			282,607.90
			182,550,518.35

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS			171,166,293.14
(Trust department and other deposits secured, in accordance with law, by pledge of securities		574,992.97	
Not secured by pledge		170,591,300.17	
		171,166,293.14	
Reserved for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued			253,656.63
Unearned interest collected			7,246.22
Other liabilities			535,800.85
Total Liabilities			171,962,996.84
CAPITAL FUNDS			
Common Stock		3,000,000.00	
Preferred Stock		750,000.00	
		3,750,000.00	
Surplus		3,500,000.00	
Undivided profits, and reserve for contingencies		3,337,521.51	
Total Capital Funds			10,587,521.51
			182,550,518.35

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 420,210 shares; previous day, 356,550 shares; week ago, 262,293 shares; year ago, 896,510 shares; two years ago, 232,890 shares; January 1 to date, 53,121,446 shares; year ago, 65,948,662 shares; two years ago, 128,581,581 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 6.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Ind.	105.22	106.36	104.92	106.10	+1.61
20 Rails	25.14	25.32	25.03	25.24	+0.22
15 Utils.	11.77	11.86	11.75	11.80	+0.03
65 Stks.	35.40	35.52	34.85	35.23	+0.45

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	64,500
Rails	66,300
Utilities	9,300
Total	139,900

Sales. Add 00	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	A				
	Adams Exp	6½	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
	Addressog	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
	Air Reduction	31	30	30	— ⅛
	Alaska Juneau	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
	Allegheny Corp	1	1	1	
	Allegheny pf xw	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
	Allegh pf $30 ww	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
	Alleghany pr pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
	Allegh Lud Stl	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
	Al Chem & Dye	136⅛	135	136⅛	+ 3¼
	Allied Strs	5⅛	5	5⅛	
	Allied St pf	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	+ ⅛
	Allis-Ch Mfg	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
	Alpha P Cem	17	17	17	+ ⅛
	Amal Leath pf	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
	Amerada Pet	53½	52⅝	53⅛	+ ⅛
	Am Airlines	34½	33½	34⅛	+ 1⅛
	Am Bank Note	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
	Am Bosch	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
	Am Brake Shoe	24	24	24	— ⅛
	AmBr Shoe pf	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	— 1⅛
	AmCable & Rad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
	Am Can	65¼	64⅝	64⅝	— ⅛
	Am Can pf	163	162	162	— ⅛
	Am Car & Fdy	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
	Am Car & F pf	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	+ 1⅛
	Am Chicle	86	86	86	+ ⅛
	AmCrystSug pf	95	95	95	+ ⅛
	Am Distill	9	9	9	+ ⅛
	Am & For Pow	2	2	2	
	Am & F P $6 pf	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
	Am&FP $7 pf	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
	Am-Hawaii SS	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
	AmHide&Leather	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
	AmHomeProd	47	46⅝	47	+ ⅛
	Am Ice	6	6	6	
	Am Ice pf	31½	31½	31½	
	AmInternational	3	3	3	
	Am Locomotive	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
	Am Locomot pf	67½	67	67½	+ 1
	Am Metal	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
	Am Pow & Lt	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
	Am P&L $6 pf	9	9	9	
	Am P&L $5 pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
	Am Rad & St S	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
	Am Roll Mill	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
	Am R Mill pf	54½	54	54	— ⅛
	Am Seating	8	8	8	
	Am Smelt & R	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
	Am Stl Fdrs	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
	Am Stores	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
	Am Tel & Tel	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
	Am Tobacco	114⅝	114⅛	114⅝	+ 2⅜
	Am Tob B	44	44	44	— ⅛
	Am Tob pf	45½	45	45	— ⅛
	Am Type Fdrs	133¾	133⅜	133⅜	— ⅛
	Am Viscose	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
	Am Viscose pf	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
	Am Woolen	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ⅛
	Am Wool pf	6	6	6	
	Am Zinc L & S	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
	Anaconda	30⅝	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
	Anson W&Co	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
	Armour Del pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	
	Arm Ill	3	3	3	
	Armstrong Cork	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
	Associates Inv	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
	Atch T & S F	52	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
	Atch T & S F pf	39¾	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
	Atl Coast Line	64	64	64	— ⅛
	Atl G & W Ind	17	17	17	
	Atl Refining	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
	Atlas Corp	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
	Atlas Corp pf	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
	Aviation Corp	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
	B				
	Bald Loco ct	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
	Balt & Ohio	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
	Balt & Ohio pf	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
	Bangor & Aro	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	Bangor&Ar pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	Barber Asph	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
	Barnsdall Oil	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
	Bath Ir Wks	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
	Bayuk Cigar	13¼	13¼	13¼	
	Beech-Nut Pack	19¼	19¼	19¼	
	Bell Aircraft	11	11	11	— ⅛
	Bendix Aviat	36⅛	36	36	+ ⅛
	Beth Steel	53⅝	52⅝	53⅛	+ ⅛
	Blaw-Knox	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
	Boeing Airplane	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
	Bohn Al&Brass	17	16⅞	17	
	BonAmi Bf	29½	29	29	— ⅛
	Borden Co	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
	Borg-Warner	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
	BridgeportBrass	3¼	3¼	3¼	
	Briggs Mfg	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
	Burr Add Mach	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
	Bush TrmInd	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
	Butler Bros	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
	Butte Cop&Zinc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
	Byers (AM) Co	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
	Byers (AM)pf	79	78¼	79	+ 1
	C				
	Calif Packing	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
	Callahan Z-Lead	4	4	4	
	Calumet & Hec	6¼	6¼	6¼	
	Canada Pacific	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
	Caro C & O	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
	Carpenter Stl	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
	Car & Gen	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
	Case (J I) pf	121	121	121	
	Caterpil Tractor	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ 1⅛
	Celanese Corp	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
	Celanese 7 pf	82	81½	81½	— ⅛
	Celotex Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
	Celotex Corp pf	70	69	69	— ⅛
	Cen Aguirre	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
	Cen Violeta Sug	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
	Cent Rib pf	10	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
	Ches & Ohio	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
	Chesa Corp	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
	Chi & E Ill	5	4½	4½	+ ⅛
	Chi Gt West	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
	Chi Gt W pf	4	4	4	+ ⅛
	Chi Mail Or	3	3	3	
	Chi Pneu Tool	11	11¼	11¼	
	Chi Rk Is & P	5	5	5	
	CRI&P 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
	CRI&P 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
	D				
	Dayton P&L	3	3	3	
	Del & H rfg	4	4	4	
	D & R G W	1	1	1	
	D & R G W 5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
	Dow Chem	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
	E				
	Elec A L	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
	Elec Auto-Lite	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
	Elec Boat	2	2	2	
	El Power & Lt	2	2	2	
	El Storage Bat	32	32	32	+ ⅛
	El Paso Nat G	4	4	4	
	Endicott-John	47	47	47	+ ⅛
	Eng Pub Serv	3	3	3	
	Eng P S $6 pf	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
	Equity Corp Bldg	1	1	1	
	Erie RR	6	6	6	
	Erie RR pf	8	8	8	
	Erie RR pf A	6	6	6	
	Eureka V Clead	36	36	36	+ ⅛
	Evans Prod	3	3	3	
	Ex-Cell-O	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
	F				
	Fairbks Morse	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
	Fed P Fire Ins	30	30	30	
	Firestone T&R	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
	First Nat Strs	96	96	96	
	Food Machinery	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
	Foster Wheeler	10¼	10¼	10¼	
	Freeport Sulph	32	32	32	+ ⅛
	G				
	Gair (Robert)	1	1⅛	1⅛	
	Gar Wood Ind	3	3	3	
	Gaylord Cont	2	2	2	
	Gen Am Trans	38	38	38	+ ⅛
	Gen Cable	2	2	2	
	Gen Cable A	3	3	3	
	Gen Elec	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
	Gen Foods	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
	Gen G & El A	3	3	3	
	Gen Motors	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
	Gen Ry Signal	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
	Gen Cast pf	60	60	60	+ ⅛
	Gen Time Instr	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
	Gillette Saf R	3	3	3	
	GilletteSaf R pf	83	83	83	
	Gimbel Bros	4	4	4	
	Gimbel Bros pf	3	3	3	
	Glidden Co	14¼	14¼	14¼	
	Goebel Brew	3	3	3	
	Goodrich (B F)	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
	Goodrich (BF)pf	72	72	72	
	Goodyear T&R	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
	Goodyr T&R pf	82	82	82	+ ⅛
	Gotham Hosiery	3	3	3	
	Graham-Paige M	2	2	2	
	Granby Con M	4	4	4	
	Granite C Stl	2	2	2	
	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	16	16	16	
	Gt Nor Ry pf	18	22½	22½	+ ⅛
	Gt West Sug	22	22½	22½	+ ⅛
	Gt W Sug pf	10	138	138	
	Greyhound Cp	4	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
	Grum Aire En	8	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
	Gulf M & O pf	1	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
	H				
	Han MA $5 pf	30	99¾	99⅝	— ⅛
	Harb-Walker	1	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
	Hayes Mfg	1	1	1	
	Hecker Prod	6	6⅛	6⅛	
	Hollander (A)	2	6¼	6¼	
	Houd-Hersh A	2	6¼	6¼	
	Houd-Hersh B	2	32½	32½	+ ⅛
	Hud Bay M&S	6	8¾	8¾	
	Hudson Motor	6	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
	Hupp Motor	1	3¾	3¾	
	I				
	Illinois Central	35	7	6¾	+ ⅛
	Indust Rayon	2	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
	Inland Steel	1	63	63	+ ⅛
	Inspirat C Cop	5	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
	Insuranshs Ctf	1	8½	8½	
	Interchem Corp	1	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
	Intercon Rub	2	6⅛	6⅛	
	Interlake Iron	8	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
	Int Bus Mach	3	140	138½	140	+ 4
	Int Harvester	29	48¼	46¾	48¼	+ 1⅛
	Int Mer Marine	18	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
	Int Min & Ch	9	6	6	6	
	Int Nick Can	30	26⅝	26	26½	+ ⅛
	J					
	Jewel Tea	1	23	23	23	
	Johns-Manv	9	55⅜	55	55⅜	
	Jones & L Stl	13	19⅜	18⅝	19⅜	+ ⅛
	Jones&Lgh pf A	3	86	86	86	
	Jones&Lgh pf B	1	65¼	64¼	65¼	+ ⅛
	K					
	Kal Stove & F	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
	Kan City South	12	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
	Kan City Sou pf	2	19	19	19	+ 1
	Keith-A-Or pf	20	98	98	98	
	Kelser-H Wh B	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
	Kennecott Cop	49	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
	Kimberly-Cl	5	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
	Kress (S H)	2	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
	Kroger Grocery	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
	L					
	Lasalde Gast	10	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
	Laclede Gas pf	40	30	30	30	
	Lambert Co	3	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
	Lee Rub & Tire	3	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
	Lehigh Port C	1	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
	Lehigh Val Coal	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
	Lehigh Val Cl pf	20	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
	Leh Val R	1	2½	2½	2½	
	Lib-O-F Glass	8	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
	Libby, McN & L	8	4	4	4	
	Life Savers	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
	Liggett & My B	2	64	64	64	+ ⅛
	LimaLocomotive	4	25	23¾	24⅝	+ 1⅛
	Link-Belt	1	31½	31	31	+ ⅛
	Lockheed	13	17⅛	16¾	17	+ ⅛
	Loew's Inc	8	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
	Lone Star Cem	5	35⅛	35	35	+ ⅛
	Loose-WilBiscuit	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
	Lorillard (P)	10	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
	Lorillard (P) pf	10	137	137	137	+ 1
	Louisv & Nash	7	61⅛	60¾	61⅛	+ ⅛
	LouisvG&E A	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
	M					
	Mack Trucks	6	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
	Macy (RH) Co	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	
	Magma Copper	2	21½	21½	21½	
	Manati Sugar	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	ManhattanShirt	1	13	13	13	
	Marine Midland	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
	MarketStRyprpf	80	8	8	8	
	Marshall Field	2	9¼	9	9	
	Martin (GL) Co	18	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ 1⅛
	Martin-Parry	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
	Master Elec	1	21	21	21	
	May Dept Stores	7	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
	McCall Corp	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
	McGraw Elec	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
	McIntyre Porc	3	18⅝	18	18⅝	
	McKess & Rob	2	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
	McKess&Rob pf	1	104	104	104	+ 2½
	McLellan Strs	1	106	106	106	+ 2½
	McLellan Strspf	10	97	97	97	
	Mead Corp	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
	Melville Shoe	3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
	Mengel 6% pf	1.50	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
	Merch&Min Tr	2	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
	Mesta Machine	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
	Miami Copper	4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
	Mid-Cont Pet	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
	Minn-HoneyRex	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
	Mission Corp	3	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
	Mo-Kan-Texaspf	4	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
	Mohawk Carpet	1	2½	2½	2½	
	Monsanto Chem	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
	MonsantChpf$2.20		108¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
	Montgom Ward	27	30⅝	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
	Morris & Est	50	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
	Motor Stages	2	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
	Mullins Mfg B	1	2½	2½	2½	
	Murray Corp	7	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
	N					
	Nabco Liquid	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	Nash-Kelvinat	22	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
	Nash & Stl	10	19	19	19	
	Nat Acme	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
	Nat Aviation	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
	Nat Biscuit	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
	Nat Bd & Shr	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
	Nat Can	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
	Nat Cash Reg	9	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
	Nat Cyl Gas	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
	Nat Dairy Prod	12	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
	Nat Dept Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	Nat Distillers	6	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
	Nat Gypsum	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	Nat Grp pf	0.20	68	68	68	
	Nat Lead	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
	Nat M & Stl	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
	Nat Oil Prod	1	33	33	33	
	Nat Pow & Lt	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
	Nat Steel	6	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
	Nat Supply	2	41¾	41½	41½	+ ⅛
	N Sup $5½ pf	2	51½	51½	51½	
	Nat Tea	1	8	8	8	
	Natomas Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	Nelsner Br pf	0.60	73	73	73	
	Newmont Min	7	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
	N Y Air Brake	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
	N Y Central	135	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
	N Y Chi & St L	2	13	13	13	
	N Y C & St pf	4	41	40	40	— ⅛
	N Y N H & H	3	8	8	8	
	N Y N H & H pf	1	11½	11½	11½	
	N Y Shipbldg	6	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
	Norf & Wes pf	50	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
	No Am Aviation	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
	No Amer Co	12	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
	North Pacific	57	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
	Northwest Air	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
	Norwalk T & R	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
	O					
	Ohio Oil	3	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
	Oliver Equip	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	Omnibus Corp	1	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
	Otis Elevator	9	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
	Owens-Ill Gl	9	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛	+ ⅛
	P					
	Pan Am Airways	2	7½	7½	7½	
	Pac Cst Bor 2.60		12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
	Pac Fin Cp Cal	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
	Pac G & El	1	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
	Pac T & T pf	0.50	142	141	141	— ⅛
	Pac West Oil	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
	Packard Mot	20	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
	Pan Am Airw	39	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
	Paraffine Co Inc	1	27	27	27	
	Parmn Pict	1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
	Park Utah C M	2	3	3	3	
	Parke, Davis	8	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
	Penick Simons	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
	Penney (JC)	16	19⅛	19	19⅛	
	Penn RR	3	18	18	18	
	Pepsi-Cola	19	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
	Pere Marquette	17	22	22	22	
	Pere Marq pf	30	21	21	21	
	Pere Marq prpf	2	40	40	40	
	Pfeiffer Brew	1	5	5	5	
	Phelps Dodge	20	25⅝	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
	Phila Co 6% pf	1	34	34	34	
	Philco Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
	Phillips Jones	1	71	71	71	
	Phillips Pet	4	104¾	104¼	104¼	
	Pitt & West Va	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
	PittSteel 5% pf	1.10	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
	PittSteel 5½pf	1.10	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
	Plymouth Oil	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
	Postal Tel pf	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
	Pressed St Car	1	6½	6½	6½	

Sales. Add 00	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
	Press Bk C 2 pf	22⅝	22⅜	22¾	+ ⅛
	Procter & Gam	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛	
	Pub Ser N J	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
	Pub S NJ 5% pf	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
	Pub S NJ 6% pf	104⅜	103	103	
	Pullman	77	77	77	
	Pure Oil	22⅛	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
	Pure Oil 5% pf	84⅞	84¼	84¼	+ ⅛
	R				
	Radio Corp Am	3⅜	3	3⅛	
	Radio pf	53⅜	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
	RRSecIl C Ctf	1.30	1⅜	1⅜	
	Reading Co	1	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
	Reading 1st pf	5	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
	Reis(R)&Co1pf	10	11½	11½	— 1⅛
	Reming Rand	1	17⅜	17⅛	+ ⅛
	Rem R pf ww	1	63⅞	63⅝	+ ⅛
	Reo Motors ct	2	2⅞	2⅞	
	Repub Steel	15	14⅛	14	+ ⅛
	RevCp&S pf	2.20	118⅛	117⅝	117⅝	— ⅛
	RevC&BS¼ pf	.40	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
	Reynolds Metals	1	39	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
	Reynolds Spring	1	7	7	7	
	Reynolds Teb B	8	24⅝	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
	Richfield Oil	1	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
	Ruberoid	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
	Rustless I & S	8	9¾	9¼	9¼	
	S					
	Safeway Stores	10	33⅛	33⅜	33⅜	
	Safe Stl 5% pf	.30	104⅞	104½	104⅝	+ ⅛
	St Joseph Lead	16	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
	StL-San Franc pf	2	4	4	4	
	Savage Arms	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
	Schenley Distill	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
	Scott Paper	4	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
	Seaboard Airline	2	3	3	3	
	Sears Roebuck	19	86⅝	86⅜	86⅜	+ ⅛
	Servel Inc	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
	SharonSteel pf	.20	83⅝	83½	83½	+ ⅛
	Sharp & Dohme	5	85⅝	83½	83½	— 1⅛
	Shell Union Oil	8	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
	SilverKingCoalit	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	Simmons Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
	Skelly Oil	5	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
	Smith(AO)Corp	2	23	23	23	
	Socony-Vacuum	39	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
	So P Rico Sug	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
	Sou Cal Edison	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
	Southern Pac	130	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
	Southern Ry	1	3½	3½	3½	
	Southern Ry pf	9	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
	Sperry Corp	20	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
	Spicer Mfg	3	32¼	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
	Spiegel Inc	40	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
	Spiegel pf	3	32½	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
	Square D Co	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
	Stand Brands	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	
	Stand Gas & El	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
	St G & E 04 pf	2	93	93	93	
	Stand Oil Cal	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
	Stand Oil Ind	24	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
	Stand Oil N J	52	36	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
	Stand Oil Ohio	1	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
	Sterling Drug	1	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	
	Stewart Warn	1	6¼	6	6	
	Stone & Webst	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	Studebaker Corp	2	6⅛	6	6	
	Sun Oil	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
	Sunshine Mins	1	4	4	4	
	Superheater	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
	Superior Stl	12	11	10⅞	10⅞	
	Swift & Co	8	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
	Swift Intl	20	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
	Symington-Gould	1	4	4	4	
	T					
	Tex & Pac Ry	1

Youth to Present Fiesta Tonight

The Mutual Improvement Association youth group of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will sponsor a summer fiesta tonight at 8 o'clock in the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. Diplomats from the Mexican Embassy are expected to be among the guests. Strangers, especially war workers and service men, are invited to attend. Paco Schallis, from the Anthony West School of the Dance, will present several numbers.

DIED 1

BLACKWELL, PETER H. On Monday, July 6, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, PETER H. BLACKWELL of 1310 Farragut st. nw., beloved husband of Estelle Brown Blackwell and father of Mrs. George H. Likert, jr., of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Andrew J. Dawson, Peter H. Blackwell, jr., and Richard Brown Blackwell of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of services later.

BRADLEY, MARY J. On Friday, July 3, 1942, MARY J. BRADLEY, wife of the late Charles R. Bradley and sister of Ruth C. Hoffman. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHAPMAN, ISABELLE. On Sunday, July 5, 1942, ISABELLE CHAPMAN, beloved sister of Ralph Chapman. Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 8, at 7:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIETZ, CECELIA. On Sunday, July 5, 1942, at her residence, 3439 Oakwood terrace nw., CECELIA DIETZ, beloved daughter of Margaret Ann and the late William Dietz. Services at the above address on Wednesday, July 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DITZLER, NORMAN WILLIAM. On Sunday, July 5, 1942, at his residence, 506 Peabody st. nw., NORMAN WILLIAM DITZLER, beloved husband of Emma Shade Ditzler, father of Bettv, John N. and Dr. N. William Ditzler and brother of LeRoy Ditzler and Mrs. Phoebe Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 7, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

FONOROFF, ROSE. On Monday, July 6, 1942, ROSE FONOROFF, beloved wife of Abraham Fonoroff and devoted mother of Mrs. Esther Tolmach, Joseph, Marc, Louis, Jack and Dr. David Fonoroff. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Keshet Israel Cemetery.

GROSS, JAMES W., SR. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES W. GROSS, Sr., beloved husband of Carrie T. Gross and father of James W. Gross, Jr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 7 at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HECHT, SAMUEL. On Monday, July 6, 1942, SAMUEL HECHT, beloved husband of Helen Hecht and father of Helen Hecht. Services at W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, July 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOOVER, JAMES CLEARY. On Friday, July 3, 1942, JAMES CLEARY HOOVER, the beloved husband of Blanche C. Hoover and father of Irwin Carson Hoover. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM. On Monday, July 6, 1942, at his residence, 520 E st. ne., WILLIAM JOHNSON, beloved son of William D. and Catherine Johnson (nee Phelps) and brother of Walter Bernard and Joseph James Johnson. Notice of funeral later from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Hangiter, 5506 4th st. nw.

LONG, ROLAND V. On Sunday, July 5, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanatorium, ROLAND V. LONG, the beloved son of Turner D. Long and the late Louise Long and brother of Mrs. Regina F. Palmquist and Lawrence E. Long. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, July 8, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, LINNIE B. On Sunday, July 5, 1942, LINNIE B. MILLER. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 7, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MOORE, THERESA B. On Sunday, July 5, 1942, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., THERESA B. MOORE, the beloved wife of the late Elias E. Moore and mother of Mrs. Louise Moore Layton, Paul F., Ralph J. and Raymond F. Moore and sister of Richard W. Buchholtz of Atlantic City, N. J. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Requiem mass at the chapel, Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, July 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOTTA, SAMUEL. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at his residence, 1414 Newton st. nw., SAMUEL MOTTA, beloved brother of Maria Providenza, Lucia and Joseph Motta. Remains resting at the above residence until Tuesday, July 7, at 7:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PAYNE, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, July 5, 1942, at the residence of his niece, Mary E. Breen, 206 9th st. se., WILLIAM H. PAYNE, beloved brother of Nettie Shultz and Edward Payne. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

PERKINS, AUGUSTUS G. On Sunday, July 5, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, 3421 Patterson st. nw., AUGUSTUS G. PERKINS, beloved husband of the late Selena Perkins and father of Oscar J. Perkins and Mrs. A. P. Weinerth. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 8, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RIDGEWAY, JAMES M. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, JAMES M. RIDGEWAY, beloved husband of Helen P. Ridgeway. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSEN, ISAAC. On Sunday, July 5, 1942, ISAAC ROSEN, beloved father of Sarah and Fannye Rosen and Harry Rosen. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SCHERGER, OSCAR W. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, OSCAR W. SCHERGER, beloved husband of Lillian I. Scherger, father of Ruth L. Scherger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Scherger and brother of Miss Bernadine Scherger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPEER, ELIZABETH. On Monday, July 6, 1942, in Alexandria, Va., ELIZABETH SPEER, in the eighty-ninth year, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alexander. Funeral services and interment at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, July 7, in Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

TALBURG, MARY C. On Sunday, July 5, 1942, MARY C. TALBURG, daughter of the late John F. and Anna M. Talburg, aunt of Charlotte M. Lustig and friend of Clara M. T. Brandt. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, ELLEN. On Monday, July 6, 1942, at her residence, 1415 Chapin st. nw., ELLEN THOMAS, beloved wife of Augustus C. Thomas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

TUCKER, IRA C. On July 4, 1942, IRA C. TUCKER, the beloved son of William W. Tucker and the late Mary Margaret Tucker and brother of James E., Walter R., Henry O., Charles F. Tucker, Mrs. Betty E. Sherman and Mrs. Lottie M. King. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, July 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Friendship, Md.

WALDRON, DAVID L. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 5, 1942, at his home, 611 Pershing drive, Silver Spring, Md., DAVID L. WALDRON, beloved husband of Collette B. Waldron. Mr. Waldron rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, July 8, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to the St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Greensburg, Pa.

WHITE, FRANK W. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at his residence, 339 Randolph st. nw., FRANK W. WHITE, beloved husband of Irene A. White and brother of Walter C. and Guilford R. White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Bradley, Mary J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Motta, Samuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Saxon, Alfreda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chapman, Isabelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Payne, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Talbert, Mary C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ridgeway, James M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Linnie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C. July 7, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before July 21, 1942, at 9:15 A. M., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 520, Jacob Lynn T/A Lynn's Delicatessen, retailer's "B", 3725 Georgia Ave., N. W.; 5104, Sarah Sonia Lublin, T/A Bennings Heights Market, retailer's "B", 947 42nd St., N. E.; 5106, Fan and Bill's, Inc., T/A Fan and Bill's, retailer's "C", 1132 Connecticut Ave., N. W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD. 7,14

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening and extension of Alabama Avenue, S.E., from the easterly boundary of Square 5966, located east of Nicholas Avenue, northeasterly to connect with Alabama Avenue as now publicly owned at a point west of 30th Street; for the widening and extension of 25th Street from Alabama Avenue to Good Hope Road, S.E.; for the widening and extension of Stanton Road from Alabama Avenue to 13th Place, S.E.; and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2611. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia and pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved April 11, 1936, entitled "An Act to provide for the acquisition of land in the District of Columbia in excess of that required for public projects and improvements, and for other purposes"), have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening and extension of Alabama Avenue, S.E., from the easterly boundary of Square 5955, located east of Nichols Avenue; northeasterly to connect with Alabama Avenue as now publicly owned at a point west of 30th Street; for the widening and extension of 25th Street from Alabama Avenue to Good Hope Road, S.E.; for the widening and extension of Stanton Road from Alabama Avenue to 13th Place, S.E.; and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the widening and extension of Alabama Avenue, S.E., from the easterly boundary of Square 5955, located east of Nichols Avenue, northeasterly to connect with Alabama Avenue as now publicly owned at a point west of 30th Street; for the widening and extension of 25th Street from Alabama Avenue to Good Hope Road, S.E.; for the widening and extension of Stanton Road from Alabama Avenue to 13th Place, S.E.; and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the Court this 30th day of June, 1942, ordered, that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded ot appear in this court on or before the 8th day of September, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is forther ordered, that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post, and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 8th day of September, 1942. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be United States marshal or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 8th day of September, 1942. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 7,8,14,15

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. OR. 2074.

AIR CIRCULATORS
FANS Sale or rent; room coolers, refrigerators, washers. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 4902.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
CO. 8195 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. prices.
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen, HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.
AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting. Murphy & Sons.
WA. 3213 First class paint, paper; 30 yrs. exper. R. T. Stanley.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
WIRING, repairs, all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up; 24-hour service. RE. 1687.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
ME. 6746 Complete repair from cellar to attic; by expert. John Jenkins, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS. SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MILTON CONN, Attorney, 416 Fifth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Robert Frank Geraci for change of name. Civil Action No. 16161. Robert Frank Geraci, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Robert Frank Gerard and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 19th day of June 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 16TH DAY OF JULY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 23,30,7

LOUIS F. FRICK, Attorney, 3549 Highwood Drive S.E.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Vera E. Packett, 3715 W st. nw., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. James Willis Packett, present whereabouts unknown, last known to have worked at Woodward & Lothrop's, defendant. No. 18686. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of June, 1942, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 23,30,7

W. CAMERON BURTON and THOMAS B. HEFFELFINGER, 1005 Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Max Rockmore, trustee of the estate of John R. Hillery, plaintiff, vs. Viola Beard Dotson et als., defendants. Civil No. 15522. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to partition real estate being that parcel of land known and described as Lot One hundred and fifty-four (154) in Square Fifty-seven, hundred and forty-two (5742), improved by premises 2812 Bruce Place, S.E., Washington, District of Columbia. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 25th day of June, 1942, ordered that the defendants, Mary Graves Hillery, Andrew Hillery, Gladys Hillery, and the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of Henrietta Hillery, Charles Hillery, James Hillery, Louis W. Hillery, Annie Hillery Beard, Priscilla Hillery Gray, Sophia Hillery Dabney Harridy, Mary Hillery Williams, Joseph T. Hillery, John R. Hillery and William Hillery cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays after the day of first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day, other and longer publication being dispensed with for good cause shown. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 30,7,14

AUCTION SALES 8

PUBLIC SALE CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

On premises of the Atlas Junk Company, Bladensburg, Maryland, located on Route 1, about two miles north of Washington, D. C.

At 10 o'clock A. M., E. W. T.

12—Koppel 5 yd. 36" gauge all steel one way dump cars.
6—Koppel 1½ yd. 24" gauge V shape cars.
7—Koppel 1½ yd. 24" gauge side dump cars.
2—Concrete Hopper Cars side discharge 36" guage.
3—Easton Scoop Cars.
8—Easton Flat cars 36" gauge.
4—Model 50-A Conway Electric Mucking Shovels equipped with 50 H. P. U. S. Electric Motors 3 P. 60 cy. 220 V. 36" gauge.
4—G. E. Battery Locomotives 5 ton each 36" gauge without batteries.
3—Whitcomb Battery Locomotives 6 ton each 36" gauge without batteries.
1—Whitcomb Battery Locomotive 2 ton 24" gauge without batteries.
10—Koppel 2½ cu. yd. Battleship Buckets.
3—Electric Tunnel Exhaust Fans.
22—Worthington Drifter Drills model E-150-A.
1—Drake Engineering Co. Wagon Drill.
3—Tunnel Jumbos 36" gauge.
2—Steel towers approximately 125' in both, each equipped with 20 cu. yd. all steel bin and 6 cu. yd. steel skip.
2—Lambert P. P. single drum electric hoists 3 P., 60 cy., 220 V.
1—Ingersoll-Rand Air Tugger Hoist.
1—SA-200 Amps. Lincoln Electric Welding machine gasoline driven portable mounted on rubber tired wheels.
1—Ingersoll-Rand type J3 Electric Bit Grinder.
4—Jackson Vibrators.
2—Ransome ½ cu. yd. concrete blowers.
4—12" Air Rams.
1—Dipper Stick 25' 6" long, ¾ cu. yd. dipper, suitable for Bucyrus-Erie GA-3 shovel.
1—Complete shovel attachment for Koehring model 601 gasoline shovel with 1½ cu. yd. dipper.
3—Worthington Broaching Tools.

Sale at 10 o'clock A. M. TERMS CASH.
JOSEPH LOMBARDI.
R. R. Whiteside & Son, Clerks and Sales Managers.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I never learn any military secrets, but, boy, do I have FUN!"

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	30c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 8½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL, black and white, name "Spanky." Liberal reward. FR. 6696.

BOSTON BULL—MALE, BLACK AND WHITE. NAME "JERRY." CHEVERLY, MD. REWARD. WA. 9493.

CAT—Tan Persian, yellow eyes; vic. MacArthur blvd., Reservoir rd.; valued pet; reward. Mrs. Willober, WO. 4389.

ELGIN pocket watch between 9th and 11th sts. on Independence sw.; rew. RE. 1138.

ENGLISH SETTER, female, 10 weeks old, white with brown spots, vic. 36th st., Georgetown. Reward. AD. 8337, after 2 p. m.

GLASSES—Plastic ember frames, brown plastic case, 7th & D sw. or 3425 A se., June 26. DI. 5700, Ext. 400, Alex. 0737.

IRISH SETTER—LARGE, DARK RED. OVERLOOK 5139.

SILVER KEY RING
Containing keys; lost Thursday afternoon; name "Patricia Rey, 1940;" vicinity downtown. RE. 0461, Ext. 603, after 6 p.m.

WALNET—Please return swimming pass, driver's license and automobile owner's card. R. Page, 2108 16th st. se. LI. 6740.

WRIST WATCH—Man's. Nr. Fleischmann's Yeast Plant. LI. 4391.

ZEISS IKON, 120 size folding camera. Reward. Box 911, Washington Post.

WILL PARTY who picked up female bull puppie Sat. night at Herald Harbor kindly call DI. 2091 after 5 p. m.

SMALL cream-colored weekend case with initials E. C., left in taxicab taken at Union Station about 6 p. m., July 3. Finder will be rewarded. Notify or return to Mrs. Conrad, Apt. 207, 2100 Connecticut ave. nw.

REWARD for return of box left in cab at corner of 6th & Pa., 7 p. m., June 30. Pvt. D. W. Pierce, Bty. D, 71st C.A., City.

REWARD
BOSTON BULL, MALE; LICENSE NO. 22819. WO. 4440.

FOUND—Boston Bull, female, black and white. Tan harness. SLigo 2390.

FOUND—English setter pup, female; vic. Dupont Circle, MI. 1344 after 6.

PERSONALS 11

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. SCOTTIE MacDIARMID.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest at NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

ON and after this date I shall not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself. LESTER B. RICHMOND, 5708 Greenleaf rd., Cheverly, Md.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1676.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COLORED—Jobs guaranteed in stenography and typewriting. Also training in card punching. ENROLL TODAY. Jennifer Bus. College, 1343 New Jersey Ave. nw. Metropolitan 1002.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ATHLETIC COACH
Bachelor degree. Teach history, coach football, basketball; Protestant, draft-exempt. Miss Day, Personnel Service. 1311 G.

BARBER—Come Monday ready for work. 2171 N. Glebe rd. at Lee h'way., Arl.

BARBER—Steady job, $30 guarantee and commission. 914 New York ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBERS (2), also 1 for Friday and Saturday; steady. Leon's Barber Shop, 3421 M st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job. $25 guar. and commission. 1 Laurel ave., Tak. Pk., Md.

BARBER—At once. $30 a week. 2416 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va. Phone Ox. 1484.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job; $35 guaranteed and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBERS (2)—$30 wk. guarantee and commission. Prices, 60c-35c. Apply 3622 Colesville Pike, Silver Spring.

BARBER—Apply Seaton's, 929 Fifteenth st. nw.

BARBER wanted; $30 a week guarantee and commission; steady job. Apply at 503 C st. ne.

BARBER
Must be American, sober and first class. 915 King st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 9463.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, experienced. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BOOTBLACK wanted; must be good. Hotel Continental Barber Shop.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $15 guar. and comm. Steady man. 3321 Conn. ave.

BOOTBLACK—Exp. only need apply. $10 wk. guar. Apply after 5, 404 8th se.

BUS BOYS, dishwashers, so. cooks, waiters, porters, kit. help. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

CHAUFFEUR-HELPER
In linoleum store. 3021 Georgia ave.

COLLECTOR SALESMAN
MUST HAVE CAR
GUARANTEED SALARY
PLUS COMMISSION. APPLY
5311 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
MR. MATASSA.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COUNTERMAN, colored, apply at 707 T st. nw.

COUNTERMEN
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DAY SECOND COOK
GOOD HOURS—GOOD PAY
Must be experienced; with references.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
Good pay and tips; 6-day week. Apply States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

DISTRICT MANAGER
FOR ALEXANDRIA TERRITORY.
Young man between 18 and 35 years of age to be trained for district manager, circulation newspaper work. Must be resident of nearby Alexandria; must have good automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. Mock, 132 So. Washington st., Alex., Va., between 4 and 6 p. m.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man with automobile for newspaper circulation; early morning hours; full-time position. Apply in person to Mr. Brandon, 1612 Wisconsin ave. nw., after 12 o'clock noon. Salary and car allowance.

DRAFTSMAN
Salary open. Estimator and design man. Exper. in remodeling. Perm. Established firm doing war work. Excellent opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

DRIVERS
Experienced only; must know Northwest section. Apply J. B. Spund Market, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

GARAGE MAN
For apartment building; settled, middle-aged; good pay. Call manager, OO. 8841.

GROCERY CLERK
Vegetable man, experienced. Jefferson Market, 515 South 23rd st., Arlington, Va.

JANITOR (colored) for new apt. in Silver Spring, Md.; good salary and quarters. Apply Mr. Fisher or Mr. Whitcomb, 811 15th st. nw.

JANITOR (WHITE)
To clean studio and learn photograph business; $15 to start. 716 13th st. nw.

LINOLEUM MECHANIC
Do sink top and asphalt tile work; good salary; steady work. Apply 3021 Georgia ave. nw.

MAINTENANCE MAN
All-around maintenance man for a restaurant organization. Basic knowledge, refrigeration, electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Car essential.
NOT A WAR-BOOM JOB!
Good salary, steady work, for right man. Write, giving full particulars about yourself, to Box 906, Washington Post.

MAN to operate tourist camp; must be able to do anything; good pay and living quarters; references required. See Mr. Rogers, 804 F st. nw.

MAN
18-24; H. S. educ.; for haberdashery apparel business; permanent position with advancement; opportunity; start about $25 week. Emp. Office, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210.

MEAT CUTTER—Good pay, steady work; references. Box 907, Washington Post.

NIGHT PORTER and switchboard operator. Apply Kaywood Garden Apartments, 4101 Kaywood Place, Mt. Rainier, Md.

OFFICE POSITIONS
MANY DESIRABLE OPENINGS.
Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

PRESSER, experienced. Apply Call Cal. 1856 Columbia rd. nw.

PRESSER
Experienced; good pay; steady work. APPLY 916 14TH ST. NW.

PRESSERS
Woolens experienced only; $25 week and up; 5-day week. Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

SALESMAN, $50 WEEK
Age 26-35. Gentile, contacting grocery stores; have car. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1330 F st. nw.

SHOEMAKER, experienced. Apply Call Cal. 1856 Columbia rd. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Top salary and commission. Hrs. 9-6, full or part time. Ethel Talley, 1105 F st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—$30
Exp. all-round; hours 9-6 p. m. Fox Beauty Shop, 4847 Mass. ave. nw. WO. 9672

BILLING CLERK—$22
WOOD COLLEGE AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

COUNTER, SODA GIRLS.
Exp. not necessary. Good salaries. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

COUNTERGIRL
Good starting salary.
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

FUR SALESLADY
EXPERIENCED. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SALARY. APPLY
ZLOTNICK, THE FURRIER
12th & G STS. N.W.

GIRLS
FOR MESSENGER WORK
18 YEARS AND OVER
DAY WORK
VACATIONS WITH PAY
APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL, ROOM 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 130 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

Continued From Preceding Page.

GIRL (colored) wants steady job, g. h. w. Monday through Friday; refs. DI. 1490.

GIRL (colored) wants job cleaning offices, day or night work; refs. Mrs. Sallie Bourman, 488 K st. sw.

GIRL (colored) wants day's work. TR. 7466.

GIRL wants part-time cleaning small apts., early mornings. CO. 5078.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3567.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. N.E. HObart 5038.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY

Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. or part time. DUp. 6850.

NEAT colored woman wishes g. h. w. morning, part-time or all-day work; city refs.; no Sundays. MI. 1383.

NEAT colored girl wants g. h. w. and cook; Sundays off. CO. 9822. Will care child.

WOMAN (col.) for morning or day's work. City refs. 1534 Kingman pl. nw.

WOMAN, colored, work for Mon., Wed., Fri.; 35c per hr., car fare. LU. 5076.

TWO honest, neat, colored girls desire general housework, plain cooking. NO. 1943. Tuesday, 9:30 to 5:30 p. m.

COLORED GIRL wishes job, g.h.w.; live in; refs.; nothing under $15. MI. 2921.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Lower Costs!

2%

ON PERSONAL LOANS

Per month on amounts above $100.
3% on $100 or less

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WArfield 4224
Ask fo. Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6982 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone WIsconsin 3660 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Cogley

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 3600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

NOW! ALL LOANS
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
AT 2% PER MONTH
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	—
75	26.01	13.38	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

DID YOU KNOW?
Potomac Small Loan COMPANY, INCORPORATED
Was the FIRST Company in the Metropolitan Area to REDUCE Interest Rates to 2% PER MO.

COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	8 Months	12 Months
$ 50.00	$ 8.93	$ 6.83	$ 9.46
100.00	17.85	13.65	18.91
200.00	35.71	27.30	28.37
300.00	53.56	40.95	

Telephone Mr. Boyd — CH. 4200
FOR PARTICULARS
2021 N. Moore Street Arlington, Va.

CASH LOANS
up to $300
On Your Own Signature

NO FURNITURE—NO ENDORSERS

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan: 2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

Or Other Security Just Your *Signature* On a Plain Note

Applications taken and loans granted same day
See how easy it is to repay on our deferred repayment plan.

Our rate is less than most companies—it's 2% on your unpaid balance only
Whenever you need cash it's good business to see SEABOARD FINANCE first!
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforseen emergencies.

Phone: SHepherd 3680
Wm. T. Fraser, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on

RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8633.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, good income, reas. price, by owner. 810 Seward sq. se. TR. 4931.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

DRY CLEANING STORE—About $350 per week; fine location. Must sell; being drafted. 3917 12th st. ne. TA. 6862.

GROCERY (beer) doing $450 weekly; rent $90, including large apt. above; $3,500. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1125 14th st. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, BEER license; $500 cash down. Apply 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Minute Grill, 1240 22d st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—A beautiful 12-room, 3½-bath residence on Biltmore; good income; furniture much above average; large new General Elec. refrigerator; 2-car garage; spacious lawn; $2,100; reasonable terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1125 14th st. NA. 5520.

BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY SHOP—Will sacrifice A-1 business due to ill health. Sell for less than equipment worth. LI. 6386.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
908 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

BEST location in town, doing business at the same address for the past 21 years; store 70x23 feet, doing $6,500 monthly; failing health only reason for sale. Write P. O. Box 164, Quantico, Va.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARLINGTON—Cool, newly furn., dble. frt. rm.; modern home; suit. lady. 1 blk. 16c bus. CH. 7865.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1006 17th st. S.—Single rm.; mile from new War Bldg.; lady; $25.

ARLINGTON—Large bedroom, suitable 3 men; 10c bus. CH. 4091.

BENTON ST. NW., 3811—Lrg. frt. rm. for 3 or dble. rm suit. 2; newly furn.; reas. Mr. trans. OR. 3127.

C ST. NE., 913—Second-floor front single room, $4.50 week; gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room for 1. Unusual, attractive, private bath; 2 expos. Gentiles. $40 mo. EM. 2507.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1801, Apt. 3—Large, airy dble. rm., next bath. Call after Mon.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1751—Large front room, 1st floor, porch, shower; excel. trans.; 2 or 3 men; avail. now. HO. 6616.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1764—Attr. room for gentleman; owner's home; shower; $30.

CONN. AND MACOMB—Attr., corner room, twin beds, private bath. Porch, overlooking park; gentlemen. WOodley 5030.

DOWNTOWN, 118 New York ave. nw., Apt. 6—Large, cool front room; reas. DI. 6089.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 822—Girl to share room and sleeping porch; young gentile Gov't worker; $20; util. phone. RA. 2218.

F ST. NW., 2126—Small studio room; 1 or 2 girls; $10-$5. DI. 2136.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2148—Twin bedrm., quiet rng. ladies. Walking distance. Exc. trans. MI. 3194.

GALES ST. NE., 1630—Large front double room, newly furn.; priv. home; suitable 2 Govt. girls; conv. trans. FR. 5562.

GALES ST. NE., 1632, near 15th and H—Nicely furn. large rm., nr. bath; private Gentile home; conv. transp. LI. 2123.

HIGHWOOD DR. SE., 3647—Large rm., twin beds; couple or 2 girls. LI. 4467.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 823—Front room, twin beds, for 2 young men.

LAMONT N.W., 1836—Attract., cool, twin bedroom; gentlemen; convenient transportation. Gentiles. AD. 9732.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3701—Liv. rm., bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath. Comfortably furnished apartment.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Twin bed-living rm., pine paneled; fireplace, desk bookcases, lav., run. water, shower; gentlemen; ref. $90. Also sgl. rm., $40. EM. 3364

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 102—Spacious well-furnished bedroom; 2 girls of good taste; $36 each. ME. 0884.

NEBRASKA AVE. N.W., 5237 (1 block east Conn. ave.)—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; gentleman. WO. 6344. Call after 6 p. m.

NEBRASKA AVE., 5337—Large, cool, dbl. room; twin beds; private bath; unl. tel.; 1 blk. east of Conn. ave. WO. 6344 aft. 6.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1535 (at 16th and Q)—For men and women. Are you interested in an unusually large, bright, airy room on beautifully shaded New Hampshire ave. and in newly painted, newly papered and newly furnished rooms, with plenty of windows and baths and showers? Prices as low as $25 each monthly. Call between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

PARK RD. N.W., 2031—Jewish home; gentleman; share twin bedroom. HO. 9738.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Single room for gentleman, near bath, $25; also share room, $16. Call after 7 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Dbl. rm., priv. ser. porch; near bath; 2 girls; $20 each.

PARKWOOD Pl. N.W., 1418—Nicely furn. room; 1 or 2 men; exc. tran.; Swish home. CO. 5440.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Newly furn., twin bedroom; near trans.; reasonable.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Newly furn. room; screen porch; 1 or 2 gentlemen; near bus and cars; gentiles. TA. 6812.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1307—Gentleman to share double front room, 3 windows, running water, twin beds; also single front room; private Jewish home.

TAK. PK., MD., 7303 Hilton—Priv. home. Accom. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Nr. trap. SL. 8479.

TAKOMA PARK, 111 Grant ave.—Two newly furn. single front rooms, near bath; conv. to trans.; Gentiles. SH. 5062.

WISCONSIN NW., 2130—Exc. trans.; knotty pine studio basement room, pvt. entr., pvt. bath; unusual and very attr. 1 or 2. Reasonable. WO. 3949.

3D ST. NW., 4422—Front double room, large closet; Gentile gentlemen. RA. 2306.

7TH ST. NW., 4911—Cool, lge. frt. twin bedrm., next b., shower; $30 ea. mo.; gentlemen. RA. 8276.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transportation. GE. 1843.

14TH ST. NW., 3465—Don't miss this attractive furnished corner dbl. rm., large priv. porch, sgl. beds, innerspg. matts.; gentlemen or emp. couple; $25 each.

16TH ST. N.W., 3033, Apt. 302—Cool, dbl., attr. rm.; twin beds; unl. tel. HO. 4346.

46TH ST. NW., 4306—Large room, twin beds, nicely furnished; suit. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. WO. 6107.

302 6TH ST. S.E.—Clean, comfortable front twin bedroom; 2 men; near Navy Yard; plenty of hot water. Phone LI. 1856 or call after 6 p. m.

1430 N. CAPITOL—Single room, close to several car lines. Phone LI. 6279.

FURN. ROOM for 1 or 2 girls in a new detached home. 1232 Underwood st. nw.

STUDIO rm., private bath; private home; convenient transportation; 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 9089.

NEAR 12th and R. I. NE.—Lge. rm., nicely furn., with running water; next bath; single or double. Conv. trans. HO. 9424.

SINGLE and double room for Govt. employed men. 111 42d st. ne. FR. 2436.

LARGE BRIGHT room, newly decorated, twin beds. NA. 9192.

2 ROOMS, priv. bath, 2 cedar closets; 2 or 3 men; refs. WOodley 2904.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., priv. bath; all conv.; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

HALF BLK. Senate Off. Bldg.—Young man to share twin bed room; elevator, phone; $15 each month. 139 C st. se., Apt. 10.

ARMY OFFICER

Room and bath, sundeck and lounge. OLiver 2007.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Large bedroom suit. for 2 men, in quiet, attractive home with large yard; near 3 bus lines; 10c fare; reference required. $18 dble., $12 sgle. TE. 1813.

ARLINGTON—Twin-bed sitting room, pvt. bath, unlimited phone; on 10c bus line. Gentile gentlemen. $30 each; 7 o'clock breakfast. OVerlook 7979.

ARL. (4136 21st rd. north)—3 girls to share rm.; twin beds; $45 mo. CH. 0449.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cool, airy room, double or twin beds; near trans.; reasonable. OX. 1833.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

ARL., VA.—Nice room, next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; reas.; gentlemen. OV. 5320.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS—Lge. rm.; priv. home; twin beds; 10c fare to New War Bldg. CH. 4716 or NA. 1494.

LEE HIGHWAY, 5303, Arl., Va.—Attractively furn. bedroom, near bath. Excel. trans. MI. 0149 before 5 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm. in pvt. home; adj. bath; unl. phone; bus at door, $5 week. SLigo 2472 after 7 p. m.

DOUBLE ROOM—Excellent transportation; near bath; unl. phone; gentiles. GL. 0185.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

SETTLED business woman desires single furnished room, NW.; must be reasonable. Box 909, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 Oxford St.—Airy sleeping porch; vac. 3 men; sgle. beds. Conv. war bldg. Home cooking. TE. 3331.

ARLINGTON—10c bus; unl. ph.; priv. home, near Wash. Country Club; 2 Govt. emp. pref.; twin beds. GL. 4976.

B ST. NE., 917—Room and board for man and wife. FR. 4150.

EMERSON ST. NW., 908—Master bedroom to share with girl, in priv. Kosher home. Conv. trans. $42.50. Unl. ph. TA. 7447.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1473—Young man to share large front room, twin beds, 4 windows; nr. trans.; good food. AD. 3469.

OXFORD ST., 204, Alexandria—Double rm., suit. 3 girls; also sgl. rm. for gentleman; conv. War Bldg.; home cooking. TE. 3321.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

TAKOMA PARK (6701 Eastern ave.)—Pvt. home has 2 well-furnished rooms, 4 twin beds; cool and quiet; real home cooking; 2 blocks to express bus; 20 min. downtown. SH. 5065.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Two young ladies to share with another large living-bedroom.

AVAILABLE WED., 8TH—Vac. for discrim. man, in triple; home priv. Unl. phone. HO. 5673.

NICE room for 2 people; running water; excellent meals. RA. 2927.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SHENANDOAH Valley farm, 200-acre playground, horses, livestock, games (tutoring if needed); parents' care; low rates, 3 to 12 yrs. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va. Phone Stephens City 64-W-11.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME
1 vac. 1st floor for elderly person with nursing care. 7206 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

IRVING ST. NE., 1715—Basement apt., nice and cheerful; 2 quiet employed adults. HO. 2524.

28TH ST. NW., 1100—Young woman to share 2-room furnished apt. Call HO. 0736 after 5:30 p. m.

APT.—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath, completely furn. Frigidaire. 1818 Potomac ave. se.

UNTIL SEPT. 1—Bedroom, kitchen, connecting bath, furn.; 2 girls or couple; second floor. 1338 Irving st. nw.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

33 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec. incl.; $45.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September 1 occupancy.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 2080.
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

RESPONSIBLE couple and baby want apt.; furn. or unfurn. EX. 5258.

UNFURNISHED apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; responsible couple with baby. FR. 6003.

ARMY officer, wife, 10-year-old daughter, want furnished apt. for 3 months. Box 913, Washington Post.

FURN. apt., 2 br., lr., pvt. bath, k., Frig., util., linens, unl. ph.; reas. Write Miss Bernadt, 1706 K. ave. nw.

NICELY FURN. bedrm., living rm., kitchen, bath, generous closet space, summer months or longer; prefer N.W. section; will pay well; responsible couple; refs. Box 881, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER, wife; small furn. apt. or sublet kit., pvt. bath; prefer Arlington. CHestnut 9226. Mrs. Drake.

WANTED SEPT. 1—Modern 2-room, kitchenette apt. by refined couple. Northeast preferred. Box 912, Washington Post.

SMALL APT., bungalow; colored couple. Arlington, Va. John W. Lewis. OX. 0708.

TWO (2) or three (3) rm. furn. apt. wanted, young couple. NO CHILDREN, PETS; good location. CH. 8042.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Cheat the following houses, and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 386

FALLS CHURCH

Small country estate on bus; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. heat, garage, maid's room; 1 acre beautifully landscaped; available July 15; $150.
MAYNARD BAYLISS CO
CH. 2430. Falls Church.

GEORGETOWN

$150—Semidetached brick, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage.
$85—6-room brick home, oil heat.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

5 GIRLS share furnished house; $40 month; near new War Bldg.; bus line; Alexandria, Va. Phone TE. 3782, Miss Reese, after 6 p. m.

LARGE DETACHED HOUSE, facing park; lovely garden with dining terrace; over one-half acre; beautifully furnished; will include silver if desired. Living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; sun deck, large recreation room with fireplace; servant's room and bath. Close to 16th st. transportation. $400.
Eve. and Sun. MRS. PRYSE.
WO. 5202. ME. 4100.

BEAUTIFUL 16TH ST. HEIGHTS, near Walter Reed Hospital; detached modern brick colonial; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 3rd fl., large cedar closets, large, light basement, toilet; attractive yard, well landscaped with garden; ½ square to bus; year's lease, $180 month. 1428 Floral st. nw.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8878, Eves., GE. 2637.

Life's Darkest Moment

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

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LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September 1 occupancy.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 2080.
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

RESPONSIBLE couple and baby want apt.; furn. or unfurn. EX. 5258.

UNFURNISHED apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; responsible couple with baby. FR. 6003.

ARMY officer, wife, 10-year-old daughter, want furnished apt. for 3 months. Box 913, Washington Post.

FURN. apt., 2 br., lr., pvt. bath, k., Frig., util., linens, unl. ph.; reas. Write Miss Bernadt, 1706 K. ave. nw.

NICELY FURN. bedrm., living rm., kitchen, bath, generous closet space, summer months or longer; prefer N.W. section; will pay well; responsible couple; refs. Box 881, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER, wife; small furn. apt. or sublet kit., pvt. bath; prefer Arlington. CHestnut 9226. Mrs. Drake.

WANTED SEPT. 1—Modern 2-room, kitchenette apt. by refined couple. Northeast preferred. Box 912, Washington Post.

SMALL APT., bungalow; colored couple. Arlington, Va. John W. Lewis. OX. 0708.

TWO (2) or three (3) rm. furn. apt. wanted, young couple. NO CHILDREN, PETS; good location. CH. 8042.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Cheat the following houses, and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 386

FALLS CHURCH

Small country estate on bus; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. heat, garage, maid's room; 1 acre beautifully landscaped; available July 15; $150.
MAYNARD BAYLISS CO
CH. 2430. Falls Church.

GEORGETOWN

$150—Semidetached brick, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage.
$85—6-room brick home, oil heat.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

5 GIRLS share furnished house; $40 month; near new War Bldg.; bus line; Alexandria, Va. Phone TE. 3782, Miss Reese, after 6 p. m.

LARGE DETACHED HOUSE, facing park; lovely garden with dining terrace; over one-half acre; beautifully furnished; will include silver if desired. Living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; sun deck, large recreation room with fireplace; servant's room and bath. Close to 16th st. transportation. $400.
Eve. and Sun. MRS. PRYSE.
WO. 5202. ME. 4100.

BEAUTIFUL 16TH ST. HEIGHTS, near Walter Reed Hospital; detached modern brick colonial; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 3rd fl., large cedar closets, large, light basement, toilet; attractive yard, well landscaped with garden; ½ square to bus; year's lease, $180 month. 1428 Floral st. nw.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8878, Eves., GE. 2637.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Cheat the following houses, and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 386, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for rent from $100 to $175 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; 2-car garage; to be redecorated. Rent $145, or sell $2,000 cash. $125 monthly.
FULTON R. GORDON, Owner.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.
Office Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; on wooded acre, 5 miles Key Bridge; can be used as 2-family home with separate 3-room-and-bath apt. having outside entrance. Available today; $175. GL. 3269.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
A very unusual 6-room house beautifully furnished throughout. Spacious grounds, cool, comfortable, convenient; references required. $150.
M. E. CHURCH.
Telephone Falls Church 1739 or 2039.

WANTED TO RENT 63

SUBURBS—Unfurn., living room, dining room, kitchenette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 bedrooms. ME. 0831 from 10 to 12 noon.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 P St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

—NEW YORK CITY—
BEING TRANSFERRED TO N. Y.? These 2 distinctive, new elevator apartments offer maximum city comforts with country atmosphere.
THE ETHAN ALLEN
67-70 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills
2½-3½-4½ Rooms.
THE WILLIAM PENN
86-15 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst
2½-3-4½ Rooms.
Both bldgs. are close to subways, theaters, shopping, schools, etc. See supts., or phone HAv. 3-6772.

OFFICES, RENT 66

2 LARGE rms., extra clerks' space; right downtown. Compl. furn., inc. typewriters, law library. 605 14th nw. DI. 1153.

TWO vacant rooms in established law office; centrally located. MEt. 0170.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE
REHOBOTH BEACH COTTAGE
In tall pines, few minutes to beach. Completely furnished. All single beds, sleeps 5 plus maid. NEW electric refrigerator, 1941. 2 delightful screened porches. By month, season. NA. 4200, Ext. 354.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGES ON BAY, Shadyside, Md. 38 miles D. C.; bathing, fishing. Mrs. Yeodall, after 7:30, SH. 6159-R.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Unusual 2-Bedroom Home
While semidetached this white clapboard dwelling is remarkably spacious and distinctive; perfectly located near Lafayette School. One block from bus; large shade trees; garage. Priced to sell quickly at $7,950 on easy terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$14,250
Two blocks from the Circle, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, first-floor lavatory, sun parlor 8x18, automatic heat, 2-car garage; numerous large closets, maid's room. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

FOREST HILLS
NEAR CONN.
A real beautiful 4-bedroom home, built a few years ago by an outstanding builder. 2 tile baths. In perfect condition. Can now be had at right price on convenient terms. See this home; you will really fall in love with it. On a wooded lot. EM. 1290 to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN. AVE.

GEORGETOWN
Owner's sudden transfer makes this attractive 2-story brick home available for immediate occupancy; completely redecorated in June; 2 bedrooms, dressing room; very pleasant first floor garden. Call evenings, Mrs. Collins, DU. 6812.
Frances Powell Hill

HO. 2901, 29th and Dumbarton, DE. 3422.

GEORGETOWN—$13,500.
Here is one of those attractive small Colonial brick houses which are so much in demand. Only 5 years old, it is completely modern in construction, but has many features of older Georgetown houses. Includes first-floor lavatory, breakfast room, living room and dining room; 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on second floor; large basement with space for recreation room or maid's room. Gas heat. A good-sized fenced-in yard and a large 2-car garage complete the property. For details please call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

MASS. AVE. SECTION
6-room brick, 1st floor den, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 will accommodate twin beds; 2 tile baths, finished 3rd floor room, panelled recreation room; air conditioned. Conv. located to shopping and transportation. It's a real beauty. Most reasonable price. EM. 1290 to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.

MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown Rooming House
$15,950—17 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
The Garden Spot of Washington.
4330 KLINGLE STREET N.W.
OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 6.
English-type home on elevated wooded lot, ½ block from bus and 16 minutes from downtown. In new-house condition, contains 4 bedrooms, 2½-floor sunroom which may be used as a 5th bedroom; 2 baths. 1st-floor lavatory, inclosed library or porch, maid's room and full bath in basement, gas automatic heat, detached garage.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., left to New Mexico ave., then right to Klingle st. and left to 4330.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. phone GE. 9384.

WHITE brick Colonial, almost new, 4th large estate, ½ block from bus; 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms; $12,950. Phone agent, OL. 3249, 105 E. Woodbine, Chevy Chase.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

SPRING VALLEY—Corner home on wooded lot close to bus line and shopping area. Finely appointed white painted brick containing 3 bedrooms, nursery, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, breakfast nook, two porches, large closets, maid's room and full bath, built-in garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M. phone GE. 9084.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
All the attractive features a house should have, in an exclusive section. Den and lavatory on 1st floor; screened porch; 4 bedrooms and 2 connecting baths, plus a large screened sleeping porch; recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath, and a 2-car garage. Newly decorated.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING OUTSTANDING in design and location, with large rooms, be sure to see this property.
2 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
NEAR MASSACHUSETTS AND WESTERN AVES. AND 1 BLOCK FROM TWO BUS LINES.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 6
Beautiful corner brick residence only 2 years old with step-down living room 16x23 feet; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, den, recreation room, maid's room, 2-car garage, oil heat; lot 70x125 feet. Due to unusual circumstances, this property must be sold immediately.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. (at Westmoreland Circle), right on Western Ave. to Worthington Drive.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 P. M., Phone AD. 1694.

5 ROOMS, bath, frame bungalow, nearby

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

HIYA, POP! MOM HASN'T COME HOME FROM BRIDGE CLUB, SO I'M GETTING DINNER!
AND I'VE GOT A SWELL SURPRISE FOR YOU! I BAKED YOU A CHERRY PIE!
I DON'T SUPPOSE IT'LL TASTE LIKE MOM'S CHERRY PIE, 'CAUSE I DIDN'T HAVE ANY CHERRIES!
SO I USED RED INK AND MARBLES!
U.S.O.

JOE PALOOKA — Last Minute Instructions — BY HAM FISHER

PSSST. DOCTOR, IT IS I--- BATEESE.
AHH--- "BIEN!"
YOU WILL FIND GUNS AMMUNITION AND EXPLOSIVE BENEATH THE FERTILIZER CARGO. I HAVE WRITTEN FURTHER NOTES ON HERE.
KEEP THE BOY COVERED-- GIVE HIM THIS MEDICINE-- GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK DEAR FRIENDS. DON'T LET HIM STAND FOR A WEEK.
THANK K'YOU DOCTOR--
THANKS GOSH-- I'LL NEVER FORGET CHA DOC
GEEDAD!

WINNIE WINKLE — Paternal Instinct — BY BRANNER

I WANT SOME LEGAL ADVICE NAT!
IS IT THE BANK DEAL, THE REAL ESTATE OR THE STOCK MERGER?
NO! NO!
DON'T TELL ME THE JOE GORILLA MOB IS KICKING UP AGAIN ?!!
NO--NOTHING LIKE THAT! I-ER- I -UH-- WANT TO ADOPT A COUPLE OF BABIES!
ADOPT BABIES? WHY-- MAN-- ARE YOU KIDDING??!
THE NUT IS OVER ON THE OTHER SIDE, SQUIRREL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — An Interview

BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1942, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
7-7
IF YOU JUST BROUGHT ME OUT TO TALK ABOUT THAT OL' JANE ARDEN, YOU CAN JUST TAKE ME RIGHT STRAIGHT HOME!
BUT WE'RE MEETING JANE ON THE WAY— COME ON!
THAT'S EXACTLY WHERE WE'RE GOING—
YOU WERE RIGHT, JANE— SHE TOLD ME THE WHOLE THING!
I DECLARE, I HAVEN'T TOLD HIM A THING— WHAT'S HE TALKING ABOUT?
ABOUT YOU— AND TUBBY— AND GETTING JEALOUS—
AND ABOUT HI CALBUR, TOO— AND PLUGGING HIM IN ON MY PHONE CALLS, HONEY CHILE!
HE— HE TOLD YOU?

SUPERMAN — Back to Safety! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

HOW DID YOU EVER GET INTO SUCH A PREDICAMENT?
TWO THUGS KIDNAPPED ME FROM MY APARTMENT. EVIDENTLY THIS WAS THEIR IDEA OF MODERN MAYHEM!
BUT WHY SHOULD THEY WANT TO HARM YOU?
THEY WANTED TO KNOW WHAT I OVERHEARD IN A RECENT VISIT TO THE CANBY STEEL MILL.
AND ALL I DID OVERHEAR WAS THAT SOMETHING IS SCHEDULED TO HAPPEN THERE TOMORROW NIGHT.
LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE IS PLANNING MISCHIEF!
LATER....AS SUPERMAN DEPOSITS LOIS ATOP HER APARTMENT....
BETTER LAY LOW FOR AWHILE-SO THAT YOUR VIOLENT FRIENDS WON'T MAKE ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO GET YOU!
THANKS— THANK YOU FOR SAVING MY LIFE!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LOYAL LADY

WHEN MRS. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR LIVED IN MANILA SHE ORDERED HER EXTRA-SMART DRESSES (SIZE 12) NOT FROM CALIFORNIA OR FIFTH AVENUE, BUT FROM A STORE IN HER OWN HOME STATE— KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

TAKES TECHNIQUE!

ONE STICK OF GUM ISN'T ENOUGH FOR O.P.A. BOSS LEON HENDERSON. HE OFTEN CHEWS A PACKAGE AT A TIME, WHILE SMOKING A FAT CIGAR!

DUTCH TREAT

RADIO'S LEARNED JOHN KIERAN LOVES TO ORDER A DISH NETHERLANDERS CALL NASSY GORENG. IT'S MADE OF—NO FOOLING— CABBAGE, RICE, AND FRIED BANANAS!

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Conference of Catholic Charities, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Milk Industry Foundation, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
Office Employes Union No. 11773, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Board of Trade Membership Committee, Star Building, 12:40 p. m.
D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Camero Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.
Choral Group, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Dance Committee, Howard University, 8 p. m.
Costello Post No. 15, Inc., 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Cricket Club, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Motion Picture Theater Owners, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Trade Association Executive Advisory Committee, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Plastics Materials Manufacturers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

Democratic National Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Theater

East Lynne, Willard Hotel Roof, 8:45 p. m.

Music

Marine Band, Army Medical Center, 6:30 p. m.
Marine Band, [illegible], 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band, Soldiers' Home, 6:30 p. m.
Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 12:30 P. M.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader
"The Marines' Hymn."
March song, "Walking Matilda".....Gowan
Overture, "American Crusader".....Brockton
Flue solo, "Bird of the Forest".....Doppler
Musician Clayton Lindsay.
"Dance Ondine and Prelude" from "Loreley".....Catalani
March, "Thunder and Blazes".....Fucik
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND, Formal Gardens, United States Army Medical Center, 6:30 P. M. Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader.
March, "Thunder and Blazes".....Fucik
Overture, "Orpheus".....Offenbach
Intermezzo, "Valley of the Poppies".....Ancliffe
Baritone solo, "King Carnival".....Kryl
Musician Robert Lambert.
Selections from "The King Steps Out".....Kreisler
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds".....Hall
"Military Polonaise".....Chopin
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7 P. M.
Lieut. Charles Brendler, Leader.
"Anchor's Aweigh."
"Concert Overture".....Hadley
"Deep Purple".....de Rose
Solo for Cornet, "The Deputante"...Clarke
Musician Carmen Parlante.
"Prelude in G Minor".....Rachmaninoff
"Primi Favorites".....Arr. Grofe-Leidern
"Rhythms of Rio".....Bennett
Finale from Fourth Symphony in F Minor.....Tschaikowsky
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, Bandstand, 6:30 P. M. John S. M. Zimmerman, Bandmaster.
March, Georgetown University".....Lent-Zimmerman
Overture, "Haika" (Hungarian).....Moniuszko
Entr'acte—
(a) Minuet from the Symphony in E Flat.....Mozart
(b) "Melody in A Flat".....Zimmerman
Excerpts from "Soldier Boy".....Romberg
Popular numbers—
"The Sunrise Serenade".....Carle
"Scatterbrain".....Burke
Waltz suite, "Confidences".....Waldteufel
Finale, "Glory of the Marines".....Grabel
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Tommy Riggs and his imaginary foil, Betty Lou; Jimmy Cash, tenor; Bill Goodwin, radio and screen actor, and Felix Mills' Orchestra happily combine to present a new variety program which begins on WJSV and the Columbia Network at 9 tonight.

Riggs began his entertainment career on a Columbus, Ohio, radio station in 1928. "Betty Lou," the voice of a little girl whose "personality" has spelled stardom for Tommy, was born by accident. One night in 1932 Riggs' partner in a radio program was rushed to the hospital. Riggs ventriloquized the little girl voice as a substitute and found himself a one-man duet. He's been doing it ever since with great success.

Jimmy Cash, Arkansas-born tenor, made his radio debut last summer on the Burns and Allen program. Felix Mills, composer as well as conductor, has provided the music for the C. B. S. "Silver Theater" since its inception in 1937.

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou have been a feature of the Kate Smith Hour on C. B. S. through much of last season. They are heard on their new program under the sponsorship of the makers of Swan Soap.

The program originates in Hollywood and is heard over the entire network of C. B. S. stations in the United States.

The Post Radio Highlights

8:15 p. m., WWDC—Cecil Lane will present, as her guest, Dr. Liu Chieh, Minister Counselor of the Chinese Embassy, who will discuss "China's Part in the War."

8:30 p. m., WRC—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest. George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue" will be the featured number. Soloists Frankie Carle, pianist, and whistler Fred Lowery, will also be on hand.

8:45 p. m., WOL—Bob Elson, Waite Hoyt, and Jack Graney will do the play-by-play description of the game from Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, between the winner of the All-Star game and the hand-picked team made up of players now in the armed forces.

9 p. m., WMAL—Famous Jury Trials. How four convicts attempted a prison break, and the trial for murder that followed with their recapture, is tonight's dramatization.

9:05 p. m., WINX—National Symphony Presents. The Overture to "Der Freischutz" by von Weber; In the Village and Procession of the Sardar from "Caucasian Sketches;" and the Dream Pantomine from "Hantzel and Gretal" by Humperdinck.

9:30 p. m. WJSV—The all soldier "Cheers from the Camps," highlighted by the appearance of famous entertainment stars who have entered the service, comes from Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, Ark.

10 p. m., WMAL—"Dr." Cab Calloway's Quizzacle. This evening's session originates in Hollywood where the King of Hi De Ho and his troupe are booked for an extended engagement.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Representative W. C. Ploeser, Representative of Missouri, talks on the problems of "Small Business."

Tuesday, July 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7.	Timekeeper, 6-8. News, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:15. News at 6:30. Compton's News, 7:30, 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30
Kibitzers, 7:05-9:30.			Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 9:15 to 9:18. News at 6:45 and 8
The Kibitzers, 7:35; Godwin, 7:45.	Timekeeper, 8:30. Mary Mason, 8:45.		
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary, Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "		" "	" "
9:30— " "	News	Homemakers Club	Elinor Lee
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Compton	Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Stepmother
10:45— " "	Soliloquy	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—2nd Husband	Road of Life	News; Ruddock	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15—Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Modern Music
11:30—John's Wife	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Ho Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; WMAL	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15— Little Show	What's New	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News—B'k'ge	" "	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Sports Page	Wom. in White
1:30—Joan Harding	" "	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	News, Vand'rcook	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Bet. B'kends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45—Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	Dugout Chatter
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Harry Marble
3:30—News	Pepper Young	" "	Keyboard Concert
3:45—15 Min. B'way	Right to Hap'iness	Hay-Burners	" "
4:00—Club	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	Olga Coelho
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	Empire Races	" "
4:30—Chaplain Jim	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	Living History
4:45— " "	Widow Brown	" "	News
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	News; Capers	Are You a
5:15— Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	Genius?
5:30— " "	Musicade; Sons	Pan-Americana	Sing Along
5:45— " "	of Freedom	Kuhn's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Music	News; Douglas	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Lum & Abner	Musicade	Rhythmettes	Voice of B'way
6:30—Variations	Baukhage	News-Compton	News From Home
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Adm. Yarnell
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller Orch.
7:30—Dream House	To Be	Confidentially	American
7:45— " "	Announced	Crosby's Orch.	Melody Hour
8:00—Charlie	Johnny Presents	Music for	Are You a
8:15— Spivak's Or.	"	America	Missing Heir?
8:30—Sing for	Horace Heidt's	Frank Blair	Nature of the
8:45— Dough	Treasure	All Star	Enemy
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Baseball	Tommy Riggs
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	Game	" "
9:30—This Nation	Meredith Wilson's	" " "	Cheers From
9:45— at War	Orch.	" " "	the Camps
10:00—Calloway's	A Date	" " "	" " "
10:15— Quizzicale	With Judy	" " "	" " "
10:30—Morgan Beatty	Tommy Dorsey's	" " "	Public Affairs
10:45—Wm. Hillman	Orchestra	" " "	Rep. Ploeser
11:00—News	News; Music	News	News; Howe
11:15—Ayre's Oz.	Olmstead Stories	Sudy's Orch.	Arch-McDonald's
11:30—Heatherton's	Music	Jurgen's Orch.	Moon Dial
11:45— Orchestra	You Want	" "	Two Is Company

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hours On the Hour.	11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Dinner Music
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—NNews; Consolettes.	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:00—In the Art Galleries With Ada Rainey
7:10—Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—Guest Night
8:00—News; Jerry Strong.	3:30—Empire Races.	8:30—Neptune Room.
9:00—News Roundup	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	9:00—News; Symphony
9:15—Jane Lee Everett	4:30—Empire Races.	10:00—News; D. F. W. A.
9:30—Ladies First	5:00—News; Musicues	10:30—Lotus Club.
10:00—News	5:15—Fairy Tales	11:00—News; Band
10:15—Win With WINX	5:30—What's Cook'n?	11:15—Strike Up a Band
10:45—Win With WINX	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:00—News; Win With WINX	6:00—Sports Parade	1:00—Sign Off
	6:15—Laconia	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins	10:30—Open Windows.	6:15—Wingo, Martin Orch.
Associated Press News	10:45—Hollywood Cameras.	6:45—Bing Crosby.
Every Hour on the	11:00—Dizzy Digest.	6:55—News; Wingo.
Half-Hour Through-	11:15—Tropical Moods.	7:00—Toast Master's Table.
out the Day.	11:30—Bing Crosby.	7:30—Sports.
6:45—Devotions.	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree.	7:45—Glenn Miller.
7:00—Pete Harkins.	1:00—Concert Orchestra.	8:00—Capitol Revue.
7:15—Grandstand & Band-stand.	1:30—Sweet and Swing.	8:15—Cecil Lane Present.
	2:00—Concert Hour.	8:30—A to Z in Novelty.
7:30—Country Fair.	3:00—News by Daisy.	9:00—Navy School of Music.
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	3:15—James Orchestra.	9:30—Concert Hall.
8:30—Pete Harkins.	3:30—Aloha Land.	10:00—Lombardo's Orch.
8:00—Sing for Your Break-fast.	3:45—Dinah Shore.	10:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.
	4:00—1450 Club.	10:30—Horace Heidt Orch.
9:15—Happiness House.	5:30—News.	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
10:00—Lombardo Orchestra.	5:45—Ray Carson.	11:30—Nocturne.
10:15—Town Crier.	6:00—In Town Tonight.	12:00—Sign Off.

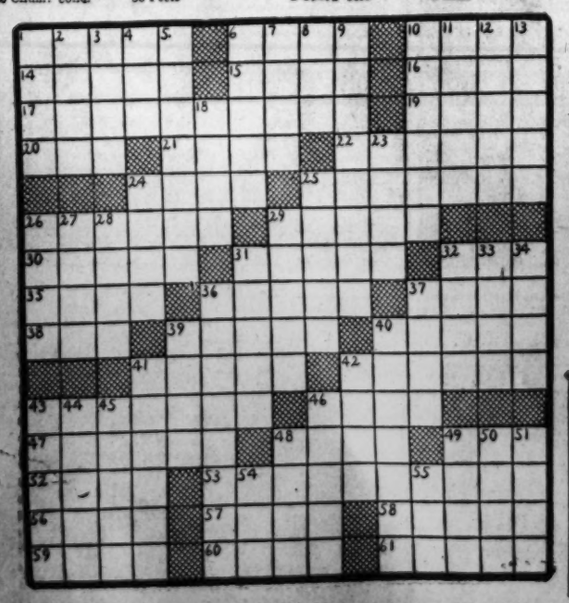
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Dresses
6 Exploit
10 Squalid district
14 A spirit
15 Mother of Edward the Confessor
16 Leaning Tower
17 A thousand years
19 The "Terrible" Czar of Muscovy
20 Chum: colloq.
21 Waste fiber
22 Accommodate
24 Ancient country
25 Upbraided
26 Recreant
29 Fortifications
30 Flit
31 Stormed
32 Fixed time
35 In excess
36 Peels
37 Suave
38 By
39 Shades of the dead
40 Backbone
41 Bargains
42 Fixed
43 Entertainment
46 Tolerate
47 Passageway
48 Listen
49 Spring
52 Prevaricator
53 Dramatic
56 Slave
57 Legal wrong
58 Muse of poetry
59 Collections
60 Advantage
61 Compact

DOWN.

1 Nurse in "Martin Chuzzlewit"
2 Opera solo
3 Streamlet
4 Babylonian god
5 Slim
6 Cotton drilling
7 Masculine name
8 Ratite bird
9 Famous flatterer
10 Scatters
11 Black and blue
12 Habit
13 Jubate
18 Lunch time
23 Daring
24 Always
25 Wise men
26 Cleave
27 Wander
28 State
29 Commodities
31 Rahab's wife
32 Send out
33 Mystery
34 Old
36 The cabbage palm
37 Rafter
39 Attendant
40 Scintillated
41 Gazes
42 Membership
43 Pickets
44 Ascend
45 Stinted
46 Throbs
48 Flock
49 Examine
50 Caresses
51 Century plant
54 Coal scuttle
55 Anger



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	P	E	R		A	S	I	A		H	E	I	R	S
T	A	L	E		L	I	N	T		A	R	M	E	T
T	R	A	P		P	L	U	T	O	C	R	A	C	Y
R	E	P	E	G		T	R	A	C	K		G	E	L
A	I	S	L	E	S		E	R	A		M	I	D	
C	R	E	S	S	E	T	S			G	E	N	E	S
T	A	D		T	I	E		S	P	A	R	E	S	T
		R	A	Z	E		T	U	L	E				
S	C	A	U	P	E	R		A	G	O		V	I	E
C	A	N	T	O		W	R	E	S	T	E	R	S	
A	R	C	H		B	A	A		T	H	A	N	K	S
R	A	H		P	A	R	I	S		E	R	A	S	E
A	M	O	R	A	L	I	S	T	S		P	L	O	D
B	E	V	E	L		S	T	O	A		A	L	M	E
S	L	Y	L	Y		E	S	P	Y		N	Y	E	S

LET US MAKE MOVIES OF YOUR WEDDING

For a permanent record of this happy event, let us make a professional movie.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I think Willis would make a wonderful Commando—he can slip in and out nights, raid the icebox and fight like a fiend with mother when she visits us."

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Isabel S. Young, 77, 1236 11th st. ne.
Millie M. McConnell, 70, 923 Crittenden st. nw.
William B. Shaw, 70, 716 Somerset pl. nw.
Frank W. White, 67, 339 Randolph st. nw.
James C. Hoover, 64, 832 Taylor st. nw.
Helen M. Robinson, 64, 1320 Holbrook st. ne.
Mary A. Sapper, 62, 1826 S st. se.
Herman W. Ditsler, 62, 806 Peabody st. nw.
Thomas F. Cane, 60, 2033 Lawrence st. ne.
Blanche F. Wonders, 53, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.
Manuel Motta, 50, 1414 Newton st. nw.
James W. Cross, 46, 520 B st. ne.
Alex C. Tucker, 40, 2106 Bryant st. ne.
Everett Smith, 23, 1566 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Maurice Hiatt, 2 months, 1423 Girard st. nw.
Infant Wraase, 6 days, 11 Rudder Green, sw.
Infant Richardson, 1 day, 1252 Talbert st. se.
Infant Blake A, 9 hours, 1823 17th st. ne.
Infant Duncan, 8 hours, 1908 S st. se.
Infant Blake B, 7 hours, 1823 17th st. ne.
Infant Brantley, 1 hour, 1447 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Mary Tyler, 70, 3842 Dennison st. nw.
Thomas O'Neil, 64, 621, 3½ st. ne.
Edward Smart, 7 months, 609 F st. nw.
James Butler, 22 days, 1723 H st. ne.
Baby Ray, 3 days, Cedar Heights, Md.
Infant Minor, 26 hours, 461 L st. sw.
Infant Muse, 11 hours, 353 L st. sw.
Infant Gough, 10 minutes, St. Marys County, Md.

Births

Justus and Ruth Ange, girl.
Harley and Josephine Bryant, boy.
Irving and Rosa Burka, girl.
Vincent and Helen Cooper, girl.
Murray and Lucille Curchill, boy.
William and Audrey Earnest, girl.
James and Gladys Edwards, girl.
Walter and Lois Eyles, girl.
William and Marjorie Fox, boy.
Harlow and Toinette Gaze, girl.
James and Mardell Gennon, boy.
Herman and Sarah Gordon, girl.
Grant and Kate Haines, boy.
John and Susan Hazard, boy.
Frederick and Marian Hess, girl.
John and Mary Hurley, girl.
Oscar and Lola Kirby, girl.
William and Winifred Lodge, girl.
Richard and Helen Larkin, boy.
Bruce and Elisabeth Learned, girl.
George and Suzanne Morris, girl.
George and Antoinette Perich, girl.
Gordon and Frances Prowse, girl.
Earl and Marie Phue, boy.
Everett and Margaret Robey, boy.
Karl and Dorothy Ruediger, boy.
Louis and Dora Sartoff, girl.
Henry and Lily Schaffer, girl.
Albert and Carrie Storey, boy.
Brice and Delma Steele, boy.
Vernon and Gretchen Stoutsenyer, b
Carmen and Velma Thomas, boy.
Ben and Kate Varsas, girl.
William and Pauline Battle, boy.
Charles and Agnes Gross, girl.
Walter and Lillian Hawkins, girl.
Howard and Beatrice Herbert, girl.
Henry and Madaline Horton, girl.
Jesse and Marjorie Hughes, boy.
James and Bessie Lee, girl.
James and Yvonne McGriff, boy.
Henry and Carrie Parker, boy.
John and Ella Reggins, boy.
Robert and Marian Simpkins, girl.
Thelmo and Marie Stevens, girl.
Calvin and Miriam Watson, girl.
Warren and Maxie Wells, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Hayfield Amos Carey, 31, 1004 Columbia Road Northwest, and Alice Wilhelmina Johnson, 36, 1741 T Street Northwest. The Rev. M. Cecil Mills.

Thomas Francis Perry, 32, 628 Third Street Southwest, and Evelyn Mamie Hawkins, 23, 234 I Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Edwin Joshua Wilson, 27, 705 U Street Northwest, and Marion Freeman Branche, 23, 1339 T Street Northwest. Judge Armond Scott.

Howard Gordon, jr., 53, 320 Oakdale Place Northwest, and Violet Ethel Scott, 47, same address. The Rev. William Williams.

Cecil L. Kirkman, 31, 1908 N Street Northwest, and Neva P. Gray, 23, Waynesboro, Va. The Rev. Randolph Gregorylo.

Robert Glen Evans, 27, U. S. Navy, and Patricia Louise Maker, 36, 1838 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Urbert Gibson, 24, 1243 I Street Northeast, and Mary Rovecca Hall, 19, Pleasant, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

LeRoy Brooks, 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Betty Marrie West, 21, 31 U Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Ketchum.

Allen Benjamin Weaver, 22, 4313 River Road Northwest, and Emma Leona Byrum, 22, 4100 Davenport Street Northwest. The Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson.

Samuel T. Mawyer, 43, Arlington, Va., and Nella B. Marsh, 39, Arlington, Va. Dr. John M. Briggs.

Steve A. J. Salata, 24, 209 Third Street Southeast, and Dorothy May McDonald, 18, 2727 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. William A. Hazzarty.

Richard Griffin, 36, 518 Hobart Place Northwest, and Beriah Whibit, 24, same address. The Rev. O. Geer Baud.

Ernest V. Gonzales, 1736 Lang Place Northeast, and Angie M. Coates, 34, 2501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lon Stevens.

Lonnie James Peay, 22, 645 Carolina Avenue Northeast, and Etta Mae Patterson, 23, 2220 Flagler Place Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Charles Frederick McDavid, 37, 230 E Street Northeast, and Dorothy Marie Hirt, 29, Pittsburgh, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Thomas Patrick Williams, 35, 2241 Forrest Place Northwest, and Helen Louise Timms, 45, same address. The Rev. Charles H. Rohleder.

Tasco Jett Garter, 21, Hyattsville, Md., and Iris Virginia Mesill, 23, 146 U Street Northeast. The Rev. M. P. German.

George Findley Evans, 22, Fairmont, W. Va., and Mary Elizabeth Long, 24, 462 M Street Southwest. The Rev. J. Lowley Fendrick.

John Henry Stamm, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruth Ambiline Bolin, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. W. A. Emmans.

Robert Edward Sequin, 23, Duluth, Minn., and Shirley Mae Gallaher, 18, 3631 Ingomar Place Northwest. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper.

Martin Levine, 22, 3102 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Edith Manewitz, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Porter Lacy, 34, 506 Eighth Street Northeast, and Marie A. Nicholson, same address. Judge E. Briggs.

Charles Watson Foss, 25, 3081 Idaho Avenue Northwest, and Anita Evans Raper, 24, 1449 Ogden Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

Fred Joslyn, 37, Camp Lee, Va., and Irene Maiby, 36, 836 Varnum Street Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Burgess.

Albert James Bloom, 24, 1704 First Street Northwest, and Grace Burnadette Andry, 25, 1634 Capitol Street Northeast. The Rev. T. J. Evans.

Robert Wilson Oliver, 31, 3654 Park Place Northwest, and Diane Podlasney, 23, Roslyn Heights, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

John Henry Baldwin, 29, 2905 Second Street Southeast, and Betty Jean Bamfarner, 22, Joplin, Mo. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr.

James Francis McKenna, 24, 2239 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Helen Dodge Jones, 18, 1918 Seventeenth Street Southeast. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

Ralph Russell Sweeney, 23, Bolling Field, and Edith Marie Girard, 23, 3790 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan.

Charles W. Jetterson, 23, 1860 California Street Northwest, and Marjorie Althea Day, 21, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. John W. Lavell.

Kenneth Woodren Payne, 23, 1036 Lamont Street Northwest, and Verena E. Morton, 34, 1029 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. O. L. Rand.

Edward M. Bigott, 22, 1428 K Street Northwest, and Eleanor Mary McKenna, 23, 1834 I Street Northwest. The Rev. William F. Sirlcker.

William Earl Austin, 20, Boulevard Heights, Md., and Mary Elisabeth Stone, 18, 628 Morris Place Northeast. The Rev. John M. Ballbach.

Charles Hudson, 22, 1400 Belmont Street Northwest, and Jeanette Gibert, 23, 1436 W Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murrey.

Marshall Hainsworth, 25, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Maria M. Goss, 19, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. M. B. MacBryde.

Chester Aloysius Loniewski, 25, Lakehurst, N. J., and Helen Louise Moreland, 18, 1612 Thirty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Thomas Joseph McGinnis, 21, Aliquippa, Pa., and Betty Lou Breen, 17, Footedale, Pa. The Rev. Edward J. McTague.

Wasil Moskalus, 27, Northampton, Pa., and Stella Irene Lehnon, 23, 833 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward J. McTague.

Aloysius B. Sheen, 34, Arlington, Va., and Marjorie Isobel Jackson, 34, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Fulton J. Sheen.

Frederic William Frederickson, 26, Bolling Field, and Jean Marie Hazel, 23, 2119 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.

Bernard Wesley Cheatham, 24, 729 Third Street Northeast, and Bernetta Greene, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. William L. Turley.

Fred Bromberg, 32, Franklin Park Hotel, and Beatrice Goldberg, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Fay Bentley.

Nick Mason, 22, 11 C Street Southeast, and Gloria Jordan, 17, 2603 West Street Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Charles Edward Catlin, 60, Waterford, N. J., and Daisy Elizabeth Hicks, 62, 129 Fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper.

William Green, 36, 1848 Eighth Street Northwest, and Jessie Mae Barnes, 43, 2230 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Robert Kenneth Rogers, 21, Feasterville, Pa., and Shirley Elizabeth Deutrich, 19, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Irving F. Chalfant, Griffith, Ind., and Doris L. Ramslow, 19, 2609 Third Street North, Arlington, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Wellington Rolle, 20, 900 P Street Northwest, and Catherine Mary Waters, 20, same address. The Rev. Terence J. Evans.

Don Louis Hignite, 26, 2817 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Dorris March Million, 26, Richmond, Ky. The Rev. Ivan N. Easton.

Walter J. Ellis, 43, Mayflower Hotel, and Dorothy A. Covey, 32, 2121 Virginia Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Alfred Arthur Weilheimer, 46, 1636 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Friedel Kamlnky, 41, 4116 Illinois Avenue Northwest. Rabbi Artur Bogner.

Daniel Ruben Williams, 30, 1004 Sixth Street Northwest, and Lydia Ovira Lee, 1004 Whittingham Place Northeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

William Nelson Deaver, 21, 3 S Street Northwest, and Addie Louise Ward, 18, 1908 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar A. Brownlth.

Chester Alvin Norris, 22, 2431 E Street Northwest, and Rosa Lee Stokes, 22, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Fred Edison Pepperman, 21, 1231 Thirtieth Street Northwest, and Margie Lou Johnson, 19, same address. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

Joseph Francis Ondrick, 31, 3421 Seventh Street Northeast, and Frances Marie Weschler, 26, 1412 Montague Street Northwest. The Rev. Leo H. McCormick.

James Carl Watkins, 26, Fort Myer, Va., and Helen Carolyn Johnson, 26, 1357 Emerson Street Northeast. The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent.

James Elijah Meggs, 22, Fort Towson, Okla., and Marjorie Mae Patchin, 22, Hobart, Okla. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

Lewis Arthur Pinner, jr., 21, 4406 Seventh Street Northwest, and Mildrid Emma Beaver, 22, 5232 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Berry Austin.

Horton Winston Moon, 22, 645 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, and Catherine Amanda Wideman, 21, 2220 Flagler Place Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

Moses Lover, 19, 752 Seventh Street Southeast, and Gladys Marshall, 23, 53 D Street Southeast. The Rev. Louis J. Brooks.

Maurice James Seston, 36, Silver Spring, Md., and Jessie C. Allen, 36, 637 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. George M. Anderson.

Edward Michael Miles, 40, 1230 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Frances Augusta Pearson, 29, Mobile, Ala. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

George Robert Rose, 21, Bennington, Vt., and Irene Marie Labrie, 20, 1308 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Chasteen Smith.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Henry Isaiah Barnes, 21, and Mary Ellen Ball, 20, both of Washington.

John Adam Henry, 41, and Clara Lee, 44, both of Washington.

Thomas Nathaniel Armstrong, 34, and Nettie Ferguson, 34, both of Washington.

James Archibald Baisley, 37, and Anna Mae Llewellen, 34, both of Charlottesville, Va.

Robert Lee Haller, 30, and Mary Virginia Greer, 22, both of Washington.

Henry E. Coleman, 26, Quantico, Va., and Isabel C. Gennert, 23, Elizabeth, N. J.

John Edward Carter, 21, Fort Myer, Va., and Ara Elizabeth Blose, 19, Rockville.

Maurice Read Clanton, 34, Langley Field, Va., and Mildred Cathrine Pinkney, 25, Washington.

Johnnie William Kane, 25, and Ruthe Una Webber, 19, both of Washington.

Stanley I. Sharpe, 22, and Mary Ann Haas, 19, both of Washington.

Victor Robert Wolfe, 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Emma Rhea Elliott, 19, Washington.

Francis Walter Brandenburg, 39, Chevy Chase, Md., and Dorothy Magee Nachtman, 36, Washington.

George Lyman Daniels, 28, and Edith Annetis Boone, 22, both of Washington.

Contract Bridge

Any one of the masters would have been pleased to play today's hand with as much insight as did Edwin C. Kenton. He made the optimistic five-spade contract by developing an almost invisible discard and by managing the trump suit economically. He writes: "Playing duplicate with Walter Lants last week, I held this hand. The club king was opened; it looked as if I was down unless I could find the diamonds three to the queen, jack, small, or the queen, jack alone. However, the important part of the play is that you cannot take out all three trumps, as you have to set up the diamond 10 first; you need the third trump play for a re-entry to the dummy. Lesson: never give up the ship."

The play at five spades develops like this: West leads the king of clubs: declarer takes the ace and lays down the queen of spades, finding the bad break. Now he knows that even if he can develop the diamond 10 for a club discard, he still must ruff two hearts in dummy, and that therefore he cannot waste one of dummy's trumps, as he needs them all.

He cannot, of course, try to ruff the hearts before drawing trumps, as that will involve giving up the lead to the adversaries, who will immediately cash two club tricks.

After he plays the king and ace of diamonds and trumps a low diamond, he must reach the North hand so that he can discard a losing club on the diamond 10. The only way this is possible is through a trump, so he must make one trump play accomplish two purposes—draw the last trump and act as a re-entry.

Declarer takes a second round of trumps after playing the queen, then plays the diamonds, ruffing the third round and setting up the 10 as East's queen and jack fall.

He now leads a spade to dummy, drawing the opponents' last trump, throws a losing club on the diamond 10, and plays a heart in preparation for winning two heart ruffs. The defenders take the heart and a club trick, but declarer claims the balance.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

Lants
♠ A K 9 7 6
♡ 5
◇ A 10 6 2
♣ 7 5 2

♠ 10 3 2
♡ Q 7
◇ 9 8 5 4
♣ K Q J 10 9

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ None
♡ A K 10 8 6 4 3
◇ Q J 7
♣ 9 6 2

Kenton
♠ Q J 8 5 4
♡ J 9 2
◇ K 3
♣ A 8 4

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	1 ♠	3 ♣	3 ♠
4 ♡	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♣.

Masaryk in London

London, July 6 (AP).—Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the Czecho-Slovak government-in-exile, arrived here by plane last night after eight months in the United States, it was announced today.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WE GOT NOTHING BUT BULLET HOLES FROM THE GROUND TROOPS IN THE LAST VILLAGE... BUT THAT BAD ENGINE WILL KICK ITSELF LOOSE IN A FEW MINUTES!
I CAN FEEL IT HAMMERING—BUT—HEY! LOOK AT THAT ROAD UP AHEAD! STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW ACROSS THE VALLEY! THAT'S FOR US!

The 5:15 Local From Shangri-La — **BY MILTON CANIFF**

STAND BY FOR A CRASH LANDING! BOMBARDIER! PREPARE TO DESTROY BOMB SIGHT, IF NECESSARY! WE'LL BLOW UP THE AIRPLANE IF WE ARE ATTACKED IN FORCE! WHEELS DOWN!
IF YOU KEEP THIS BABY ON THAT ROAD YOU'LL BE MAKING A TRIP TO WASHINGTON, CAPTAIN!
INTO HIDING! THE IRON BIRD COMES LOW TO MACHINE-GUN US!
DELAY FOR A MOMENT! THIS ONE IS MARKED WITH THE WHITE STAR OF OUR ALLIES!
...TRUE! AND ONE OF THE MONSTER'S FIRE BOXES MAKES SMOKE! IT IS IN DISTRESS!
THE DRIVER USES OUR HIGHROAD! THESE ARE OUR FRIENDS—UNLESS IT IS ANOTHER TRICK OF THE SMALL PEOPLE OF THE EAST! COME! I HAVE A PLAN...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **BY DALE ALLEN**

FORTUNATELY, NO ONE WAS BADLY HURT IN YOUR HOTEL, AUNT MARY! WHEN THE TORNADO STRUCK, EVERYONE HAD REACHED THE BASEMENT!
THAT'S GOOD, CONNIE! NOTHING ELSE MATTERS VERY MUCH!
BUT—YOU AND YOUR FAMILY—YOU'RE HOMELESS!
HUMAN BEINGS ARE LIKE STEEL BLADES, MY CHILD!—THEY MUST GO THROUGH FIRE TO BE TEMPERED, AND MUST BE GROUND BEFORE THEY BECOME REALLY USEFUL!
THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE HERE—AMONG THE STORM VICTIMS! I'LL WORRY ABOUT OUR FUTURE WHEN I GET TIME!

MICKEY FINN — **Clever Guy!** — **BY LANK LEONARD**

THERE'S THE TAILOR STORE, MR. THORNE!
DRIVER! TURN INTO THE NEXT STREET!
HERE, FINN—TAKE THIS KNIFE AND OPEN THE SEAM IN THE SHOULDER OF MY COAT—IT'LL BE MY EXCUSE FOR GOING IN!
YOU WAIT HERE IN THE CAR, COLLINS!
MY FRIEND JUST NOTICED IT—I MUST BE GETTING STOUT!
IT WILL ONLY TAKE A FEW MINUTES!

MR. AND MRS. — **It Will Look Good in November** — **BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER**

WELL, THAT'S BOUGHT AND PAID FOR. WINTER COAL ALL IN
THE SAPLINGS ARE GOING TO LAKE WAMPUM THIS WEEK-END. THEY THOUGHT MAYBE WE'D LIKE TO GO, TOO
CAN'T AFFORD IT. JUST PAID FOR THE COAL
CAN'T WE DO ANYTHING THIS MONTH—JUST BECAUSE YOU'VE BOUGHT THE COAL?
MIGHT TAKE IN THE MOVIES OR BUY A PINT OF ICE CREAM
JOE, I SAW SOME NICE SNOW SHOVELS DOWNTOWN TODAY. CHEAP, TOO
DON'T BE FUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN — **Go or Else!** — **BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL**

I'M DIXIE DUGAN—MY FAMILY AND I ARE LIVING HERE THIS SUMMER WHILE THE RAYS ARE AWAY
WELL, RUN ALONG AND DON'T BOTHER US—WE'RE HAVING AN IMPORTANT GAME OF TENNIS
IF I'M NOT INTRUDING—JUST HOW LONG ARE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS GOING TO USE MY POOL AND MY TENNIS COURT??? HMMMM??
UNTIL WE GET GOOD AND READY TO LEAVE! DOES THAT SUIT YOU?
WELL—IF YOU DON'T MIND—I'M ASKING YOU TO GO—NOW!
—AND IF I DON'T?
THEN I'LL THROW YOU OUT!!! ??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **One Guess** — **BY FRANK V. MARTINEK**

COMMANDER WINSLOW CALLING YOU FROM EL MEDIO, UTAH. ADMIRAL WARBURTON
AH! JUST THE MAN I WANT
THE CAVE IS CAPTURED? EXCELLENT! NOW, WINSLOW, REPORT BACK HERE IMMEDIATELY.
WHAT'S BOILING, DON?
DON'T KNOW, SON, BUT I GATHERED WE'RE IN IT RIGHT UP TO HERE
SOMETHING WE LEAST EXPECT. THAT'LL BE IT.
MM... A PLOT TO CAPTURE "THE SON OF HEAVEN"?
CONFIDENTIALLY, RED'S NOT SO FAR OFF!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON**

DONALD DUCK — **First Line of De-Fence!** — **BY WALT DISNEY**

WE BEEN ALL OVER TOWN AND THIS IS ALL WE GOT!
A DENTED OLD PAN MAY PUT A DENT IN HIS PAN
PILE JUNK ON THE AXIS NOT AXES ON THE JUNK PILE
YEAH! ME, TOO!
ANY OLD SHOES? A RUN-DOWN SOLE MAY HELP TO RUN-DOWN THAT HEEL
7-7
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BUTCHER SHOP
HUNTING FOR JUNK IN YOUR ATTIC MAY PREVENT HIDING FROM BOMBS IN YOUR CELLAR TONIGHT
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WORKING TONIGHT, PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA?
YES, MR. MEECH—I WANT TO FINISH THIS FILING!
THAT GUY'S AS NOSEY AS A HOUND ON A COON TRAIL!
MR. MEECH ISN'T REALLY A BAD SORT, TEX!
WELL, PODNER—BURN THE BREEZE WHEN YOU GET OFF THAT BUS! OUR STREET'S POW'FUL DARK!
I'M NOT AFRAID, TEX!
OKAY! JUST DON'T FORGET THERE ARE MORE WOLVES HERE THAN THERE ARE IN TEXAS! GOOD NIGHT!

POP! THERE'S A MOUNTIE COMIN'?
HE'S AFTER THAT FOUND-MONEY! I'LL BET!
WELL—IT AIN'T HIS! WE'VE AS MUCH RIGHT TO IT AS HE HAS!
HERE! WE GOT A JOB TO DO!

Obituaries

Daniel Willard, Former B. & O. President, Dies

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 6.—Daniel Willard, who rose from track gang laborer to president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and chairman of its board of directors, died tonight in Union Memorial Hospital. He was 81.

In failing health recently, the veteran railroad executive had been seriously ill for about six weeks.

Death was attributed to a heart condition which had its inception about five years ago. At that time Willard suffered what is known as a heart occlusion at Reading, Pa., while inspecting the Reading Railway. However, he was not taken to a hospital until May 21, when his condition became serious.

He is survived by his widow, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Willard, jr., and four grandchildren. Both of Willard's sons are dead. Harold, the older, died during the influenza epidemic of the First World War. Daniel, jr., who was assistant general counsel of the B. & O., died in May, 1940.

Throughout his 62 years of railroading, Willard retained a keen insight into the problems of the humble worker and was influential in shaping Federal legislation affecting railroads.

He frequently was an important witness in hearings held by Congress and in rate cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The last Federal measure in which he was vitally concerned was the Chandler bill, which provided that a corporation could, with court approval, make effective a reorganization plan despite minority objection if it obtained consent from a certain proportion of creditors.

The bill, passed unanimously July 27, 1939, saved the B. & O. from receivership.

Tried to Resign

Willard, sometimes accused of being unduly prolabor, often was disappointed at the course of action labor took. However, he insisted that the smooth course of the Chandler bill was largely the result of the strong support which it received from railroad labor organizations.

In 1930, when Willard was nearly 70 and had served for two decades as president of the Baltimore and Ohio, he offered his resignation, telling his board that the road would be served better by a younger executive.

But the directors turned down the suggestion and reelected him, just as they did every year thereafter through 1940, although Willard presented his resignation each year.

Finally, on April 30, 1941, the veteran stepped down from the active management and Roy Barton White, then head of Western Union Telegraph Co., was named as his successor and he was elected chairman of the board of directors—a new position.

Although Willard brought the B. & O. from financial uncertainty to a position of eminence, he met many a crisis during his tenure. In the somber days of 1932, when depression-wracked railroads were barely moving, Willard headed the executive committee that negotiated a three-year 400-million-dollar wage reduction with the workers.

Native of Vermont

Born on a farm near North Hartford, Vt., January 28, 1861, young Willard aided his father and attended the district school until he was 16. He spent two years in high school, taught one year and then entered Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, but was forced to quit in his first year because of eye trouble.

It was then that he entered the railroad world for the Vermont Central Railroad as track laborer. From there he went to firing a locomotive and later advanced to locomotive engineer with a road in Michigan. Next he went to the Soo Line as conductor, mechanical foreman, trainmaster and finally superintendent of transportation.

This experience paved the way for successive executive positions beginning in 1899, when for two years he was assistant general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio before going to the Erie as assistant to the president.

In 1910 Willard went back to the Baltimore & Ohio to succeed Oscar G. Murray as president.

Assured of a free hand when he took over the presidency, Willard started direct competition with the Pennsylvania Railroad, despite the fact that the B. & O. was the financial stepchild of that system. The result was that in the first three years of this administration, the B. & O. earnings increased from $76,412,855 to $101,541,905.

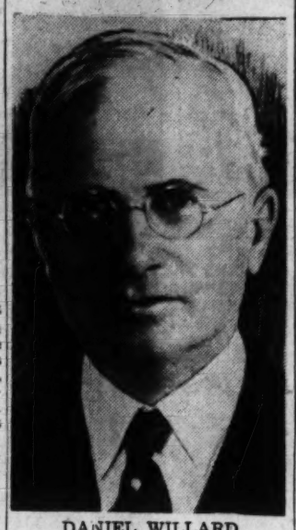
In October, 1916, when it appeared the United States would enter the World War, Willard was named as a member of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense, formed by President Wilson. In the following March, a few weeks after formal declaration of hostilities, he was made chairman of the commission.

In that latter capacity he was the Railroad War Board and directed the coordination of steam roads for war purposes. His plans remained in effect until the Government took over operation of all roads late in 1917.

The War Industries Board was then formed, November 17, 1917, with Willard as chairman, to cooperate with the War and Navy Departments in supplying munitions. But that board had no legal sanction and Willard considered it futile. He therefore resigned and went back to the Baltimore & Ohio.

His next call gave promise of developing into active field service for General Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., sought Willard as to take charge of all the military railroading in France. He was commissioned a colonel of engineers on November 2, 1918, but nine days later and on the eve of his sailing, the Armistice was signed.

Ex-President Of B. & O. Dies



DANIEL WILLARD

Funeral Rites Will Be Today For F. W. White

The funeral of Frank W. White, 67, treasurer of the National Electrical Supply Co., for more than 30 years, will be held today.

Masonic services will follow religious rites performed by the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. White, who retired about three years ago, died Saturday, after several weeks illness at his home, 339 Randolph Street Northwest. He was born in Alexandria, the son of Albert R. White and Elizabeth C. White. He was active for many years in credit associations and served a year as president of the Washington Association of Credit Men.

For 30 years, Mr. White was a member of Washington Centennial Masonic Lodge No. 14. He married the former Irene Allen 25 years ago in Washington.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are two brothers, Walter C., and Guilford R. White, both of Washington.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Young

Mass for Mrs. Isabel Sheriff Young, 77, lifelong resident of the Washington vicinity and descendant of the colonial Beall family, will be celebrated by the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright today at 9 a. m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Young had been ill about a week before her death at her home, 1236 Eleventh Street Northwest. Surviving are a son, Clement Beall Young; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, Mrs. Mary Seay of Washington and Mrs. Susan Hough of Falls Church, Va., and a brother, George Beall Sheriff of Atlantic City, N. J.

T. F. Carre, Sr., Rites to Be Today

Rites for Thomas F. Carre, sr., retired dairy farmer, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, followed by burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Coming to Washington about five years ago when he retired from the dairy business outside Philadelphia, Mr. Carre took up carpentering as a hobby. He was ill about six months before his death Saturday at his home, 2033 Lawrence Street Northeast.

Surviving are his wife, Marie E. Carre, and his children, Eleanor F., Marie E., Thomas F., jr., and Elizabeth L. Carre, all of Washington.

Miss Cecelia Dietz Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Miss Cecelia Dietz, 35, native of Washington and employe for 10 years at the War Department, will be held at her home, 3439 Oakwood Terrace Northwest, tomorrow at 9:30.

After requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m., burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Miss Dietz died Sunday at her home following a six-month illness.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ann Dietz and the late William Dietz.

Waldron Rites To Be Held at St. Michael's

Mass for David L. Waldron, 52, World War veteran and attorney for the Federal Security Agency, will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Church.

The body will be taken the same day to Greensburg, Pa., Mr. Waldron's birthplace, with burial to follow there on Thursday. Mr. Waldron died at his home, 611 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Sunday, of a heart attack.

A graduate of Harvard Law School and Georgetown University, Mr. Waldron had been with the FSA for eight years. He served in France during the last war as a captain in the Infantry.

Mr. Waldron was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church and of Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Collette B. Waldron; five children, Royanne Martin, Sally Ann, Aletha, David jr. and Betty; four sisters, Mrs. J. Schuman of Latrobe, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Bennett of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Howard Taylor of Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Maurice Dalton of Wisconsin, and a brother, Royanne of California.

Mrs. Woolf, Minister's Widow, Buried Monday

Services for Mrs. Jennie Magruder Woolf, were held yesterday at her home, 1722 Irving Street Northwest, with the Rev. Robin Gould of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Woolf, the widow of the Rev. William H. Woolf, Methodist minister, died Friday at her home of injuries received in a fall a few weeks ago. Pallbearers were William E. Mattingly, Page Hieronymus, Millard Hall, John P. Appleman, William Lesher and Carter E. Green. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Her husband, the Rev. Mr. Woolf, died in Washington in 1913 when he was presiding elder of the Washington District of the Baltimore Conference.

Mrs. Woolf was born in Prince Georges County, Md., the daughter of Fielder M. Magruder and Mary Anne Cummins Magruder, both of distinguished Maryland families. She was married in 1882 in Beltsville, Md., and had made her home in Washington since 1913.

Surviving are two daughters, Marie M. and Elsie K. Woolf; two sons, William H. Woolf and Edward Magruder Woolf, all of Washington; a brother, Russell Magruder of Beltsville; two sisters, Miss J. Beall and Miss Sarah C. Magruder, both of Beltsville, and one grandson.

Burial Services Tomorrow for Augustus Perkins

Requiem mass for Augustus G. Perkins, 87, resident of Washington for 25 years and an avid follower of the Nats' fortunes on the baseball diamond, will be said tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

Funeral services will be held at at 9 a. m. from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. P. Weinerth, 3421 Patterson Street Northwest, where he died Sunday after more than a year's illness.

He was born in Baldwinsville, N. Y., where he spent most of his life, coming to Washington after he retired from business there. Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Weinerth, are a son, Oscar J. Perkins; three grandchildren, Grant A., Richard A. and Jane A. Perkins, and four sisters, all of Baldwinsville. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Merwin To Be Thursday

Mrs. Alice D. Merwin, 60, who had lived in Washington since her marriage 32 years ago, will be buried at her childhood home, Edmeston, N. Y., Thursday. She was a past regent of Joseph McGruder Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and actively interested in th eorganizations and work of Foundry Methodist Church.

Her husband, Herbert E. Merwin, 2946 Newark Street Northwest, is a petrologist with the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He started work at the geophysical laboratory of the institution in 1909 and brought his bride here the following year.

Mrs. Merwin, whose health had been poor for several years, died at her home Sunday. Surviving are her husband, two children, Henry D. and Ruth M. Merwin; and two sisters, Charlotte Denison and Anne E. Denison of Edmeston, N. Y.

Used Iron Hand

Cesare Mori Dies; Broke Dread Mafia

Bern, July 6.—Senator Cesare Mori, 62, who cleaned out the dread Mafia—Italian blackhand organization—in Sicily, died today, the Stefani News Agency reported in a Rome dispatch.

Until Premier Mussolini sent Cesare Mori to Sicily in 1926 as Governor of the island, with orders to break up the Mafia, that organization had maintained an unchecked gang rule over Sicily for hundreds of years. Two years after he arrived the Mafia was broken and disorganized, and nearly 200 of its members were in jail.

Originally a patriotic society which kept the national spirit of the Sicilians alive during the early Spanish rule, the Mafia had become a criminal organization by the latter half of the nineteenth century, when Sicily became part of the Kingdom of Italy.

Members of the society, the Mafiosi, engaged in almost every known crime from blackmail to murder, operating in somewhat the same manner as American racketeers, they collected tribute from landowners, merchants and even the peasants, pillaging and often murdering when their "protection" was refused. Because of the tight grip they held over the people they were able to buy and sell political offices, and honest law enforcement officers for years were unable to obtain convictions against them. Their influence extended even to America, and many of the black hand extortion cases in this country were attributed to their members.

Mussolini selected Mori for the task of subduing the Mafia partly because Mori himself was a Sicilian and knew the nature of the people. He was born near Palermo, Sicily, educated in Rome, and had been commissioner of the Roman police and later general director of the police service of Italy. He had been not entirely friendly to the cause of the Fascisti during the early history of the party, but later had won Mussolini's confidence, and had received the appointment of prefect of Bologna a few years before he was named governor of Sicily.

Rites Tomorrow For Miss Talburg

Funeral services for Miss Mary C. Talburg, 75, a lifelong resident of Washington, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

War Employe Found Dead In Apartment

Edna W. McMullen, 30-year-old War Department employe, was found dead in her apartment at 1624 Nineteenth Street Nrthwest yesterday.

Police said that Miss McMullen, a native of Georgia, had been dead approximately four days, and added that there was "no evidence to indicate that death was by any other than natural causes."

The janitor of the apartment house opened the door of Miss McMullen's apartment on the authorization of an auxiliary policeman about noon yesterday after a laundryman had failed in repeated efforts to gain admittance.

No one in the building suspected that anything had happened to Miss McMullen, although her radio had been going since Thursday and neighbors assumed that she was at home. She had occupied the third-floor apartment only a short time and apparently "stayed by herself" most of the time, the janitor said.

A letter believed to be from her sister in Georgia, a Mrs. Hood, had been delivered to her mailbox Thursday and had not been removed. Packages left outside the door Thursday also were there yesterday.

Miss McMullen was employed in the chief engineer's office at the War Department.

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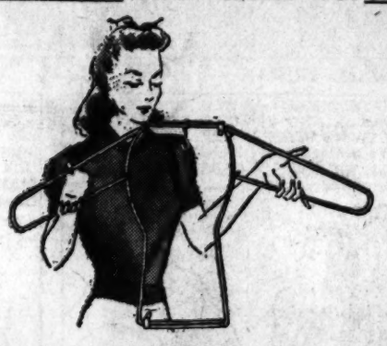

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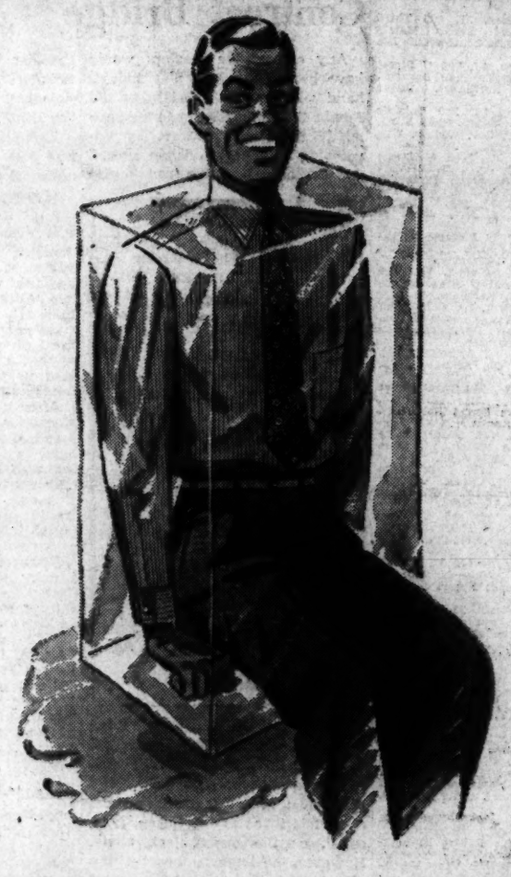

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